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Today

No Advice for Coolidge.
Fascism for Germany?
A Good Prayer.
Two Buried Cities.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE

NEWSPAPERS print a picture of Professor Raymond Moley who will be "Governor Roosevelt's adviser regarding European debts." Calvin Coolidge, when he was in the White House didn't need any adviser on that subject. One day on the Mayflower, with Gen. Pershing, Secretary Kellogg and one other aboard, someone brought up the late George Harvey's suggestion that the United States send a commission to England to talk about debts.

Mr. Coolidge interrupted:

"They hired the money here, didn't they?"

In New England they believe that when anybody "hires" money, you don't need a professor to advise you to collect it if you can.

HITLER, who represents the Fascist idea in Germany, was in consultation with President von Hindenburg yesterday, concerning a new government for Germany.

How far will the Fascist-Dictator plan extend? Italy has Mussolini, most powerful. Turkey has Kemal Pasha. Is Germany to be run by one-man will power, with the idea of self government through a republic given up?

Even in this country some "best minds" say "a dictator might not be bad for a while."

The "best minds" might change their minds if they had their dictator.

GOV. ROOSEVELT'S "forgotten man" is mentioned in the Episcopalian Book of Prayer, as follows:

"Remember in pity such as are this day destitute, homeless or forgotten of their fellow-men."

In his Thanksgiving proclamation, Gov. Roosevelt, your next President, recommends that prayer to your attention.

Each religion likes its own prayers best, but that Episcopalian prayer, beginning, "Oh, God, Almighty and merciful" is a good prayer.

Knowing as we do that not a sparrow falls unnoticed, and that each of our hairs is counted, it is reasonable to assume that no man is forgotten above.

TROTSKY, who once helped Lenin to rule Russia, and was lord of the Russian army, is in Naples to visit Pompeii, dug out of the lava.

It is an appropriate visit. He himself is a sort of buried city, representing hopes, plans and beliefs that have been buried since the Stalin volcanic eruption began.

JAPAN is not dull. When Japan tells the League of Nations officially about Manchuria, she will say:

"We did tactfully what the United States did more crudely in Panama under Theodore Roosevelt, and united the two oceans with a canal . . ."

This statement will remind distinguished Washington statesmen that it is dangerous to throw stones, if you live in a glass house. It is fortunate that Roosevelt took the land he needed to dig that canal, fortunate that the canal exists, and that nations of the world, thanks to Uncle Sam's generosity, use it on the same terms as American ships use it.

YOU REALIZE that this is a depression, when many seats are unsold twenty-four hours before the Harvard-Yale football game.

The English lady said the war had ceased, to be a joke when she could no longer get the biscuits that her pet dog liked best.

Depression ceases to be a joke with empty seats at a football game or a "good" prize fight.

SENATOR JONES, of the state of Washington, was an ardent prohibitionist, inventor of the "five and ten" law, that fined Volstead act violators five or ten thousand dollars or put them in prison for five years.

He was head of the Senate's important appropriation committee.

Defeated in the political blizzard, he is "dead" and nothing matters except what he DID. Such is political ambition. Of all that now are so prominent, the young of this period will read one day: "He is dead," and that 999 out of 1,000 times will be all.

MR. GREEN, head of the Federation of Labor, says the working week must be cut, not enough work for all, with a forty-eight hour week can be found.

It could be done if all workers and their relatives could have all the things that they want and need. It is not so much lack of work as lack of money to buy the products of work.

HOW MANY automobiles, radios, vacuum cleaners, sets of good books, comfortable houses, thousands of miles of good roads, hundreds of millions worth of modern agricultural machinery would be made if the people could have what they really want?

The problem is not too many workmen, but coveteousness in accumulating and hoarding money with which workmen are paid, too much selfishness, inefficient distribution, too much ability concentrated on individual enrichment, instead of on general welfare.

ONE ABLE-BODIED person, Captain J. M. P., of Chicago and New York, considering the em-

(Continued on Page Three, Col. One.)

ROBINS FAILS TO RECOGNIZE WIFE ON VISIT

Mystery Deepens As Dry Leader Treats Mate As Stranger in Hospital.

Crusader Found in Hills; Woman Vigorously Denies Suggestion of Sham.

By JOSEPH K. SMITH
International News Service.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Nov. 19.—Col. Raymond Robins, noted dry crusader, told the woman who has mothered him as wife throughout the prime of life that he did not know her when she came to him here tonight.

Claiming to remember nothing of life prior to his arrival in the North Carolina village of Whittier, high up in the Appalachian Mountains near here two months ago, Robins answered his wife's pathetic greeting of "Oh, Raymond" by turning to an attending physician and declaring "I do not know this lady."

WIFE 'STRANGER'

In the hope Robins, a close friend of President Hoover, would give some indication of returning memory if left alone with his wife, Dr. M. A. Griffin, who had taken Mrs. Robins to the colonel's room, left for a few moments.

He returned to find Mrs. Robins shaking her head. She said:

"He doesn't know me. He thinks I am a stranger."

Turning to Dr. Griffin, Col. Robins repeated:

"I'm afraid I don't recognize the lady."

Mrs. Robins, a sorely-disappointed woman, but bearing up bravely under the ordeal, left the colonel's room after only 10 minutes. She said:

"He appeared shy and untalkative, just like a stranger. I mentioned his walks in the mountains and then he responded, but as one stranger to another. He told me of his walks, but it is hard to have him talk to me as a stranger. I could not stand it. I left soon afterwards."

FOUND IN MOUNTAINS

Robins was located in the mountains of North Carolina after a 10-week nationwide search. Mrs. Robins had rushed from their home in Florida on news that her husband had been found, to talk to him and if possible to restore his memory.

The colonel, a power in national dry agencies and in movements for world peace, has been living for two months dressed in overalls, as a prospector searching for precious metals in the mountains.

Mrs. Robins, after her visit to the colonel, was asked if she thought by any chance that his lapse of memory might by any chance be a sham, and she replied

(Continued on Page Ten, Col. Three.)

Mrs. Robins' own story of her visit to her husband is published on Page 10.

Hoot Gibson Pays Bill, Saves Plane

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 19.—(AP.)—Paying a judgment of $302.82, Hoot Gibson, motion picture actor, today redeemed his airplane from threatened sale by the sheriff. The judgment was given Charles W. Clawson, of Hollywood, in a suit for advertising costs.

Diva Welcomes Jail Martyrdom if Law Bans Sunday Concert

COE GLADE . . . SHE'D GO TO JAIL FOR THE SAKE OF MUSIC

EX-KENSINGTON WOMAN SLAIN

A wanderer for 30 years, Mrs. Ida McCutcheon, formerly of New Kensington, lay dead today in a Chicago morgue, murdered along a highway in Homewood, Chicago suburb, police declared.

A school teacher and a talented artist, Mrs. McCutcheon's life, relatives said, was blighted by the murder of her husband at a Memorial Day picnic outside of New Kensington, 34 years ago, when their baby was but a few months old.

For three years Mrs. McCutcheon remained on the farm at Merwin, near New Kensington. She became melancholy. Her daughter, Josephine, relatives said, was reared by Mrs. McCutcheon's mother, Mrs. Fryer. The daughter is now Mrs. Harry Miller, of near Markle, in Allegheny Township, Westmoreland County.

Relatives said it was impossible to induce Mrs. McCutcheon to take up art again and she began roaming the country. She had a brother, "Cal" Fryer, an artist on a Chicago newspaper.

She went West and for a time lived in Indiana. On rare occasions it was said by relatives she returned to New Kensington.

THRILL SEEN IF ARRESTED

Coe Glade, attractive contralto of the Chicago Civic Opera, will be a martyr for music and go to jail if they contend she violates the Pennsylvania Blue Laws when she sings tonight at the opening of the Pittsburgh Symphony season.

Furthermore, she'd get a thrill out of it. Informed that Pennsylvania has such laws, she said in a telephone conversation from Chicago yesterday:

"It would be just too thrilling to go to jail for the cause of good music."

While Public Safety Director James M. Clark said the city wasn't thinking of putting Miss Coe and members of the orchestra in jail, the Rev. Dr. R. M. Blackwood, general secretary of the Sabbath Association of Western Pennsylvania, carried a protest to Clark and later said:

"It is our opinion that the public sale of tickets places the legal question on an entirely different basis from the test case of 1927 when the County Court ruled Sunday concerts did not violate the blue laws. Then the court pointed out there was no business transaction involved, as there was no sale of tickets, only holders of memberships being admitted."

Dr. Blackwood declined to say whether the Sabbath Association would prosecute anew.

Symphony Society representatives said they had been advised by counsel the sale of tickets does not violate the Blue Laws, and pointed to the decision of Judges R. A. Kennedy and D. M. Miller in County Court in 1927 in support of this claim.

If they put Coe Glade in jail, they will be locking up the singer who is to take the title role in "Carmen" at the opening of Radio City in New York next month. Announcement of the selection of Miss Glade for the role was made yesterday.

Garner Pecans Win First Prize at Fair

RISING STAR, Tex., Nov. 19.—(AP.)—Stuart pecans exhibited by John N. Garner, vice president-elect, won first place at the West Texas pecan fair here today. They were grown on his farm near Uvalde.

Col. Robins Captive Here, 'Dreamer' Wires Capital

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—(INS.)—In rapid succession, three highly romantic telegrams from Pittsburgh reached the White House press room this morning, in which a gentleman who signed himself "Reginald Vere de Vere, in charge of kidnaping, Bootleggers' National Headquarters," insisted that he still held Col. Raymond Robins captive and denounced the man found in Tennessee as an impostor.

For what they are worth, they follow:

"With deep resentment, Bootleggers' National Headquarters denies, yes, denounces alleged discovery of Ra... Robins in Eastern Tenne... ...en we kidnap such important persons they remain kidnaped. This overall guy is undoubtedly an impostor. He is probably a Communist. If he is the real Raymond, we will have to kidnap him again in order to keep the entire prohibition staff busy hunting the bird."

No. 2 said:

"Please reiterate our assertion this Tennessee guy is an imposter. Have just interviewed our captive again and he says he will lick this Smoke Mountain tramp if he keeps on talking. Our professional pride is aroused. We insist that we are right and do not wish the public to be misled or confused on so important a subject. Please handle this properly."

The final message read:

"We never threaten and always endeavor to maintain good relations with the press. However, our reputation is at stake. We must demand that you correct erroneous impression created by this morning's dispatches. We insist we still have in captivity the original nonesuch. Our business is being hurt by the report that our system has broken down."

Western Union officials here verified the sending of the three messages, but were unable to throw any light on the true identity of the sender. The return address attached to the original telegrams is fictitious, the local Western Union office declared.

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PAYROLL SAVING HERE STUDIED BY CIVIC GROUP

Citizens' Committee Scans Departmental Expenses In New Economy Move.

The city payroll is being scanned with the idea of economy from an unexpected source.

The citizens' committee appointed by City Council to find new sources of revenue has surprised everyone and caused a stir at City Hall by resolving itself into a special economy committee.

At a session yesterday, the committee asked for comparative annual payroll figures for each city department for the last three years. It is understood that these figures are being furnished by H. S. Breitenstein, accountant in the Budget Controller's office.

INTERESTED IN ECONOMY

W. P. Witherow, chairman of the committee, has stated that the group is interested in "broad questions" of economy as well as new taxes.

With the budget due before Council this week and Council pledged to give serious consideration to all recommendations made by the committee, the sudden economy activity has caused a stir among department heads.

The committee is reported interested in the city deficit, which, according to reliable estimates, will run between $2,500,000 and $3,000,000 by the end of this year. Drastic budget cuts have already been suggested by the committee, according to well-informed sources.

The city budget is now in the hands of the printer and leaders in Council hope to get started this week by preparing a skeleton ordinance and picking up detailed figures later.

ENGLISH ABSENT

Council is expected to go into the budget sessions deprived of the help of W. Y. English, chairman of the finance committee. English has been ordered to take a rest by his physician, it is reported.

City Controller James P. Kerr has announced that he will have a report from an actuary Monday on the condition of the police, firemen and municipal pension funds, for which funds more than $840,000 was appropriated this year.

The budget, as it comes from the Mayor's office, will show few if any reductions in payroll, it is reported. It is understood that at least one member of the tax committee favors a 25 per cent reduction over the entire budget, but that the majority believes each department should be given separate consideration.

The committee includes Witherow, chairman; Maj. Philip Mathews, E. W. Mudge, Frank B. Bell, Phillip Murray, Charles Dreifus, Robert L. McKallip, A. K. Oliver, Pressley H. Bailey and W. G. Negley.

Roosevelt to Share Turkey With Patients

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—(AP.)—President-elect Roosevelt, on Thanksgiving, will have a turkey grown in one of the Northwestern states that helped swell his victory majority.

L. B. Kilbourne, of American Poultry industries, today sent three choice turkeys packed in ice to Gov. Roosevelt, consigning them to Warm Springs, Ga., where the President-elect will spend the holiday. In a telegram accepting the turkeys, Roosevelt said he would share them with patients at the southern hospital.

Mounted Troops Sent To Mine War Zone

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 19.—(INS.)—Seventeen Tennessee National Guard cavalrymen, commanded by Capt. Hubert Crawford, were ordered to the strife-torn coal fields of Fentress County today to "preserve law and order" in Wilder, a mining village.

State Adjt. Gen. William C. Boyd told Gov. Horton the move was necessary because "civil law has broken down."

Fatal Rain, Flood Sweeps Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia, Nov. 19.—(AP.)—Six persons were reported killed or drowned, and more than a score injured today when floods followed a terrific rainfall and hailstorm. More than 50 houses in Bogota were destroyed and hundreds of persons were homeless.

'Ma' Drops Slander Suit Against Guy

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 19.—(AP.)—Attorneys for Mrs. Minnie Kennedy-Hudson, mother of Evangelist Aimee McPherson-Hutton, withdrew today a $100,000 slander suit and an action for divorce against Guy Edward Hudson.

Mrs. Hudson recently filed a petition for divorce in Mexico. Her attorney said the action here was dropped "because Mr. Hudson is not in Los Angeles' jurisdiction."

Germany Insists on Full Arms Equality, Declares Von Neurath

Baron Konstantin von Neurath, foreign minister of Germany, will outline Germany's demand for real arms equality to Premier Herriot, of France, and Sir John Simon, of Great Britain, at Geneva probably on Monday.

Should it not be accepted Germany, according to von Neurath, will refuse to participate in the arms conference.

Germany's policy, as Baron von Neurath will present it, is set out in the following article, written especially for the Hearst newspapers.

By BARON KONSTANTIN VON NEURATH
Foreign Minister of Germany.
(As told to George Sylvester Viereck.)

BERLIN, Nov. 19.

THE FOUNDATION of Germany's claim to complete equality in Geneva and elsewhere is so firmly anchored in law and morality, that it never can be denied by any person capable of just and intelligent thought.

I am convinced that inteligent world opinion indorses this attitude.

It has been urged that Germany should appeal to The Hague Court for interpretation of the clause of the Versailles peace treaty upon which our demand is based. Such a decision, in the present phase of the discussion, could not be rendered in time to affect discussion in the disarmament conference.

Baron von Neurath

Germany was accepted as a member of the League of Nations without reservations; she was invited as such, to the disarmament conference. That is a vital, decisive fact.

Subsequently, certain powers attempted to deny Germany equal rights. At present, we are awaiting the decision of the conference itself. Germany's equality is Part Five of its program.

Up to the present, the conference has avoided discussion and determination of this important point.

In Versailles, Woodrow Wilson expected to initiate world disarmament simultaneously with conclusion of the peace and establishment of the League of Nations. Only resistance of his European associates compelled the father of the famous Fourteen Points to defer this plan.

He contented himself with the League of Nations, and the affirmation that general disarmament was the supreme task of the League, and that Germany's disarmament was only the first step of world disarmament.

The attitude of the "Big Four" appears clearly in publications on the peace conference by Col. Edward M. House, Sir Henry Wilson, Newton D. Baker and others.

Among the surviving members of the "Big Four," David Lloyd George recently indorsed in unmistakable terms the German interpretation. The opinion of former Premier Orlando, of Italy, is unknown. But, if it coincides with the opinion recently voiced by Premier Mussolini, it should not differ much from the conclusion of England's wartime premier.

Our opponents have been pleased to minimize the enormous superiority of arms of our neighbors compared with

(Continued on Page Eleven, Col. One.)

BANDIT PERILS 800; CAPTURED

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—(AP.)—A holdup man who had seized a $2,800 payroll in an automat restaurant on Seventh avenue, one block below Times Square, was captured today after he had wounded an employe and stampeded several hundred customers.

Florentino Gonzales, the employe, although shot through one arm, forced the robber to the floor as approximately 800 diners scrambled for exits. He disarmed the invader and his capture followed.

Hoover Glad Friend Robins Is Found

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—(AP.)—President Hoover was reported today by a Secretary, Theodore Joslin, as having expressed pleasure that "Col. Robins is safe and well."

The prohibitionist, found yesterday in the North Carolina mountains after being missing over two months, was a personal friend of the President and had an engagement at the White House when he disappeared.

Pitt 6, Tech 0; Harvard Loses To Yale, 19-0

Pitt won the city college football title by defeating Carnegie Tech, 6-0 at the Stadium yesterday. The undefeated Panthers previously had downed Duquesne.

Yale's 19-0 victory over Harvard was the Elis' most decisive over the Crimson in 30 years.

Waynesburg and Temple were knocked from the ranks of the undefeated, the former losing to New River State, 12-0, and the latter to Villanova, 7-0.

Michigan finished its season undefeated and won the Big Ten title by downing Minnesota, 3-0. Stanford tied California, 0-0, in the major game on the Pacific Coast.

Notre Dame defeated Navy, 12 to 0, at Cleveland.

(Details on Sport Pages.)

BLINDED VET GETS DIVORCE

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 19.—(AP.)—A blinded World War veteran was granted a divorce in court today from a welfare worker he met in a Baltimore hospital during the war.

The husband, George P. Vearrindy, 40, a native of Persia, came to this country in 1914. In 1916 he enlisted in the Army, and later was blinded in France. He was granted a pension of $150 a month, and sent to Baltimore for treatment. There the romance started and the couple were married February 7, 1924.

The veteran said his wife packed her clothing and returned to relatives in Baltimore in May of 1929. Mrs. Vearrindy contested the suit, alleging cruelty.

Mercury Continues To Drop After Snow

The mercury was falling in Pittsburgh's thermometers as the city went to bed last night after a day of steady rain and snow flurries. W. S. Brotzman, of the weather bureau, said the snow would be slight, the cold little under 20 degrees today.

Wales Returns Home From Ireland Visit

LONDON, Nov. 19.—(INS.)—His three-day visit to Northern Ireland ended, the Prince of Wales arrived back in London today.

His train reached the city 20 minutes ahead of schedule, compelling the Prince to wait in his private coach in the station until his automobile arrived from York House garage.

DEMOCRATS MOBILIZING IN DEBT ROW

Await Outcome of Parley By Hoover and Roosevelt, But Oppose Concessions.

Republicans Lining Up With Foes in Battle On Cancellation, Delay.

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Democrats are converging upon Washington from all directions to participate in next week's party conferences, which revolve to some extent about the epochal meeting between President Hoover and President-elect Roosevelt on Tuesday.

The Hoover-Roosevelt conference is to be confined solely to discussion of the European debts, and as the Democrats will have to deal with this prickly issue for the next four years the various leaders want to be here or hereabouts when the question of party policy is being considered.

GARNER ON WAY

Among those returning to the capital is John N. Garner, who until March 4 is to occupy the dual role of Speaker of the House and Vice President-elect. Until the Hoover-Roosevelt meeting was arranged, Speaker Garner had planned to stay in Texas until a few days before the convening of Congress.

The Texan has some positive opinions about Democratic policy on the debts. He is opposed to cancellation in any form, and also to the extension of the moratorium, which has been asked, in effect, by the principal debtor countries, Great Britain and France. He said:

"I voted against the moratorium originally and I am opposed to its extension."

In this attitude, the Speaker finds himself supported almost to a man by his party colleagues in both Senate and House. And the Republicans are about as solid.

OPPOSE CONCESSIONS

Each returning member, whether Senator or Representative, Republican or Democrat, adds another stone to it. Seldom has there been such apparent unity among the legislators on any issue.

Nearly all of the dozen leaders of both parties who have been

(Continued on Page Eleven, Col. Two.)

Trotzky, in Italy, Goes Sight-Seeing

NAPLES, Italy, Nov. 19.—(AP.)—Leon Trotzky, the exiled Soviet leader, arrived here today aboard the steamship Praga, and spent the day sight-seeing at Pompeii and Sorrento.

He is en route to Copenhagen for a lecture. Banished from Russia by Stalin's Communist Party, Trotzky has been exiled four years on Prinkipo Island in the Marmora Sea.

With Trotzky was his wife, a secretary and two guards.

Girl in 10th Month Of Sleeping Sickness

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—(AP.)—Miss Patricia Maguire, 27, ill with sleeping sickness at her home in Oak Park, was believed by physicians to have established a new record for remaining unconscious as a result of the disease. She has now entered on the tenth month.

During her illness she has been fed a liquid diet. Although she recently moved her arms and legs at intervals, doctors refuse to predict when she may fully awaken.

Lindbergh Examined For New Air License

MITCHEL FIELD, N. Y., Nov. 19.—(INS.)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh today underwent a physical examination here preparatory to renewal of his transport pilot's license, which expires late this month.

Col. Lindbergh was examined by Maj. P. D. Moulton, a flight surgeon in the Medical Corps. Maj. Moulton motored here from New York with Lindbergh.

Gertrude Emerson, Editor, Hindu Scientist's Bride

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—(AP.)—Emulating Nancy Miller, who became the wife of the Maharajah of Indore, Miss Gertrude Emerson, co-editor of Asia Magazine and well-known American writer and lecturer, was married November 2 in Calcutta to Basiswar Sen, a Hindu scientist.

Announcements of the marriage have just reached here.

Miss Emerson met her husband several years ago in India, where she lived for a year in a small village, learned the language and made an intense study of the social problems which provided material for a book.

She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Emerson, of New York, and the niece of Edwin Emerson, the writer.

Miss Emerson was educated at the University of Chicago and taught there for some time.

She has traveled widely in the Far East in recent years and devoted herself to writing and lecturing, being regarded as an authority on Far Eastern affairs.

Independents' Move to Give Democrats Control Spurs Hope for Early Beer

STALWART DRYS SHIFT TO VOID VOLSTEAD LAW

G. O. P. Foes Hesitate to Assume Responsibility In Congress' Short Session.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—(AP.)—Discussion by Republican independent Senators of a move to turn control of the Senate over to the Democrats immediately gave added hope today to those who want the coming short session of Congress to change the Prohibition laws.

The proposal to put the Democrats in power at the short session, without waiting for the new Congress to come in, was seriously considered by a group of western Republicans, including some who supported Franklin D. Roosevelt, the Democratic Presidential nominee, and others who did not.

Such a move would place the Democrats, with their platform calling for immediate submission of a repeal amendment and modification of the Volstead Act, in charge of the organization on both sides of Capitol Hill.

FOES WATCH TREND

Even before discussion of this proposal was revealed today, however, the possibility of a change in the prohibition laws at this session had overshadowed other issues in statements from members gathering for the opening of Congress.

Wet and dry leaders were watching these pronouncements closely for a line on what effect the recent elections would have on the hold-over Congress in connection with the prohibition question.

Many of the returning members, including some who have been supporters of the dry laws in the past, have predicted or advocated either legalized beer or submitting a repeal resolution at the short session.

The prediction that nothing will be done has come from one man only, Senator Borah, (Rep.), of Idaho, though many of the former dry leaders have not yet returned to have their say.

The chief purpose of this proposed constitutional change is to give immediate expression to the will of the electorate, instead of waiting four months as under the present system. Those talking now of giving the Democrats immediate control of the Senate contended their move would carry out the will of the voters as expressed November 8.

DEMOCRATS WARY

Some of the Democratic leaders were not anxious today to assume responsibility for conduct of the Senate under such conditions without an actual working majority of Democratic votes and they planned to discourage the proposal.

Republican leaders were going forward with plans for the session, on the assumption they would retain control. Discussing suggestions for turning the Senate over to the Democrats, Senator McNary, assistant Republican leader, said:

"I assume the Republican organization of the Senate will not resign its responsibility to the party and the country, and that it will go forward with the program of rehabilitation in harmony with the Democratic House as far as it can. I expect no move of that nature."

Virtually all of the Democratic senators who have returned to Washington have declared their support of the Democratic platform on prohibition, including Senators Harrison, of Mississippi; Ashurst, of Arizona; Byrnes, of South Carolina, and George, of Georgia, all supporters of the dry laws in the past. Harrison said:

"If the treasury deficit continues to mount I see no reason why beer should not be legalized."

DRIVE SPEEDED

Ashurst asserted it would be "embezzlement of power" for the Democrats to fail to carry out their platform pledges, and George said he would "vote for a sensible definition of an intoxicating beverage." Byrnes said:

"The question of modification of the Volstead act will be out of the way by Christmas."

The Democratic leader, Robinson, of Arkansas, also has said he saw "no reason" why the short session should not consider prohibition legislation. Similar statements have come from Democratic leaders of the House, including Speaker Garner.

Returning Republicans also have given added impetus to the drive for changing the liquor laws.

Senator Vandenberg, of Michigan, said he favored immediate submission of a repeal amendment and liberalization of the Volstead law. From Senator Fess, of Ohio, long a supporter of prohibition laws, came a statement that there was "no real reason" why the question should not be submitted to the people at the coming session, though he predicted modification would be postponed until the new Congress.

TAKING OFF TO BEAT HER HUBBY

Capt. J. A. Mollison — Amy Johnson Mollison

THE START—Mrs. Mollison pictured as she took off from London's Croydon, flew away to far-off Capetown, Africa, a trip she made in 4 days 6 hours 53 minutes—10 hours 26 minutes faster than Capt. Mollison's record made before he flew the Atlantic solo, east-to-west. This is a Wide World News Photograph Service picture.

AMY 'PHONES TO MOLLISON

CAPE TOWN, Union of South Africa, Nov. 19.—(AP.)—Amy Johnson, feeling better after 12 hours' sleep, talked by telephone today with her husband, J. A. Mollison, in London, about flying back to England for another speed record.

He said he would have to think it over and would let her know tomorrow. Miss Johnson now holds the speed record for the flight from England to Cape Town, having clipped nearly 11 hours off her husband's record when she reached here yesterday.

While Miss Johnson was sleeping soundly during the forenoon this message arrived from King George:

"I congratulate you on your splendid achievement. I trust that you are not too exhausted."

GARBO STARTS FOR HOMELAND

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Nov. 19.—(AP.)—Returning from visits in London and Paris, Greta Garbo left on a ferry tonight for Sweden where she has been staying with relatives.

The movie actress spent only three hours in Denmark. Windows of her parlor railway car were covered when it was shunted on board the ferry to foil photographers seeking to snap her picture. She was unwilling to discuss her future plans.

Miss Garbo slipped out of Stockholm a couple of weeks ago and turned up in London where, with the aid of a disguise, she did some sightseeing. Later she promenaded on the boulevards of Paris, wearing a black wig and horned-rimmed spectacles. She left Paris after her disguise was penetrated and movie fans besieged her.

Slaying of Editor Fans Vote Tension

LAREDO, Tex., Nov. 19.—(AP.)—Considerable tension existed in Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, on the eve of tomorrow's election as a result of the slaying of Eduardo Escarcega, newspaper editor, and other disturbances in the last week.

The Socialist party is sponsoring the election to designate an official candidate for Mayor. Dr. Enrique Conzales Trevino and Paul Resendez are the candidates.

THE WEATHER

The Forecast.

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia—Fair, somewhat colder Sunday. Monday, cloudy and warmer. Light rain Monday afternoon or night.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday.

12	Midnight	44	1 p. m.		34
1	a. m.	45	2 p. m.		33
2	a. m.	45	3 p. m.		33
3	a. m.	44	4 p. m.		33
4	a. m.	44	5 p. m.		34
5	a. m.	44	6 p. m.		37
6	a. m.	43	7 p. m.		36
7	a. m.	40	8 p. m.		34
8	a. m.	37	9 p. m.		32
9	a. m.	36	10 p. m.		31
10	a. m.	36			
11	a. m.	36			
12	Noon	35			

Sunrise today...7:14 | Sunset today...4:58

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the United States Weather Bureau:

	Temp.	Humid.	Wind.	Vel.	Weather.
8 a. m...	37	94	NW	12	Raining.
Noon....	35	91	NW	18	Snowing.
8 p. m...	34	80	NW	18	Snowing.

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924
High.	71	66	42	51	50	34	46	38
Low.	47	45	36	38	24	30	41	26
Mean	59	56	39	46	37	32	44	32
Prec.	.10	.00	.08	.71	.00	.00	.06	.00

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau:

Station.	Temp. H.	L.	Pre.	Station.	Temp. H.	L.	Pre.
Abilene..	70	38	.00	Louisville.	42	32	.00
Atlanta..	60	38	.00	Memphis..	44	30	.00
Bismarck	38	4	.00	Miami..	76	70	.00
Boise....	42	34	.00	Minneapls	18	2	.00
Boston..	64	36	.18	Montgmry	46	38	.00
Buffalo..	34	24	.14	Nashville.	46	32	.00
Chicago.	34	24	.00	N Orleans	54	36	.00
Cleveland	38	32	.00	New York	60	44	.92
Columbus	42	34	.00	Oklahoma	52	34	.00
Denver..	70	42	.00	Omaha....	30	8	.00
D Moines	26	6	.00	Parkersbg	38	26	.20
Detroit..	34	30	.00	Parry Sd.	36	28	.00
Duluth..	12	-10	.00	Phila....	44	44	1.02
Elkins...	48	48	.24	Phoenix..	84	48	.00
Harrisbrg	50	38	.66	Pittsburgh	38	32	.00
Helena..	44	40	.00	Raleigh..	54	50	.04
Hudson...	32	4	.00	St Louis..	36	28	.00
Indianpls	32	28	.00	L City..	40	40	.00
Jacksonvl	64	62	.00	S Antonio.	72	44	.00
Kan City	34	14	.00	Tampa....	70	64	.00
Knoxville	40	40	.00	Washingtn	54	42	.84
L Angels	88	66	.10	Winnipeg..	8	-20	.26

Wheeling Sailor Dies in Car Crash

LAGUNA BEACH, Cal., Nov. 19.—(AP.)—C. Hadnash, 21 of Wheeling, W. Va., a seaman aboard the U. S. S. New York, was killed near Coffeeshell beach today when the drive shaft fell out of a newly purchased used motor car, causing it to strike a concrete wall.

M. W. Picot, of Norfolk, Va., and B. F. Cockrell, of San Diego, both 21, and also stationed aboard the New York, were injured.

AERO PROGRESS CITED BY YOUNG

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—(INS.)—The airplane has now demonstrated beyond all doubt that it is an indispensable part of the American transportation scheme, Clarence M. Young, assistant Secretary of Commerce for aviation, declared in his annual report today.

He said the last fiscal year was marked by gradual extension of scheduled airline operation which promised normal and sound advancement of commercial aviation.

He noted an ever-increasing number of air travelers as a sign of progress and called attention to the fact that when times "changed" the industry faced the necessity of reorganizing. He said:

"This it has seriously undertaken, in a constructive manner, and with marked success. There has been progress during the last three years, and it has been constant, normal and sound, notwithstanding the adverse economic conditions."

Another bright spot in the report was the decrease of air accidents during the year. Passenger miles flown per fatality were 4,770,876, as compared with 4,322,802 in the preceding year.

WRIGHT SHAFT DEDICATED IN DRIVING RAIN

Beacon Unveiled to Air Pioneers at Kitty Hawk; Hurley, Ruth Nichols Join.

KITTY HAWK, N. C., Nov. 19.—(AP.)—A monument to the achievement of Wilbur and Orville Wright who flew the world's first motor-driven airplane was unveiled here today while rain drenched the speakers and several thousand people gathered for the dedication.

Miss Ruth Nichols, society aviatrix, unveiled the granite pylon as a concluding act of the ceremonies after Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley, Gov.-elect J. C. B. Ehringhaus, of North Carolina, and Congressman Lindsey Warren, of North Carolina, had spoken.

Orville Wright, the surviving brother, was present to hear the speakers laud his and his brother's achievement—the building and flying of the first heavier-than-air motor driven plane here December 17, 1903.

Arrangements had been made to accommodate 20,000 people today, but rain throughout the night and during most of the ceremonies served to decrease attendance.

PLANE CRASHES

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 19.—(AP.)—Word was received at the Norfolk naval air base this afternoon that a Navy plane which left here today for Kitty Hawk, N. C., had nosed over while attempting to make a landing near Poyner's Hill, N. C. The plane was damaged slightly, but the two occupants, Lieut. Yates Sterling, and a naval photographer, escaped injury.

The plane was en route to Kitty Hawk to make pictures of the exercises at the unveiling of the Wright monument.

Zoe Akins' Husband, Capt. Rumbold, Dies

PASADENA, Cal., Nov. 19.—(INS.)—Wounds suffered in the World War today had caused the death at his home here of Capt. Hugh Cecil Levinge Rumbold, 48, who was married last March 12 to Zoe Akins, noted playwright.

Rumbold was an artist and stage designer, and was the son of Sir Horace Rumbold, distinguished British diplomat, and the brother of Horace Rumbold, British ambassador to Berlin.

Stadium Builder, Missing, Returns

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—(INS.)—Rudolph S. Blome, who built the Soldiers Field stadium and other large structures, returned to his office today after being mysteriously missing. His physician said Blome's absence might have been due to "a mild sedative which apparently reacted unfavorably." The contractor himself declined to make a statement.

DIVORCE?

MME. RAYMOND DE TRAFFORD

EX-COUNTESS SEEKS DIVORCE

PARIS, Nov. 19.—(AP.)—Rene Mettetal, a lawyer, said today that Mrs. Raymond de Trafford, the former Alice Silverthorne, had retained him in connection with divorce proceedings but that no action had been taken nor has it been decided whether the suit will be brought in London or Paris.

They were married last February. In 1927, when Mrs. de Trafford was the wife of a French nobleman, Count Frederick de Janze, she shot de Trafford in the Gare du Nord and attempted suicide.

She was convicted, received a suspended sentence of six months, but was pardoned in 1929.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
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GRANDMOTHER KILLED, HUNT 'MODEL YOUTH'

Boy, Auto Missing After Brutal Slaying of Aged Woman; Rum, Novel Clue.

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—(AP.)—A youth of high school age—the son of wealthy parents and a "model student" was sought tonight for what police termed one of the cruelest murders in Chicago's history.

The youth, 16-year-old Bert Arnold, was wanted for questioning about the killing of his grandmother, Mrs. Ellen Saxe, 60 years old, in the home of his parents.

Mrs. Saxe was beaten to death and her body dropped into a cistern. Elements of mystery suitable for a Scotland Yard "thriller" were contained in the evidence—heel prints of a woman's shoe in blood, fingerprints on two costly candelabra, and a missing automobile.

YOUTH SUSPECTED

Police theorized young Arnold might possibly have been the victim of kidnapers who killed the elderly woman. They said, however, that evidence indicated Mrs. Saxe was killed by someone familiar with the Arnold home. Bert Arnold was the only member of the families whose activities were not accounted for at the time of the killing.

Young Arnold was last seen at 10 o'clock last night when he left a church dance in company with several other youths. He was driving Mrs. Saxe's automobile, the machine which was missing today.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Arnold, were attending the theater, although Bert told his friends at the dance they had left for Denver. Two younger children were asleep in the house during the killing.

The youth's father examined his room today and found, he announced, a pistol, a bottle of liquor, and a murder mystery novel with a gruesome passage underlined.

PISTOL, RUM MYSTERY

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold said they could not explain the pistol and liquor. Both they, his friends, and teachers of the fashionable riverside Brookfield High School said they believed Bert to be an unusually dutiful and quiet boy.

John White, 18, a neighbor, said he saw an automobile he believed to be Mrs. Saxe's stop before the Arnold home for 15 minutes shortly after 11 p. m. Three men went into the house, he said, but he recognized none of them.

Witnesses who talked with police today included Margaret Boudry, 16, and Norton Jonathan, 16, who rode to the dance with young Arnold, and Mrs. William H. Borchert, in charge of the affair. Mrs. Borchert said:

"He was very gay at the dance. He always impressed me as being thoroughly nice."

Live on Same Street, Elected In Two States

FREEDOM, Wyo., Nov. 19.—(AP.)—For the purposes of this story, the state designation might just as well be—Idaho.

Living on the same street here, though on opposite sides, are two brothers, Alvin and Reynolds Robinson.

Next January, they will take up the duties of county commissioner. But Alvin will meet with the board of Caribou County, Idaho.

The state line in this Star Valley village bisects the main street—with Alvin a resident of Wyoming and Reynolds of Idaho.

MANIAC FOUND, KILLER SUSPECT

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—(AP.)—Seventeen-year-old Ignatius Varecha, fugitive from a state epileptic school, was arrested two blocks from police headquarters today for questioning about the killing of Frank Jordan, 38.

Varecha had been sought by all of Chicago's police resources since Jordan was shot to death by a robber who attempted to rob him and a woman companion Wednesday night in an automobile.

A short time after Jordan was killed, the same man abducted Miss Lillian Henry, niece of Deputy Police Commissioner John Alcock, and a man companion. He held Miss Henry captive for four hours and attacked her twice.

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Our treatments improve the Hair and Scalp with amazing rapidity. They are administered by specialists possessing 20 years of practical experience.

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Single Treatment $2.50

Internationally Known Methods

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ALBERTY'S FOOD

It is rich in calcium—that magic substance which gives resistance to disease. Alberty's Food remineralizes and normalizes the entire body, makes rich, red blood, firms the flesh, eliminates toxic poisons and agrees with every stomach. Alberty's is a WONDER food!

Prevent Distress from Your Meals By Using ALBERTY'S —the Balanced Food

Alberty's Food benefits the digestive tract, restores the power of assimilation, helps to eliminate ulcers and indigestion. Anemia, acidosis and other chronic ailments yield to Alberty's Food. Its merits have been proven from coast to coast, it has restored thousands of men, women and children to radiant health.

JOSEPH JEWEL
Lost 58 lbs. in weight because of stomach trouble and ulcers. He regained his weight and was restored to health on Alberty's Food.

COME AROUND THE WORLD .. with

Mark Hellinger

The famous New York columnist has left to see what's happening in the world's other great cities. His stories are better than ever now.

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Tiny Baguette, yet one you can trust to tell the time "on time." Four fine cut brilliant diamonds are set in this dainty timepiece. High-grade, accurate movement. Link band included. No. 41.

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by the *force* of advertising claims, *shock* the people into attention, *cajole* and *trick* them into buying *worthless* goods or services, but *sound practice* scorns this *fallacy*.

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CALCIUM--THE STAFF OF LIFE

A 64-Page Illustrated Book Free, Write for It

It's enlightening, amazing, full of the latest up-to-the-minute scientific information. Animal and human expereimentation and what scientists found out. What happened to 200 men and women and 150 dying babies. Calcium—what it is, what it does, what a lack of it means and how we get it. Read this valuable book for your health's sake.

Free Food Advice!

Mrs. Alberty's Personal Representative

Will be at DONAHOE'S Fifth Avenue Store all this week. She will give free advice to mothers or other individuals desiring her food advice.

Alberty's Food is now on sale at DONAHOE'S Health Food Dept., or it will be sent to you by mail, postpaid, by writing DONAHOE'S, Box 1917, Pittsburgh, Pa.

No C. O. D. Orders Accepted

$100 Cash

Will be paid by Mrs. Alberty, if Alberty's Food fails to do as represented for babies. Most babies who have never gained an ounce in their lives will gain within 48 hours with the use of Alberty's Food, as directed.

No More Experimenting On Baby

The puzzling, heart-breaking Infant Feeding problem has been solved with Alberty's Food.

This little chap is now in perfect health after taking Alberty's Food only a short time

ALBERTY'S FOOD

—enough for ten (10) days; enough to convince you how very beneficial it is—POUND CAN $1

Large 5-lb. can, 3.75

Instant Alberty Food, 12-oz. can, 1.75

World's Largest Health Food Dept.

Donahoe's

FIFTH AVENUE—PITTSBURGH

EMPLOYMENT AND WAGES ON UPTREND HERE

Third Successive Month of Increases Borne Out by Federal Reserve Figures.

Increases in factory employment and wage payments in Pennsylvania, reported for the third successive month by the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia, were borne out today with publication of figures on Western Pennsylvania districts and industries.

Figures for the number of persons employed in the Pittsburgh district during October were 52.8 per cent of the average for October in 1923, 1924 and 1925. This was an increase of 2.5 per cent over September and a decrease of 12.9 per cent from October, 1931.

PITTSBURGH GAINS

The Pittsburgh figures compared with a state gain of 3 per cent in factory employment from September and of 8 per cent in wage payments. State figures, with which the Pittsburgh district was in close step, showed an increase of 9 per cent in employment and 19 per cent in payrolls since the record lows of July.

Altoona and Erie showed similar gains, although Johnstown and New Castle districts fell less than 2 per cent below September in employment. Johnstown, however, had fallen only slightly from October, 1931.

New Castle, with its fall of 0.2 per cent from September, showed a gain of 2.6 over October, 1931. Altoona showed payroll increase of 6.6 per cent over September; Erie, 18.6; Johnstown, 13.3, and New Castle, 19.4.

INDUSTRIES HERE

Chief Western Pennsylvania industries—metal products and the glass, pottery and brick-tile brackets—all showed increases. Employment in the metal products group was up 2.6 per cent to 51 per cent of the October 1923-25 average, while payrolls were up 7.5.

The figures compiled by the Federal Reserve Bank were gathered from 804 plants employing 230,000 workers with a wage list of $3,531,000 a week. The report showed appreciable gains in employment and payrolls, above mere seasonal gains, from September. Petroleum products showed a decrease, however, carrying with it the chemical and related products group.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19. — (INS.)—Reports to the Bureau of Labor Statistics today from 17 major industrial groups indicated there was an increase of 1.1 per cent in employment, and an increase of 3.8 per cent in pay roll totals in October as compared with September.

The most pronounced gains were reported in the anthracite and bituminous mining industries, anthracite, 14.4 per cent gain in employment and 42 per cent in pay rolls; bituminous, 7.4 per cent gain in employment and 25.1 per cent in pay rolls.

The automobile industry reported the greatest falling off in employment, amounting to 15.6 per cent, btu its pay rolls increased 5.3 per cent.

PUPILS AGAIN FACE FEE BAN

A showdown in the high school tuition controversy between Turtle Creek and Chalfant is expected tomorrow.

Cash K. Patterson, president of the Turtle Creek School Board, yesterday declared Chalfant pupils would be permanently barred from attending Union High School unless Chalfant school authorities arranged to pay $1,500 back tuition and keep present tuition payments up to date.

Patterson's stand was taken following a meeting of Chalfant citizens Friday night, at which they voted 73 to 9 against a proposed signed agreement binding Chalfant to pay.

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

ployment problem and increasing population, says:

"The solution is more war. Wars do us good. They wake us up, make us think. And, in the long run do no harm. Everybody killed in a war would die pretty soon, anyhow, and in many cases more painfully."

Many think the same. Others would suggest that two hundred thousand years ago, when every successful human being was a cannibal, relying on human meat to carry his family through the winter, the wise would have said:

"The answer to the problem of over-population is cannibalism. If you have too many people, EAT THEM."

A WISE MAN named Hecht, perhaps you know him, says:

"One thing will settle our depression and other troubles CUTTING TAXES IN HALF. That would supply plenty of money for all our needs, encourage business, industry and enterprise and until you do cut taxes in half, you are not going to have the prosperity the people are begging for."

There is solemn truth in that, and somebody should think about it. Unfortunately, cutting taxes means cutting patronage, cutting off the unnecessary half of office holders.

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PITTSBURGH'S FIRST MILLION DOLLAR JEWELRY SALE

THE HARDY & HAYES CO.—PITTSBURGH'S LARGEST JEWELRY ESTABLISHMENT ANNOUNCE A DRASTIC STORE-WIDE

In announcing this special sale, which is so much out of the ordinary a word of explanation may be in order.

The past three years, owing to conditions, customers have not minded as formerbeen as jewelryly. In consequence of this our stock has been consistently increasing. So we decided to place all our million dollar stock on sale at prices even below what wholesale prices have been in 1932. We believe our large clientele will appreciate this sacrifice on our part. All our friends are invited to this feast of dollar saving, arranged paticularly for you benefit.

Respectfully, J. ALEX. HARDY,
President, the Hardy X Hayes Company.

RE-ORGANIZATION SALE

STARTING MONDAY PROMPTLY AT 10 A.M.

Every piece of merchandise offered at a reduced price during this sale presents an opportunity to buy standard Hardy & Hayes Co. jewelry at genuine reductions of 20% to 75%.

HARDY & HAYES CO. "Seal of Value"

EVERY ARTICLE IN THIS VAST MILLION DOLLAR STOCK TO BE SOLD AT REDUCTIONS OF 20 TO 75 PER CENT

With the sole exception of Kirks silver and flat silver and Hamilton watches, you may purchase any article in this complete stock at a greatly reduced price. Once in a lifetime comes such a jewelry-buying occasion offering to discriminating patrons an opportunity to effect enormous savings. Come while selections are complete, for we believe we are giving the greatest values ever offered by a Pittsburgh jewelry concern.

Purchses May Be Reserved Until Christmas If Desired

No Special Sale Merchandise Included—Every Piece Our Own Stock.

INAUGURATING THE GIFT BUYING SEASON WITH JEWELRY VALUES UNPARALLELED IN OUR HISTORY

Those who appreciate the finer things in jewelry will find here important savings—so emphatic in real reductions as to be almost unbelievable. Realizing the necessity of making radical reductions to accomplish our purpose, we have in most cases ignored the actual replacement cost. More important to you—in reading this advertisement please notice every item advertised is of regular Hardy & Hayes Co. stock. No cheap, undesirable goods have been purchased to permit prices to seem inexpensive.

Every Former Price Mentioned Is the Real Retail Price

$16 Cake Trays of Sterling — Good size standard weight sterling — $9.95

$100 Chelsea Mantel Clocks — Half-hour strike mantel clocks of Chelsea make. — $35

$10 Sterling Fountain Pens — Moore fountain pens with sterling silver barrels and caps. — $4.95

$3 Brocade Change Purse — Small change purses of silk velvet and brocades. — 50c

$10 Bill Folds — Fine leather bill folds in new sizes. Solid 14k gold corners. — $5.95

$35 Lovely Diamond Rings — Sparkling diamonds set in 18k solid white gold mountings. — $17.50

$10 Doz. Salad Plates — English porcelain salad plates with attractive decorations. — $3.95 Doz.

Gift Suggestions . . .

Reduced in Many Instances ½

This list will give you an idea of the price reductions prevailing throughout the stock.

$15 Sterling Vanities — Lovely sterling silver powder vanities, engine turned and engraved designs $7.50

$7.50 Evening Bags — French bead bags in good-looking pouch styles for evening wear $3.75

$100 Hand Bags — Imported bag of Pettipoint needle work, Attractive design. — $49

$45 12-piece Sterling Smoker Sets — Bridge size, match cases and trays. — $22.50

$20 Bridge Sets — Tooled leather case with gold decoration, pencil, pad and two decks cards. — $10

$175 Cigarette Case — Good weight, 14k solid gold cigarette case with engraved decoration $95

$25 Cigarette Holders — Genuine amber cigarette holder with solid gold bands $9.95

Rare Jeweled Creations to Be Sold Below Replacement Cost

$7,400 Pearl and Diamond Drop. 51.84 grain pearl drop. 177 diamonds weighing 7.03 carats. — $3,750

$4,800 Emerald Ring. Fine emerald of splendid color, weighing 3.85 ct.; 32 diamonds weighing 1.25 carats. — $3,500

$1,200 Pearl Scarf Pin. Weight 8 grains. — $600

$1,200 Men's Star Sapphire Ring. Weight 14.54 carats. — $650

These fine gem pieces represent actual, permanent wealth—not a mere commodity which is consumed, worn out or depreciated. They are works of art in miniature—treasures, not trinkets.

$3,800 Diamond Bracelet. Total 10 carats. — $2,750

$7,500 Diamond Bracelet. Diamonds total 19.80 carats. — $4,900

$7,500 Baguette diamond necklet, totaling 11.15 carats. — $4,000

$25,000 Pearl Necklace, 83 pearls. Total weight, 268.76 grains. — $12,500

Save As Much As 75% On Handsome New Jewelry

It is impossible to list all the wonderful values on sale now, so we content ourselves with mentioning these few to give you an idea of the price cutting.

$58 Brooch — 14k solid gold brooch in attractive enameled design. One of several numbers grouped to sell at — $20

$80 Ladies' Ring — Fine Siberian Amethyst, of splendid color. The mounting is of solid 14k green gold. — $50

$75 Cuff Links — Gold cuff links set with good size diamonds and genuine sapphires. Engraved decorations. — $37.50 pair

$100 Diamond Crystal Pendant — Frosted crystal pendant with good size diamond in center. Complete with chain. — $50

$400 Scarf Pin — Pear shape diamond scarf pin, in a handsome design. The diamond is of good size and guaranteed perfect. — $200

$100 Diamond Brooch — Square design filigreed platinum top brooch, set with two good size diamonds and two fine sapphires. — $50

$60 Crystal Ear Drops — Ear drops of frosted crystal with diamond in center of each drop. Per pair — $32

Never Before Such an Opportunity to Choose From a $500,000 Stock of Diamonds at These Unbelievable Prices

a Jewel of Rare Purity . . . — $12,000 Marquise Diamond Ring. A perfect gem of truly magnificent beauty, offered at a price that will pay rich dividends in years to come. — $10,000

HARDY & HAYES COMPANY Diamonds are purchased with expert selection and critical inspection. A stock well termed "Superb." A remarkable collection from the workshops of master craftsmen. Former moderate selling prices are now reduced 20 to 75 per cent.

Words are inadequate to describe the beauty of these lovely diamond rings . . . you are invited to inspect the showing of exceptional values offered during this sale!

$60 Diamond Ring	$115 Diamond Ring	$175 Diamond Ring	$325 Diamond Ring	$375 Diamond Ring	$500 Diamond Ring	$565 Diamond Ring	$1450 Diamond Ring
$30	$65	$100	$175	$235	$285	$365	$850

of Regal Beauty . . . — $18,000 Emerald Cut Diamond Ring. Here is a price reduction that should interest every lover of fine diamonds. This perfect gem is to be sold at — $14,500

Every Piece is of Hardy & Hayes Co. Standard Quality—Every Piece Carries Our Standard Guarantee

The Second Floor Takes An Active Part in the Selling

China, crystal, lamps, plated silver, clocks and other items are shown on the second floor at price reductions that will make the early purchase of Christmas Gifts and pieces for personal use most advisable.

$35 China Service Plates — Your choice of several attractive patterns of imported China and porcelain service plates. Buy these while they last. — $9.95 doz.

$100 Floor Lamp — Hand-made wrought iron, two-candle floor lamp with leaded mica shade. — $39.95

$3 Cake Plates — English porcelain cake plates in good size. Tastefully colored patterns. — $1.25

$75 Service Plates — English and French China service plates in many lovely patterns — $29.95 doz.

$25 Chinese Antique Brocades — Colorful pieces of antique brocades in sizes up to 1½ to 2½ yards. Every piece over 100 years old. — $9.95

$255 86-Piece Set — Complete dinner sets of Theo. Haviland China. Very special. — $135

$22 Portfolio — Antique French book binding fashioned into a novelty portfolio. — $1

$600 Lamp — Rose Quartz statuette of "Kwan Yuen" lamp with chased bronze base. — $300

$94 Telechron Clock — Marble clock, as illustrated, of well-known Telechron make. A reliable timekeeper. Several others in the group at..... — $29.95

$12 Flower Basket — Plated silver flower baskets with grill edge decorations. Several in the group. — $4.85

$320 86-Piece Dinner Set of bone china — Dainty floral design with raised decoration. Fine bone china set on sale at — $150

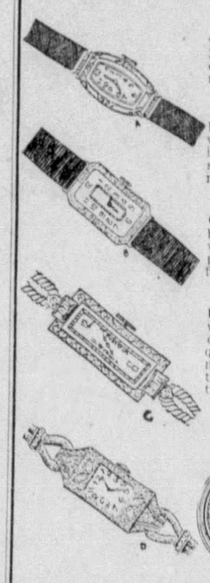
$126.50 5-Pc. Tea Service — Complete five-piece service with large size waiter. Reed & Barton make. — $87.50

$22 Vegetable Dish — Plated silver double dish. — $10

$28 Platter — Well and tree meat platter of high-grade silver plate. — $14

$35 Plate Silver Water Pitcher — Attractive design water pitcher of exceptionally fine plate silver. Good looking decorated design. — $12.95

All Hardy & Hayes Co. Fine Watches at Greatly Lowered Prices



A—$55. Small dainty wrist watch with 14k white gold case. 15-jewel movement..... $25

B—$150 Elgin wrist watch with platinum top case set with 6 diamonds $50

C—$500 Dainty new baguette wrist watch paved with fine diamonds — $275

D—$1,600 Wrist watch with diamond studded case. Two large marquise diamonds add to the beauty of the piece.... — $800

Exquisite diamond and platinum wrist watches, conservative inexpensive wrist watches, sturdy strap watches, pocket watches of well-known makes, may be selected from our vast showing of dependable timepieces, products of the world's foremost makers.

E—$15 Elgin Strap Watch. Well-made Elgin strap watch that will give good service. Now priced..... $8.50

F—$60 Strap Watch. 15-jewel strap watch with reliable movement. Case of 14k solid white gold..... $20

G—$100 Solid White Gold Case Strap Watch. Accurate dependable movement. Good looking design..... $50

H—$500 Platinum Strap Watch. Vacheron & Constantin strap watch in solid platinum case..... $400

I—$500 Jules Jurgenson pocket watch in solid gold case. The Jurgenson watch is rated one of the world's best timepieces. Now priced..... $100

J—$75 Illinois, 19-jewel Illinois in 14k white gold-filled case. A smart dress model pocket watch made by a well-known American factory. — $25

Every Department Offers Scores of Items at Less Than Cost

You may select any article in this extensive stock for reservation until Christmas. Sale reductions may be secured by placing a small deposit on the article selected.

$387 Enameled Toilet Set — Fine French enamel on sterling silver. A lovely pastel shade design that will prove most acceptable. — $290

$136 16-Piece Toilet Set — The complete dresser set for the young lady. Medium size with your choice of the girl's short or long-handle mirror. — $75

$286 17-Piece Sterling Toilet Set — Sterling set with attractive engine turned decoration. Complete dresser set on sale at — $150

$2,777 19-Piece 14K. Gold toilet set — A lovely set of 14k solid gold. Beautifully engraved and of standard weight. Complete set to be sold at — $1,995

Pittsburgh's Finest Stock of Sterling Silver 20% to 75% off

This store is noted for its large and excellent selection of Sterling Silver. Thousands of dollars worth—wrought in handsome designs. The time is opportune to purchase gifts or fill in wanted pieces for your own set. Listed are a few of the hundreds of remarkable values offered during this sale.

$50 Sterling Compotiers — Good size compotiers of sterling silver being sold at less than the wholesale cost. Good weight and attractive design. — $25

$30 Bread Trays — Attractive design sterling silver bread trays in several styles and shapes. — $16.95

$42 Fruit Bowls — Large footed fruit bowls of heavy weight sterling silver. — $24

$65 Pitcher — Water pitcher of substantial weight sterling silver. — $37.50

$61 24-Piece Set Sterling — Knives, forks, teaspoons, dessert spoons, and service pieces in Modern American pattern. (Hand carved decorations). — $30.50

$37 Flask — Pocket flask of good weight. — $18.50

$45 Frame — Picture frame of sterling with attractive engraved design. — $29

$6 Baby Cup — Sterling baby cups in standard size and weight. — $3.95

$137 4-Pc. Coffee Service — Complete coffee service consisting of coffee pot, sugar bowl, cream pitcher and tray, good weight sterling silver. — $49.50

$430 Tea Service — 5-piece tea service of Early Colonial design. Good weight sterling set on sale at — $275

$4,400 Trianon Tea Service — The complete service in Trianon Sterling Silver. 5-piece set with kettle and large waiter complete at — $2,985

$68 Gravy Set — Gravy bowl and tray of sterling silver. Attractive decorations. — $39

$83 Sugar and Cream — Attractive design sterling sugar and cream set. — $47.50

$25 Candle Sticks — Console size or tall size. Sterling silver. — $15 Pair

$120 Heavy Vegetable Dish — Large size open vegetable dish of heavy weight sterling silver. Attractive decoration. — $79

The HARDY & HAYES Co.

WOOD STREET AT OLIVER AVENUE—PITTSBURGH

KIDNAPED BOY'S STRANGE STORY INVESTIGATED

Lad Torn from Aunt's Side Holds Abductors Kindly But Fails to Give Clue.

By DOROTHY DUCAS
International News Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Paul Marciante, who was kidnaped, has been returned, but under a cloud.

The 10-year-old crippled lad, who was torn from his aunt's side 12 days ago, told a tale so clueless it practically had no meaning when he turned up last night at his uncle's house.

Police, dissatisfied, refused to allow him to go home. Paul spent the night at the Children's Society shelter and he and his parents were being grilled today by the District Attorney. Inspector Griffith said:

"It's a serious case."

DENIES PAYING RANSOM

Paul said he had been spirited away in an automobile by three men all named "Jake," who put gauze over his eyes so he would not see where he was going. He related that he had spent the 12 days in a 2-room apartment, that he ate well, was treated kindly and played "rummy" with his abductors.

He offered no explanation of a letter reputed to have been sent to Vincenzo Marciante, his father, which the father did not report to the police until seven days after he received it.

And his father says no ransom ever was asked or paid.

A policeman said:

"It doesn't make sense. If he really was kidnaped, they must have got something out of it or he would not be back. I think he has been told not to talk."

Paul appeared untroubled and at ease when he left the shelter for the district attorney's office. Of course, he told attendants, he wished he were going home. He had heard his mother was ill with worry about him.

HUGGED BY MOTHER

But Paul was hugged and kissed by his mother last night at the police station, before they took him to the shelter. Mrs. Marciante fell upon him again today when she met him at the district attorney's office. Two doctors had called her condition serious while she and her husband awaited word from the boy.

Still limping, as the result of an automobile accident last September, Paul otherwise was in excellent health. He had a new white shirt—the only possible clue to his whereabouts during his absence.

The boy is said to have boasted he had $750 on deposit in his school bank. His father is reputed to have received a lot of money from the sale of his grocery store some months ago. The bank deposit story is true, police say, but Marciante swears all he got for the store was $1,300.

No trace of any payment of money has been found to date. Marciante claims he has no enemies. And Paul, having taken the whole thing with the equanimity of 10 years, rather enjoyed the adventure.

Kidnap Story False, W. Va. Girl Admits

WINCHESTER, Va., Nov. 19.—(AP.)—Eula Woofter, 21, of Pickett, W. Va., was quoted this afternoon by Sheriff Luther Plannett as having confessed that she left Jackson, Miss., voluntarily and came to Virginia with two men who put her out of a car here.

Earlier the girl had told a story of having been kidnaped from the Mississippi city and brought here by the two men, whom she then said attacked her and threw her out of their car.

Man's Death Result Of Losing Tooth

Death resulting from the closing of a large vein in his neck was reported to the Coroner's office yesterday in the demise of Thomas J. Flannigan, 33, of 917 Chartiers avenue, in Mercy Hospital. The strange condition, according to the Coroner's report, resulted from the extraction of a tooth.

Grove City Doctor Returning to China

GROVE CITY, Pa., Nov. 19.—Dr. Stephen C. Lewis, who has spent 25 years in medical missionary work in China, will sail from Seattle December 10 to resume his duties. He left here yesterday for a two-week sojourn at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., before he sailed.

Birth Control Made Platform By Office Seeker

WINDSOR, Ont., Nov. 19.—(INS.)—Birth control is the platform of William Brew, candidate for the City Council. His slogan is:

"Fellow citizens, if you want this problem dealt with intelligently, elect me."

His opponents profess to be unable to guess what Brew can do about birth control as a member of the Windsor City Council.

SUICIDE WRITES OF SENSATIONS

CAMDEN, N. J., Nov. 19.—(INS.)—Writing a graphic, chronological record of how it feels to die by gas, Isaac William Eason, Jr., 26, committed suicide today, police revealed.

Eason, a son of Isaac William Eason, Sr., Camden attorney, who was assistant to the United States attorney general during the Wilson administration, apparently had planned his end carefully. The radio was turned on and a jazz orchestra was playing when the body was found.

His longest missive read, in part:

"See that Robert don't drink and tell him that mother sends her love. God bless me because I'm going to help mother get some comfort in Heaven. I wish I could explain what they call the pangs of death. It is so awful that I'm surprised.

"I'm going to write until I can't write any more. The time is 12:06 in the morning. Now will try to tell you what dying by gas feels like.

"The first pain is in my left kidney—not bad, a dull pain. I'll leaving the radio on. The pain is now in the lower part of the left lung. It is now 12:15 A. M., and it won't be long now. Tell Auntie and Robert I will love them always, and, Dad, don't worry about me."

The handwriting at this point became blurred and in a scrawl, continued:

"I'm going to thank you, Dad. Love—I know that it is only cowards who kill themselves, but you have done everything, so you must realize that I'm doing all this for the benefit of you and Robert."

LETTERS SHOWN IN DIVORCE SUIT

Mrs. Martha Rose Keith, 1001 Franklin street, Wilkinsburg, who said she intercepted love letters written by a Ford City woman to her husband, Jack M. Keith, Becks Run road, has been granted a divorce by Judge James H. Gray.

Mrs. Keith, who was married December 5, 1918, and deserted four years ago, obtained, she testified, two letters from the postoffice at Crystal City, Mo., where her husband was working at the time. The libellant testified one line read:

"If you love me as you say you do, you would write often to me."

The letters were offered in evidence but they were not made a part of the record.

Mrs. Keith told the court her husband, employed as a foreman on concrete work on buildings, was always changing jobs. She said he drank, wrecked her car and always wanted her to put her money in his name, which she refused. While drinking, she testified, she frequently had to call a cab to take him home. He told, she averred, that she drank. This she denied.

Other divorce decrees granted include Marie L. Abersold from Louis F. Abersold; Helen Mary Greesey from Ira William Greesey; Jean M. Schmid from Harry A. Schmid and Mary Frances Brennen from James J. Brennen.

101 Ranch Owners Deny Capone Offer

PONCA CITY, Okla., Nov. 19.—(AP.)—Operators of the 101 Ranch, once a vast inland empire of open range, professed interest, but no first hand knowledge, today concerning the newest report that Al Capone wants to buy some of the property.

Neil Sullivan, attorney for Fred C. Clarke, former Pirate baseball manager, ranch receiver, said neither he nor Clarke had heard anything from E. E. Beach, former Pawhuska (Okla.) attorney, who was quoted in Atlanta last night as saying arrangements had been made with Capone and his brothers for purchase of about 2,000 acres for $125,000.

Cross Eyes

Straightened without pain or chloroform in one visit. No glasses. Improved method. Instant relief. Permanent results.

The turning eye will be sightless if not corrected. Free examination. No matter how bad or long standing your condition. Do not delay. Immediate attention. You can go home the same day with your eyes straightened. Consult this partial list of cases handled this week.

Mr. John China, 206 College Ave., Canonsburg.
Mr. Henry Drumsta, 116 Ashland Ave., Canonsburg, Pa.—Boy, age 15.
Mr. Tony Mongodonea, 531 Giffen St., Canonsburg.
Miss Ann Jalowaka, 266 Smithfield St., Canonsburg.
Mr. John Zima, 206 College St., Canonsburg—2 in this family.
Mr. Stanley Maislek, Box 511, Canonsburg—Child, age 3.
Mr. Maislek, Canonsburg, age 35—7 years ago had his eyes straightened.
Mr. Chappa, Canonsburg, Pa.—Boy, age 8 years.

We urge you to see these cases or talk to the principals about them or call on us for a free consultation.

Have your Glasses fitted by a Medical Doctor—all eye troubles treated. Finest equipped medical offices in Pittsburgh.

CROSS EYE Institute
347 FOURTH AVE., Opp. Postoffice. Atlantic 6892

CITY'S FOUNDING TO BE MARKED

Twenty-seven Pittsburgh firms and corporations which have been in business for a hundred years or more are receiving special invitations to take part in the celebration of the one hundred and seventy-fourth anniversary of the founding of Pittsburgh, which is to be held at the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce Friday under the joint auspices of the Chamber of Commerce and the George Washington Bicentennial Committee of Allegheny County. It will commemorate the capture of Fort Duquesne by Washington and Forbes and the flight of the French on November 25, 1758.

There will be addresse by Charles W. Dahlinger, author of several volumes of Pittsburgh history on "George Washington's Part in the Founding of Pittsburgh;" C. Hale Sipe, of the Butler County bar, author of "The Indian Wars of Pennsylvania," who will discuss "The 1758 Frontier," and Judge Sara M. Soffel, of the County Court, who will speak on "Women in the Early Life of Pittsburgh."

The music for the event will be furnished by the Chamber of Commerce Chorus in continental costume.

NEWS IN TODAY'S WANT ADS

CLOCK 270 YEARS OLD
A party in Lehigh Exchange is offering for sale a Grandfather Clock. It's 270 years old.

Three Rooms—Mt. Oliver.
For $25 you can rent 3 rooms, heat and light included in the rental.

This Should Be a Good Business Now.
You can buy a truck mine located on good roads and in Pittsburgh district.

These Would Make Ideal Xmas Gifts.
Our Liberty Ave. a drug store is advertising unused well-known make Cameras at drastic reductions. They're selling from $1 to $50.

PERHAPS YOU CAN SELL.
Under Help Wanted you will find unusual selection of sales positions advertised now.

Be wise; spend a little of your time now going over the want ads. Perhaps you'll find the very thing you are looking for.

Six Plead Guilty To Liquor Charges

Six defendants in Federal Court yesterday pleaded guilty to dry law violations. Joseph Fischetto, a prior offender, was sentenced two months in jail or $200 for pleading guilty of selling liquor and maintaining a nuisance at 105 Carver street. The court also revoked a one-year probation and ordered him to pay a $100 fine.

George Andrews was fined $100 for violating the dry law at 72 Fullerton street. The others were ordered to pay fines ranging from $20 to $100.

SUES TO OBTAIN BODY OF WIFE

Court action was started yesterday by August A. Echement, 1208 Grandview avenue, against Bishop Hugh C. Boyle, of the Pittsburgh Diocese of the Catholic Church, to direct the latter to permit the removal of the body of his wife, Mary Jane Echement, from St. Martin's Cemetery.

Echement avers, in his bill of particulars filed in Common Pleas Court by Attorney H. M. Irons, that the Rev. John C. Engel, pastor in charge of St. Martin's Cemetery, gave permission to do so, but later revoked the permit. The revocation was followed by receipt of a letter from Bishop Boyle, the complaint alleges, that under the laws of the Catholic Church a permit could not be issued.

The plaintiff recites he desires to remove the body to the Allegheny County Memorial Park Cemetery. There is, it was stated, not sufficient room in his lot at St. Martin's to bury all the members of his family, consequently his desire to make the change. He avers that his wife who died October 4, 1931, was only to be interred temporarily in St. Martin's Cemetery. Echement asks the court to make an order permitting him to remove the body.

Vandals Raid Three Homewood Schools

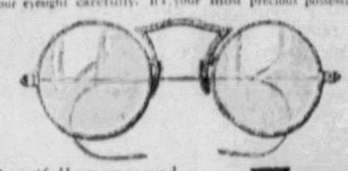
Vandals broke into three schools in the Homewood district, destroying hundreds of dollars' worth of property, according to reports to the police yesterday. At the Homewood school, Lang and Hamilton avenues, the intruders ransacked the building, prying open doors and desks, but obtained nothing of value. Belmar school, Lang avenue and Hermitage street, was likewise looted and damaged and at the Holy Rosary Parochial school the intrduers obtained $2 from a desk.

West End Woman, 93, Found Dead in Bed

Mrs. Ann McKeever, 93, was found dead from heart trouble at her home, 8 Angle street, West End, shortly after noon yesterday, according to a report to the Coroner. A daughter, Miss Elizabeth McKeever, discovered her mother dead in bed.

What a TRAGEDY to be BLIND!

It is reliably estimated that out of a total of 114,000 blind people in the United States, more than one-half need not have lost their sight. Defective vision does not improve of itself. Disastrous results may follow neglect. Have one of our Registered Optometrists make an examination without charge or obligation. Guard your eyesight carefully. It's your most precious possession.



Beautifully engraved white gold filled frames complete with spherical lenses as low as..... $5.00

Compound and tinted lenses also available [64 Other Modern Styles] terms as low as 50c Weekly

Your Eyes Examined FREE
3 Registered Optometrists in Attendance

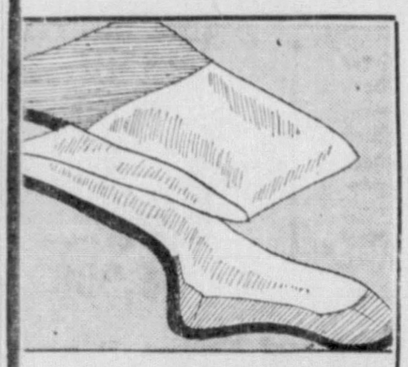
Leading Jewelers **Wilkens** Optical Specialists

EAST PITTSBURGH OPTICAL PARLORS, Electric and Braddock Avenues
AMBRIDGE OPTICAL PARLORS, 606 Merchant Street

All 3 Wilkens Stores Open Every Saturday Evening
DOWNTOWN—615 LIBERTY AVENUE

GIMBELS PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Tomorrow! 1,000 Ravishing Dresses



McCallum Silk Hosiery

Imagine!

50c Pr.

Every Pair Perfect!

Exciting? What do *you* think! Fine sheer chiffons, first quality, perfect. Regular $1 to 1.95 grades—at this low price only because we purchased thousands of pairs of McCallum samples. All new Fall shades. Sizes 9 to 10½.

UPPER LEVEL

The Norma Shearer Double Duty Dress.
The Brilliant Greta Garbo Creation.
The Joan Crawford All-Wool Cashmere Dress with Velvet Tie.
The Myrna Loy Feather Cloth Dress.

Day Time, Sunday Night, Business, Street & 5 O'Clock Dresses

$3

And Every One Worth $5 to 8.95

We call it a blessed event ... when dresses like these can be bought so unbelievably low! Transparent Velvet Trimmed, Double Duty dresses and Sheer Woolens. All of them samples of expensive dresses, many one of a kind, including famous styles worn by the stars. Sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 44, 46 to 50. Hurry to Gimbels and dress up for the holidays tomorrow. Be early and secure first choice!

DOWNSTAIRS ... LOWER LEVEL

8 GREAT HOME VALUES FOR THANKSGIVING!

Priscilla Curtains

39c Pair

Fashionable dotted voile. Cream colored with printed dots of green, rose, blue, orchid or gold. 27 inches wide, 2 1/6 yards long. Ready to hang.

Marquisette Curtains

69c Pair

Tub-fast clip dots and figured designs exclusive with better curtains. 36 inches wide, 2 1/6 yards long. Headed and ready to hang.

Rayon Net Panels

59c Ea

Heavy net and solid weave casement panels, tailored side and bottom hems. Ecru and plain colors. 46 inches wide. Seconds.

Marquisette Curtains

The success of the season. Fine quality, pin or check dotted, with fluffy ruffles and Priscilla tops. New cream tint shade. 2 1/6 yds. long. Ready to hang.

49c Pair

36-In. Cretonne, yd.

Thousands of yards—over 50 patterns and colors—suitable for drapes, slip covers or cushions. No mail or phone orders.

6c

Drapery Damask

39c Yard

Beautiful yarn-dyed fabrics in two-tone combination stripes and all-over brocaded designs. 50 inches wide, can split for narrow windows.

New Slip Covers

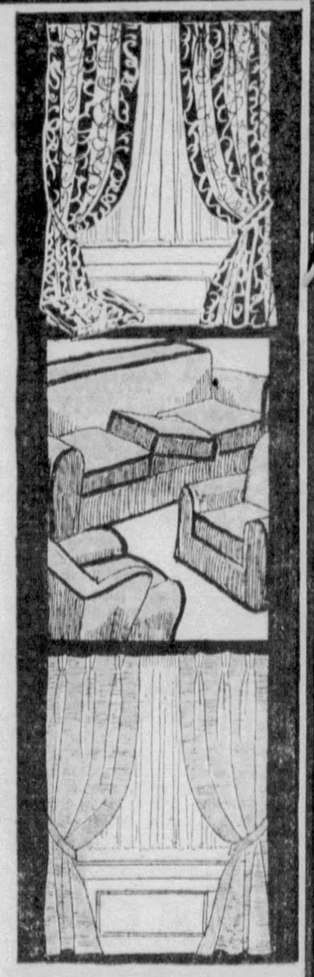
3.98 Set

Eight pieces tailored from the new "Jasper" fabric, in rust or green with contrasting bindings. Some with pleated fronts. Measure back of davenport, state style of chair, to order.

Damask Drapes

1.98 Pair

Better grade damask, sateen lined, pinch pleated, some with tie-backs. Handsomely tailored in all colors. Sides 25 inches wide, 2⅓ yards long. Only 89 pairs.



GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE ... LOWER LEVEL — MAIL YOUR ORDER — PHONE GRANT 8400

WAR ON WATER RATES PUSHED IN MT. LEBANON

Community Association Aids Commissioners; Building Of Public Plant Favored.

"Luxury water" and the "excessive rates" of the South Pittsburgh Water Company have brought opposition of the Community Association of Mt. Lebanon which has joined forces with the Mt. Lebanon Township Commissioners in fighting the company's new rates.

Representing the citizens and business men of Mt. Lebanon, the Community Association at a meeting Friday night in Lincoln School, unanimously voted to support the commissioners' rate war.

HEARING POSTPONED

As a whip to be used against the water company if "fairer" rates are not forthcoming through intervention of the Public Service Commission, it was stated at the meeting that the township would build its own water plant and supply water at about half the rates now in force.

The Public Service Commission hearing on the township complaint has been postponed from November 30 to December 7, according to a letter received by George P. Kountz, attorney for the Township Commissioners, from Louis Tevell, commission secretary.

Thirty-one points of information about the water company's affairs were asked by Kountz in a letter to the Commission, including a specific query regarding an advance of more than $1,000,000 by the South Pittsburgh Water Company to the American Water Works and Electric Company.

NO TAX RAISE SEEN

W. H. Babbitt, president of the Community Association, yesterday explained that the water company's present franchise expires in 1935 and that the Township could complete its own water plant in time to serve the community even though it didn't start actual construction before another year.

Construction of a municipal water plant would not involve an increase in taxation, it was pointed out, as the project would be self-liquidating in about 15 years.

It was indicated by private sources that money for the building might be provided by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

To aid the Township Commissioners, the association voted to circulate petitions protesting the present rates, which became effective the first of this month.

Also, a copy of the following resolution has been sent to the Public Service Commission:

Be it resolved, "That we commend and support the Board of Commissioners of Mt. Lebanon Township for their taking immediate action that will tend to provide fair and just rates for water service within the Township of Mt. Lebanon."

Shakes Man's Hand; He's Burglar, Flees

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 19.—(AP.)—Awakened by a noise early today, Mrs. Clinton D. Smith walked downstairs in her Overbrook Hills home and saw a gloved hand raising a dining room window from the outside.

She calmly grasped the hand, much after the manner of a handshake, and the hand quickly withdrew, leaving the glove in Mrs. Smith's grasp. She told police she saw a man flee across the lawn.

BILL TO ASK U. S. BUS REGULATION

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—(AP.)—Legislation designed to improve the condition of the nation's transportation facilities by placing railroad holding companies and motor trucks and buses under federal regulation is ready for action at the coming session of Congress.

It has been prepared by Chairman Rayburn, of the House Interstate Commerce Committee, to meet the revolutionary development in the past decade of highway and air transportation, oil and gas pipe line systems and electric transmission.

The Texas Democrat plans to press consideration of two measures, one, to place railroad holding companies under the jurisdiction of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and the other to repeal the recapture clause of the transportation act, thereby releasing federal claims against railroads of $362,000,000. Both have the indorsement of Rayburn's committee.

Rayburn said:

"The recapture of these earnings which were enjoyed before 1929 by particular roads, if enforced, would put most of such roads into receivership."

Rayburn said his committee would take up his bill to regulate interstate bus and truck operation during the short session with a view to early action by Congress.

Tune in on Station

WCAE

Monday at 10 A. M. to Hear

JEAN ABBEY

The Woman's Home Companion

SHOPPER

Tell of her interesting trip through

GIMBELS

SIXTH AT SMITHFIELD

Because the Rain Saturday Deprived Hundreds of the Opportunity to Shop

Gimbel Day Prices Continue In Effect Throughout the Store MONDAY

Lapin* Swagger Coats

39.75

The Fur Coat Everyone Wants!

You'll see it on the Campus, in the Stadium cheering the team, hustling along crowded streets, keeping company with the "best people." Made of fine Lapin skins, snappily styled. Lined with rich Satin. See it—and you'll ***have to own it!*** Misses' sizes.

*Dyed Coney.

FURS . . . THIRD FLOOR

Keep Your Children's Hands and Feet Warm

and Their Health Will Take Care of Itself!

A. Capeskin, fur cuff, fleece-lined, sizes 0 to 4, **81.**
B. Boys' Leather Gauntlets, lined, 6 to 16 yrs., **81.**
C. Gay Knitted Wool Gloves, 8 to 14 yrs., **81.**
D. White Leather, fur cuffs, wool lined. Babies' and Tots' sizes, **1.98.**
E. Red, Blue, Green Leather with wool gauntlets, 6 to 12 years, **1.50.**
F. Boys', Girls' Lined Capeskins, sizes 0 to 7, **1.00.**
G. All-wool ¾ Hose, **50c pr.**
H. Rayon and Wool with elastic top, pr. **50c.**
I. Wool and cotton ½ Socks, **35c pr. 3 prs. 81.**
J. All wool, bright stripes, **35c pr. 3 prs. 81.**
K. All Wool, navy, cinnamon, white, **50c pr.**

All Hose in Sizes 6½ to 9½.

CHILDREN'S SHOPS . . . FOURTH FLOOR

Haviland & Co. Retired in 1931 After 92 Successful Years

Now After 18 Months We Reopen the Factory for the Greatest Sale of China in the History of the Nation!

In 1931 Haviland & Co. closed its doors, not being able to market its china profitably in the face of depressed business conditions, and rather than tamper with their traditional fine quality. After the American reserve stock was gone there was no more Haviland & Co. china. In our effort to find more we learned there was an enormous quantity of undecorated china in the closed factory, of the thin, translucent quality for which Haviland is famous. After 18 months of heartbreaking delays, after a special trip to Europe, we induced the owners of the factory to reopen . . . recall the Haviland workers and decorate this beautiful china for us in the newest, smartest patterns. Our purchase price was so low that we could bring it all back to America to sell at less than ½ price.

Haviland & Co. FRENCH CHINA

1/2 PRICE AND LESS THAN ½ PRICE

95 Pieces Reg. 79.50	95-Pc. Sets Reg. $135	95 Pieces Reg. $110
39.50	59.50	49.50
Service for 12	*Service for Twelve*	*Service for 12*

The extraordinary nature of this event can not be overemphasized. It has never been possible to buy "cheap" Haviland China, for rather than lower their traditional quality the House of Haviland decided to close its doors. Now in this offering sets are priced as low as 39.50. Budget payments may be arranged for your further convenience.

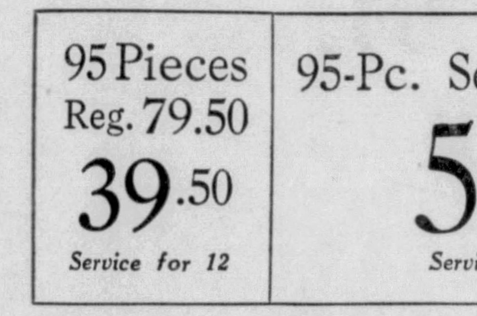
GIMBELS . . . CHINA . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

Have Roger Skipp

(Pittsburgh Newspaper Cartoonist)

Make Your Christmas Cards to Order!

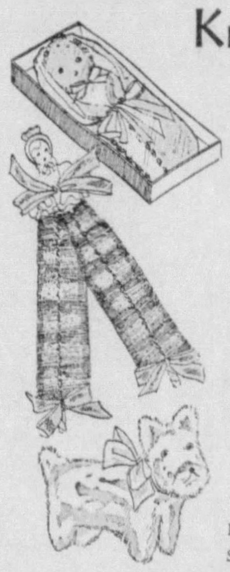
Opening Special for our Christmas Card Department, Main Aisle, Second Floor.



Been wanting a "different" Christmas card —to express your ***own personality?*** Come in and have this artist design your card ***especially*** for you! It's not expensive, and we'll be glad to talk it over with you!

CHRISTMAS CARDS . . . SECOND FLOOR

Some Very Trick Knick-knacks



Wee-Gee Cuties

Chubby-looking infants — twins or singles—made of colored wash cloths. 50c ea.

Twins, 75c

Clothes Brushes

Long-legged brushes to keep hats and clothes spick-and-span! With a coy little lady up top. 65c

Furry Scotties

White fur that is so-o-o soft; an agitated bark when squeezed. 1.98

Lingerie Case, Silk . . . 75c

Sandwich Plate Holder 50c

NECKWEAR . . . STREET FLOOR

GIMBELS

SIXTH AVE., AT SMITHFIELD ST. — SHOPPING SERVICE GR. 8400

HOLD LAYMEN'S MISSION PROBE EXCEEDS SCOPE

Rockefeller-Backed Inquiry Termed Outside Province On Creed and Theology.

By The Rev. Dr. W. B. Anderson
Secretary for United Presbyterian Foreign Missions.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—The Laymen's Foreign Missionary Inquiry, today at a meeting of about 700 members of boards of foreign missions of the Protestant churches, board secretaries and foreign missionaries presented the report of its commission which visited various mission fields.

This report was presented by its chairman, Dr. William Ernest Hocking, professor of philosophy at Harvard University, and other members of the commission.

It is from this report that long extracts have been quoted to the press by the Inquiry, after it had been submitted to the interested boards to be treated as a confidential document until its presentation at this meeting.

Albert L. Scott, chairman of the Inquiry, explained that this was done because there seemed to be no other way of getting the report before the laymen of the country effectively.

PITTSBURGHER ON BOARD

The inquiry was inaugurated by a group of Baptist laymen and, upon invitation, five laymen from each of six other denominations were associated with them.

The chairman of the United Presbyterian group is Fred C. MacMillan, of the Monongahela National Bank, of Pittsburgh.

The report is not a report of the Inquiry, but of its commission.

The entire venture was financed by the interested laymen without any contributions from boards of churches. It is understood that a very large part of the cost was contributed by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., who was a member of the original Baptist group, has continued a member of the Inquiry and is attending the meetings now being held.

VIEWS AT VARIANCE

There is a decided sentiment among the members of the boards and their secretaries that the commission went outside its province in dealing with matters of creed and theology.

The report is written from a point of view quite at variance with the interpretation of the foreign missionary enterprise as generally understood by the Protestant churches of America.

Some of the boards have taken action of dissent from these theological conclusions. The report has caused widespread interest and comment throughout the missionary world and will no doubt continue to do so for some time.

OPPOSED BY LUTHERANS

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 19.—(AP.)—The American Lutheran Conference at its biennial convention here vigorously repudiated findings of the Appraisal Commission of the Laymen's Foreign Mission Inquiry, a report sponsored recently by laymen of seven leading Protestant denominations.

The conference took sharp issue with the laymen's report on the grounds that it "recommends giving up teaching the old doctrines of Christianity in the foreign fields."

The conference adopted the following resolution:

"The American Lutheran Conference would encourage Evangelical Christendom everywhere by reaffirming that the Lutheran Church in obedience to its Lord unalterably continues to preach to all the world the Gospel of Salvation through faith in Jesus Christ alone."

COUNTY'S OLDEST TIPSTAFF RETIRING

Judge D. Paulson Foster — Tipstaff Albert R. Good

PURSE PRESENTATION—Judge Foster on behalf of Courthouse employes presenting a purse to Mr. Good, the oldest tipstaff. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

OBITUARIES

Cross Funeral.

Funeral services for Luther H. Cross, who died Thursday at his home, 2318 Los Angeles avenue, Beechview, will be held tomorrow afternoon at his home. Mr. Cross was assistant manager and treasurer of the Tranter Manufacturing Company, of Pittsburgh. He was born in Meyersdale, came to Pittsburgh 30 years ago and entered the employ of the National Biscuit Company. For a number of years he was connected with the Pennsylvania Chocolate Company. He was a member of Dallas Lodge, 508, F. & A. M., and the Dormont Methodist Episcopal Church. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Bessie M. Cross; two sons, Cecil L., of Springfield, Mass., and Robert M. at home; a daughter, Mrs. Gilbert E. Pritchard, of Dormont; a brother, George Cross, of Alliance, O.; a sister, Mrs. George Davidson, of Ravenna, O., and two grandchildren.

Jacob Arfield

Funeral services for Jacob Arfield, 60, 5854 Phillips avenue, who died in the Montefiore Hospital, Friday following an operation, is to be held in his home, this afternoon, with Rabbi Herman Hailperin, of the Tree of Life Congregation, officiating. Mr. Arfield, born in Russia and long a Pittsburgh resident, had been engaged in the real estate business until two years ago. He was a member of the Tree of Life Congregation and the Elks. He leaves his wife, two sons, Julius, of Beaver Falls, and Alfred, of Wheeling, W. Va.; a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Wiseman, Pittsburgh; a brother, Louis, of Pittsburgh; and three sisters, Mrs. Abe Broida, Oil City; Mrs. Edward Norwind and Mrs. Sallie Greenstein, of Pittsburgh.

Davis Funeral.

Funeral services for David J. Davis, 63, old-time iron worker and secretary-treasurer of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, who fell dead Friday, will be held Monday afternoon at his home, 37 Schley avenue, Ingram. He formerly was an organizer for the Loyal Order of Moose. He leaves his wife; three daughters, Mrs. Edna P. Davis, Mrs. Hennette Swartz and Miss Ethel May Davis, and a son, Robert.

Wigginton Funeral.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Amelia Wigginton, 84, will be held tomorrow afternoon at H. Samson's 537 Neville street. Interment will follow in the Smithfield-East End Cemetery. Mrs. Wigginton died yesterday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William H. Stewart, of 815 Cherokee street. She was a member of the Herron Avenue Presbuterian Church.

DOCTOR FREED BY WIFE WEDS 'OTHER WOMAN'

Boy and Girl Romance Leads To Marriage After 15 Years; Both Divorced.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 19.—(INS.)—Dr. Kerwin W. Kinard, Kansas City physician, who two weeks ago was divorced by his first wife so that he would be free to wed a former sweetheart, today admitted that he had married the woman, Miss Gail Stephens, wealthy Detroit divorcee and sportswoman.

Dr. Kinard refused to divulge where the wedding took place. It was reported that the couple was married in an "Ohio town" this week.

DETROIT, Nov. 19.—(INS.)—Dr. Kerwin W. Kinard, Kansas City physician, was divorced by his wife of 15 years on Armistice Day in order to marry a Detroit society woman whom he had not seen since they were sweethearts 15 years ago in Germany, the Detroit Times said today.

The romance began, the Times said, when the beautiful Detroit girl, studying music in Berlin, met the young medical student from Missouri.

Neither forgot the boy and girl romance, but the pair drifted apart, the story said. Two years ago they met again by chance in Detroit while Dr. Kinard was attending a medical convention.

Communists Injured In Clash at Cologne

COLOGNE, Germany, Nov. 19.—(AP.)—Communists attempting to demonstrate in various parts of the city tonight were disparsed by police. One officer, who was overpowered, drew his pistol and wounded three assailants.

TAYLOR TO QUIT POST AS STATE BANK PROBER

Will Continue Prosecutions Under Way in Cases Here; Plans to Join Law Firm.

George F. Taylor, Jr., who as deputy secretary of banking in charge of the closed Franklin Savings and Trust Company and directed investigations of the bank's affairs, yesterday announced his resignation from the State Banking Department, effective January 14.

Taylor also announced his association with the law firm of Patterson, Crawford, Arensberg & Dunn, and his withdrawal from association with Alter, Wright & Barron, attorneys in the Park Building.

Taylor will end an eight-year connection with the banking department, with which he first became affiliated during the Carnegie Trust Company scandals.

While he will discontinue his connection with the department, Taylor emphasized he will continue prosecutions and other litigation already commenced in banks of which he had charge. He has also acted as deputy in charge of the Citizens' Trust Company, of Bellevue.

Progress Reported In Mine Blaze Fight

Both federal and state mine officials are working along with city engineers directing the work of extinguishing the Herschel street mine fire in the West End. Chief Engineer C. M. Reppert, of the city, reports that good progress has been made to date.

Youngsters of 19 Lead As Criminals

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—(AP.)—Youngsters of 19 are accorded the unsavory distinction of spotlight honors in a statistical analysis of crime records by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The data cover eight months and some 200,000 arrests over the nation, with 10,926 or 5.3 per cent, 19 years of age the largest proportion for any single year age group. Those under 20 account for 32,287 arrests.

Walker Reaches Naples on Liner

NAPLES, Nov. 19.—(INS.)—Former Mayor James J. Walker, of New York, arrived here aboard the liner Conte Grande this evening.

Walker disembarked at 5.30 p. m. It was understood he would again board the Conte Grande and continue on to Villefranche, near Nice.

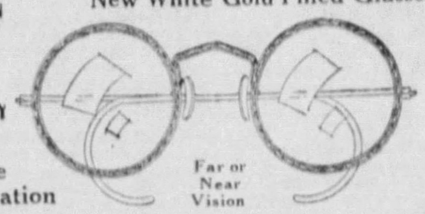
NEGLECT Costs So Much!

SHE *tries hard but* SHE NEEDS GLASSES

She's willing and conscientious, but she doesn't seem to be able to learn quickly. Hundreds of children fail in their school work every year for the simple reason they require glasses.

50¢ DOWN
50¢ WEEKLY

New White Gold Filled Glasses



Free Examination — Far or Near Vision — At All 3 Stores

Special for Monday and Tuesday

Insure the future success of your child by having his or her eyes examined now. Naturally, you do not wish your child to be handicapped in any respect. See these white gold-filled glasses complete with spherical toric lenses as low as..... $5

Registered Optometrists in Attendance

East Liberty Store Open Evenings—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

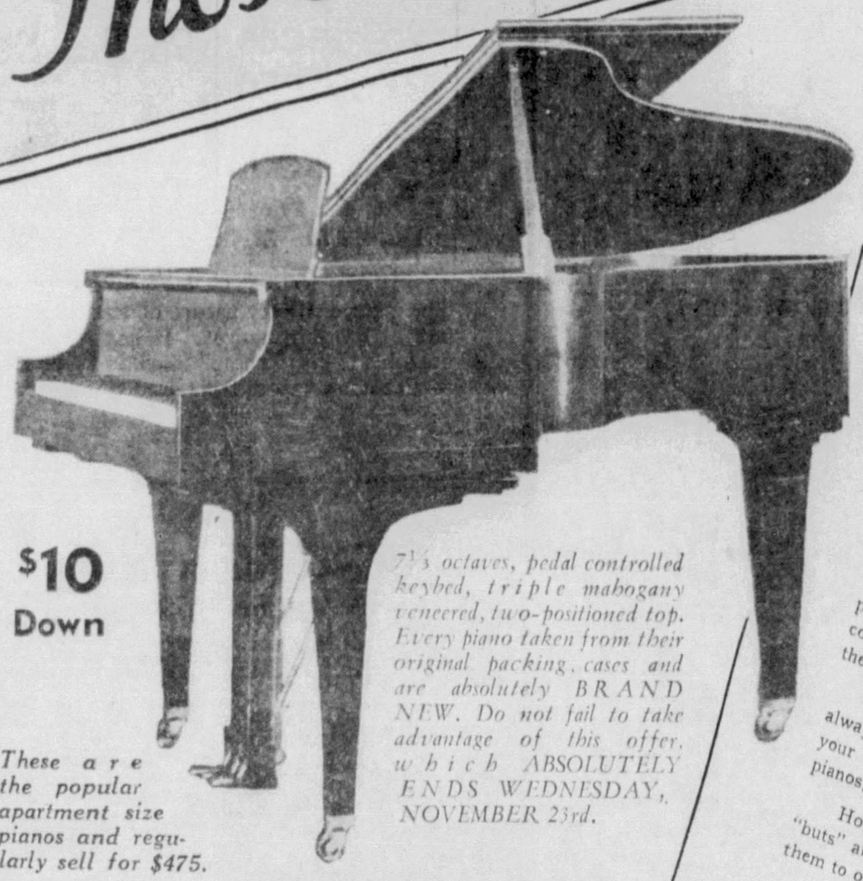
KAPPELS
109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE
6103 Penn Avenue
at Sheridan

NORTH SIDE STORE
405 Federal Street
Near Boggs & Buhl

WURLITZER
719 LIBERTY AVE.

"No 'Ifs or Buts' Mr. Raines — Those 21 Pianos Must be Sold."

H. E. Raines general manager of the Wurlitzer Pittsburgh store, who has just returned from Wurlitzer headquarters. While there, he was given very definite instructions to sell at once, 21 of the finest pianos ever made, as you can see from the letter, which followed him home.

$10 Down

These are the popular apartment size pianos and regularly sell for $475.

7⅓ octaves, pedal controlled keybed, triple mahogany veneered, two-positioned top. Every piano taken from their original packing, cases and are absolutely BRAND NEW. Do not fail to take advantage of this offer, which ABSOLUTELY ENDS WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23rd.

$128

Exquisitely finished, faultless in tone, and sturdily built, these 21 Grand Pianos are the outstanding value of the century. They are standard American models, built to stand the strain of hard usage in shipping. Yet the manufacturer has not lost sight of the exacting demands of the particular customer. Here you will find the greatest sensation of your generation for value received and price paid.

DOORS OPEN 8:30 A. M. TO 10 P. M.

Over 200 Years of Instrument Making

WURLITZER
THE RUDOLPH WURLITZER CO.
Everything Musical
EXECUTIVE OFFICES
CINCINNATI, OHIO

Cable Address "Wurlitzer"

H. E. Raines, Gen. Mgr.,
Wurlitzer Pittsburgh Store,
719 Liberty Avenue,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

November 18th, 1932.

Dear Mr. Raines:

Having been able to purchase a complete shipment of 21 of the best pianos we have ever seen, we are sending them to you. We believe that conditions in Pittsburgh warrant your getting first opportunity to sell these 21 pianos quickly.

We know, too, that the Pittsburgh people are discriminating, and always want full value in musical instruments. Therefore, we feel that your store is the logical one for this particular shipment of super-fine pianos.

However, THEY MUST BE SOLD by Wednesday. No "ifs" or "buts" about it. If you fail to dispose of them, we will be forced to ship them to one of our other stores, where they can be sold.

Very truly yours,

President.

15-YEAR GUARANTEE

For any purchase made within a radius of 100 miles, we will refund transportation charges so that our out-of-town customers may equally benefit by this amazingly low price.

Any further information desired, fill in name and address and mail immediately.

Name .....

Address .....

Extra Special Offer

While They Last
BRAND NEW $275

Studio Uprights

$89.50

BALDWIN
8-TUBE RADIO
Formerly $69.50
$19
MONDAY ONLY

FREE!
With each of these Radios sold Monday a Police Reporter short wave adapter as illustrated.
Open Till 9 O'clock Monday Night

$5 DOWN DELIVERS

In attractive lowboy cabinet, as illustrated, bringing local and long distance reception to your home equal to that of some most expensive radios. No mail orders.

WURLITZER
719 Liberty Ave.

PINCHOT HINTS FIGHT ON DAVIS' RIGHT TO SEAT

Governor in Washington to Seek Advance on R. F. C. Loan; Reed Pledges Aid.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—(INS.)—Gov. Gifford Pinchot will give Senator James J. Davis a certificate of election—but he may accompany it with a letter challenging Davis' right to his seat in the Senate.

Pennsylvania's governor made this statement during a flying visit to Washington today. Several years ago he gave William S. Vare a certificate of election and questioned Vare's right to his seat and subsequently it was denied him.

Davis comes to trial again late this month on a federal indictment charging him with participation in a lottery in connection with the Loyal Order of Moose money-raising activities.

SEEKS LOAN ADVANCE

Gov. Pinchot's mission in the capital today, however, was not in connection with the Davis case, but to try to get the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to make available at once the December and January allotments for the relief of Pennsylvania's destitute.

He conferred at length with Senator David A. Reed and obtained Reed's co-operation. Reed said he saw no reason why the funds already alloted should not be made available at once, and will appeal to Chairman Pomerene, of the R. F. C., on Monday for swift action.

Pennsylvania's relief demands have been a bone of contention since the law was passed, Pinchot demanding originally $45,000,000—the limit allowed any state—actually before the law was operative. For a time he refused to submit figures showing actual need throughout the state. Despite a personal appeal to President Hoover, he received no funds until the figures were supplied.

ESTIMATE SLASHED

Last month he appeared personally before the R. F. C. board in an effort to commit the corporation to a definite monthly budget until April 1. This was refused, and his estimate for November relief was cut about $500,000. Reed said:

"Gov. Pinchot called to ask my help in having the December and January relief allotments for Pennsylvania released at once, so that the money can be allocated to the counties and the work organized to better advantage. I told him I would talk with Chairman Pomerene, and try to have this done. I expect to see Pomerene Monday. I have assured Gov. Pinchot that I would be glad to help him in any way possible in dealing with this problem."

Volunteer Driver Climbs Church Steps

Springdale's regular motorcycle patrolman was enjoying a day off. Relief Officer Harry Karns cannot drive, so when high school students returning from a football conquest built a fire in Mellon field last night, the services of a volunteer driver were called to drive Karns to the celebration.

John Porter climbed into the saddle; the officer in the side car. The machine then climbed five steps of the United Presbyterian Church and was wrecked. Nobody was injured.

$250,000 to Improve Naval Power Plant

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Nov. 19.—A quarter of a million dollars will be spent by the government to improve the power plant here, the Navy announced in its plans for a $10,000,000 construction program authorized by the relief act passed by Congress to aid the unemployment situation.

Sleeping Sickness Defense for Theft

SEATTLE, Nov. 19.—Morton Thompson, 40, accused of taking $40 from the cash register of the Regenna garage, may offer a defense that he was suffering from sleeping sickness when he committed the crime.

RESTING

GOLFER—Alfred Emanuel Smith at Rye, N. Y., golfing as he puts his Roosevelt campaigning behind him. This is a Wide World News Photograph Service picture.

LOOT SEIZED, SIX ARRESTED

Five Wilkinsburg police yesterday moved into the town of Center and returned with more than 100 articles, including watches, radios, turkey and hams, and six prisoners, they reported.

Bert Grierson, 48, his two sons, Oscar, 17, and James, 24; Anna Barron, 18, Sophia Pokusa, 21, and Lawrence Snowden, 21, the latter a Negro, were taken from the Grierson home and held in Wilkinsburg police station. Charges against the group include larceny, breaking and entering and receiving stolen goods, Chief James Harris said.

The goods, which the police say were stolen, Harris declared, came from a number of points in counties as far as Johnstown and from West Virginia.

Included in the articles seized, he asserted, were a rifle and shells, said to belong to Dr. E. R. Remaley, of Graham boulevard. The rifle was taken more than a week ago while Remaley was on a hunting trip.

$6,000 Disappears As Wheat Bin Burns

TYNDALL, S. D., Nov. 19.—A frantic search for $6,000 in currency that had been hidden in a wheat bin failed to produce the money when the bin burned recently.

The sum of $4,000 hidden in the house was saved, it was reported.

Butler Holy Name Societies to Meet

BUTLER, Nov. 19.—The annual rally of the Holy Name Societies of the Butler district will be held tonight at the Butler Theater. The meeting is open to the public and will be addressed by P. J. McArdle and the Rev. James M. Delaney, of Pittsburgh.

Now He'll Listen While She Talks

LEWISTOWN, Pa., Nov. 19.—(INS.)—Whipped in the grade schools six years ago for talking to one of his fair classmates, Leonard Aurand declared:

"I'll settle the matter some day."

And he did—eloping with the girl recently and marrying her. And now the two may talk for life without having any superior interfere. The girl was Sarah Kitting.

Wearing of Flowers Adds to Smartness

In the evening, a shoulder strap of gardenias is particularly smart on a gown of black velvet or crepe. Wear three on the front of the strap, or six all the way across the shoulder. If you select orchids, wear a spray of two to four with no other flowers but their bit of green. For dancing, wear your flowers on the right shoulder.

In the morning a small corsage of three roses, of one gardenia or of violets is correct

Pilot Lost in Fog Saved by Parachute

ROCK HILL, S. C., Nov. 19.—(AP.)—J. S. Buckman, piloting the Eastern Air Transport mail from Richmond to Jacksonville, took to his parachute 16 miles south of here early today when he became lost in a heavy fog, leaving his plane to crash somewhere in the vicinity. Buckman landed safely.

Unity Man Injured In Explosion Dies

Injuries received when a steam condenser exploded three weeks ago caused the death yesterday of Frank Shuba, 19, of Unity, near Greensburg, in the Presbyterian Hospital, morgue attaches reported.

Shuba, a chauffeur for Dr. F. P. Painter, of Unity, was assisting in the repairing of a steam pressure line on Dr. Painter's property. When told to close the valve tight, Shuba opened it full, it was reported. The flying steel of the condenser struck him in the hip, causing internal injuries.

DISTRESSING HEAD NOISES

With dizziness, impaired hearing, head pains, sinus complications, shattered nerves, sleeplessness—oh, so many miseries!

CAN VERY OFTEN BE CURED—HAVE YOU EVER TRIED?

CATARRH AND ELECTRIC INSTITUTE

is thoroughly equipped to give each case, YOUR case, the treatment that brings results. You may talk with us without cost. Special methods for the treatment of Catarrh, all Ear Diseases, Rheumatism, Stomach, Liver, Kidney, Skin Diseases, ALL CHRONIC ILLS.

DOCTOR J. ALFRED TUCKER

404 GRANITE BUILDING, 311 SIXTH AVENUE AT WOOD STREET

Hours: Mon., Thurs., 9:30 A. M. to 8 P. M. Other weekdays, 9:30 to 4.

SIXTH LIBERTY PENN — ROSENBAUM'S — ATLANTIC 4500

Two Great Purchases That Mean Big Savings to Home Outfitters!

Chic New Fine

Philippine & Porto Rican

Hand-Made GOWNS

$1.00

Regular and EXTRA sizes in these dainty garments. Lovely new designs, in all white or pastels with contrasting color. They're the finest at this price.

—ROSENBAUM'S, THIRD FLOOR

Women Appreciate Our New Section of

LUXITE Undies

$1 to $2.95

Luxite Rayon Underwear is in a class by itself. Stepins, Bloomers, Panties, with Nobelt Luxflex or Luxshield, the patented Luxite features which assure a well-fitting garment.

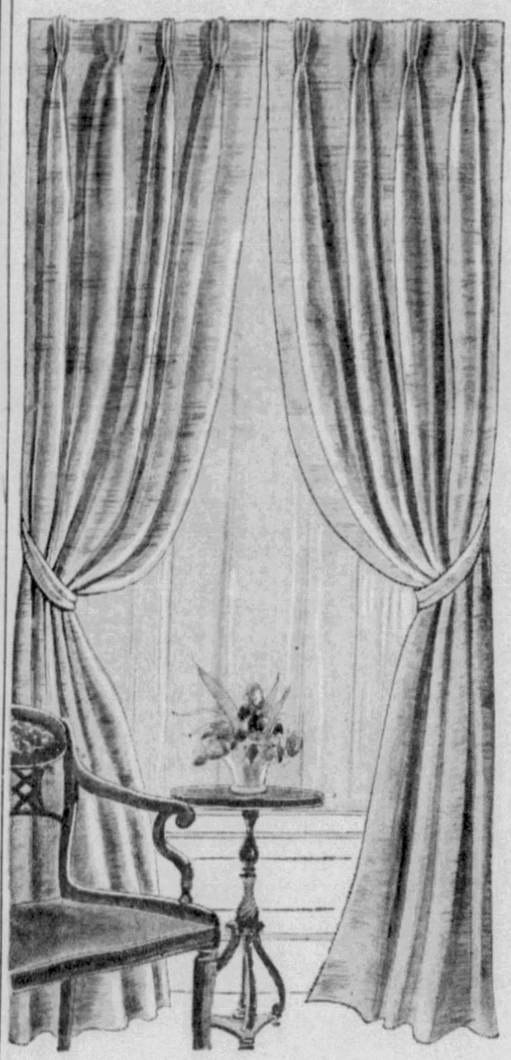
—ROSENBAUM'S, THIRD FLOOR

Purchase and Sale Extraordinary!

$4.95 Rayon Shaiki Drapes

- Each Side 40 Inches Wide .... 2½ Yards Long
- And All Ready with Hooks to Hang on the Rods

Finer Fabrics . . . Neater Tailoring . . . More Beautiful Colors Than We've Ever Seen at This Low Price!



$2.95 Pair

- $4.95 was the regular price of these drapes.
- The shaiki weave looks like a finely ribbed rep.
- Four pinch-pleats, fitted with hooks.
- Sateen lining.
- 2½ yards long, finished.
- Complete with tie-backs.
- Rust, gold, green, red, rose.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR

Misses' and Juniors' Casual Coats

$13.75

Knock-about-town-and-country models of warm woolens and tweeds. Always smart for general daytime wear. Sizes 11 to 20.

FIFTH FLOOR SHOP

Purchase and Sale Extraordinary!

Celadon Lamps

$5.98 Complete

Regularly $9.98

Imported Celadon Vases, large size, in three attractive styles, all with a real Oriental tang. The shades are silk, panne satin or brocade, as you choose, in colors to harmonize.

—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR

Nemo-Flex Sensation . . . "STEPS"

$5.00

A Step-in with the new freedom. Of supple-spun, the remarkable two-way stretch fabric. Skin-fitting and very comfortable. Gives with every move, yet affords a light molding which youthful figures need. Yes, it washes.

—ROSENBAUM'S, THIRD FLOOR

Thomas Says Anti-Hoover Vote Elected Roosevelt

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—(AP.)—Norman Thomas, defeated Socialist candidate for President, declared today, on the eve of his forty-eighth birthday, that he would rather he in his own shoes than in President-elect Roosevelt's. He said:

"First, because I'm right."

"Second, because I haven't got the Democratic party on my hands."

He expressed frank disappointment over the vote he received, then added:

"But the situation of the Socialists is better today than I thought it would be. I'm hearing from people throughout the country; they're saying they want to go on; we've only made a beginning."

He attributed the Democratic plurality to mass psychology.

"It was a stampede; really they weren't voting for Roosevelt, they were voting against Hoover—the hate vote."

He estimated the counted Socialist vote at not more than 60 per cent of the actual Socialist vote. Of the future he said:

"I'm going to keep up the fight for unemployment relief. I'll oppose a sales tax. I'll go to the young, strong Socialist organizations and help them grow."

ROSENBAUM'S

$5 to $7 Engraved Spectacle FRAMES

$3.85

Folding OXFORD FRAME

$6.50

—BALCONY

40,000 Families in Need as Welfare Fund Workers Seek Another Million

REPORTS SHOW HARDSHIPS ON GAIN IN COUNTY

Further Federal Aid Depends On District's Readiness To Provide Its Just Share.

Winter was closing in today on some 40,000 families dependent on the Welfare Fund agencies and the Allegheny County Emergency Association for relief and social service, while 8,000 odd workers labored to raise an additional million dollars for the fund's 1933 budget before the close of the campaign, Wednesday.

The destitute and needy, watching the slowly-rising total creep toward the $2,500,000 goal, hearing the announcement that the campaign would be extended, if necessary, knew their need could not be postponed.

HARDSHIPS INCREASE

Reports from agencies throughout the county showed hardships resulting from unemployment increasing. Near-famine conditions were reported in many sections. Undernourishment brought illness. Morale of idle employables, always self-supporting in the past, weakened as they were forced to appeal for aid.

Last resources of thousands of families seemed to be melting away. Jobs seemed little nearer. One man was out of work for each man working.

Relief leaders warned that further federal aid for Pittsburgh is dependent upon Pittsburgh raising its just share of self-aid. The County Poor Board continued to balk at borrowing money to carry its share of the load, in spite of repeated requests from hard-pressed agencies.

WORKERS' REPORTS

Some reports were:

Miss Helen V. Stevens, Public Health Nurses:

"The majority of cases of families applying for assistance for the first time are showing definite signs of mal-nourishment. The medical care of charity cases is becoming a problem."

Mrs. Luella Sauer, Conference of Catholic Charities:

"In the cases coming up the last few weeks 75 per cent of the applicants are families that up to this time have been self-sustaining. Our new cases have run as high as 91½ in one day."

Frank J. Skalack, Brashear Settlement:

"It is pathetic to see the families with an arbitrary food order come in and pick out food that runs 10 to 20 cents over the value of the order. The grocers are many times absorbing the few cents difference."

RESISTANCE LOW

The Rev. Albert G. Curry, Goodwill Industries:

"The children in these families get sick more easily. They have less resistance. In one family I found a 2-year-old girl getting no milk.

"A spiritual numbness seems to be possessing some of the people who have been out of work a long time. They need to laugh."

Frederick F. Stephan, Research Bureau:

"The provision of nursing care, educational classes, wholesome recreation and similar services is essential to the welfare of families struggling against the stress and strain of unemployment."

$25,000 AND OVER

Previously reported $375,000

$10,000 TO $24,999

Previously reported $177,250

$5,000 TO $9,999

Previously reported $132,500
Standard Steel Car Co. 5,000

$1,000 TO $4,999

Previously reported $308,550
Henry Chailaf 1,000
Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Park 3,000
Anonymous 1,000

$500 TO $999

Previously reported ..... $ 91,465

$100 TO $499

Previously reported $107,841
Mrs. Margaret Adams 100
J. W. Arnot 250
E. S. Bayard 100
Frederick Bigger 400
F. C. Bigger, Jr. 100
Birmingham Fire Insurance Co. 100
William S. Blair, Jr. 100
Mrs. A. D. Boos 200
Mrs. J. D. Brown 100
Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Budd 100
S. S. Carson 100
Mrs. Margaret Chapman 100
Miss Abby F. Christy 100
Miss Ellie W. Christy 100
Mrs. C. A. Dickson 100
Marguerite Dunsford 100
Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Edmondson 200
Mr. and Mrs. William E. Evans 200
Mrs. C. G. Fisher 100
Guy J. Freeman 100
Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Gill 250
Dorothy E. Guehring 100
Ben G. Graham 100
J. P. Growdon 100
Mrs. A. B. Harlow 100
Miss M. M. Alice Haworth 100
Riddle D. Haworth 100
Mrs. K. C. Heald 100
Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Holliday 100
Howard Irish 100
Mrs. F. M. Hutchinson 100
Mrs. R. F. Jones, III 100
George T. Ladd 100
C. J. Leiper 100
W. B. McFall, Jr. 100
H. L. and Emma T. McKibben 100
Edward A. Montgomery 100
C. Henry O'Neill 100
Perlman and Rosal 100
James W. Rippey 100
Mrs. Stanley Smith 100
Howard E. Sutphen 100
Harry S. Tack 100
Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Thomas 100
C. A. Verner Co. 100
Mrs. Annie E. Wahr 100
Mrs. Robert Wardrop 100
T. C. Ward 100
Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Yost 100
Anonymous 100
Anonymous 150
Anonymous 100
Anonymous 100
Anonymous 200

Total amount of pledges $100 and over announced to date, $1,219,391.

Business Women To Fete President

Mrs. Geline Bowman, of Richmond, national president of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs, will be guest tomorrow of local leaders. Mrs. Bowman will be tendered a noon luncheon in the Duquesne Club. A dinner will be held at 7 p. m. in the Twentieth Century Club. Earlier notices that her visit would be on Tuesday were incorrect.

B. E. F. SETTLING IN AN OLD HOTEL AT SCOTTDALE FOR REST OF WINTER

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

EITHEL WIRTH, 9, AND HER PET . . . AN ABANDONED HOTEL HERS AND THE B. E. F.'S HOME

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

George W. Locke, Robert C. Seavers, H. H. Howland

THE BRIDAL SUITE AT THE COMMERCIAL . . . THERE'S A COAL FIRE IN ITS GRATE TODAY

3,000 FED DAILY BY FATHER COX

Three thousand hungry men in line at Old St. Patrick's every day in the week. They are sure of, at least, one meal a day.

An average of 500 women with baskets to be filled with food for their families that would otherwise suffer the anguish of hunger if it were not for Father Cox.

The daily distribution of clothing and shoes for men, women and children who desperately need these necessities.

This is but a brief picture of the day in and day out activities of Father Cox. What would it mean if Father Cox suddenly ceased these activities?

The 3,000 jobless of his breadline would be thrown on other charity agencies. The 500 poor families would also have to look to these agencies for assistance. What would be the result? The organized charities are today working at high peak with depleted funds. The sudden release of the hundreds and hundreds that look to Father Cox for aid would swamp the other agencies and they would be unable to cope with the situation.

Within the last year Father Cox has furnished more than a million meals for the jobless of Pittsburgh and he has done it without the aid of organized agencies. He has filled the big gap between organized charities and despair. And he has done it alone.

That is why the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph has inaugurated a subscription campaign for the benefit of the Father Cox Relief Fund. For every subscription for this newspaper which Father Cox and his workers obtain, or which is sent in on the blank on this page, brings to Father Cox a liberal cash commission for his welfare work. Father Cox says that the commission derived from each of these subscriptions is sufficient to fill three daily baskets.

Thugs Beat Victim Who Has No Cash

Enraged because their intended holdup victim had no money, two armed Negroes last night struck Martin Joyce, 3341 Ward street, on the head, knocking him down, and fled. Joyce was stopped by the pair in Darragh street.

Father Cox

FATHER COX RELIEF FUND
SUBSCRIPTION BLANK

Circulation Dept.,
Sun-Telegraph,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

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HAUSNER BACK; PLANS NEW HOP

Felix Stanislaus Hausner, Polish aviator who twice attempted trans-Atlantic flights, today was back in Pittsburgh to renew his efforts to finance a second New York to Warsaw flight, following curtailment of his lecture tour here last Sunday by the death of his father in Linden, N. J.

Hausner arrived here yesterday from New York and left immediately for Wheeling, W. Va., for a lecture. Today he was to address meetings in Poniatowski Hall, McKeesport, at 1 p. m.; Father Schultz's parish hall, Oakland, 3:30 p. m.; Cadets' Hall, McKees Rocks, 6 p. m., and Carnegie-Glendale Falcons' Hall, 8 p. m.

Doubt Trade Consul Killed by Alcohol

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—(AP.)—Authorities today expressed belief that Dr. Jose A. Membreno, consul general of Honduras, whose body was found in his apartment yesterday, died from natural causes.

Adolfo Aleman, consul general of Panama, found unconscious in the apartment, was reported recovering at a hospital. Aleman told police he and Dr. Membreno were stricken after drinking liquor.

TESTS OF AUTOS CUT ACCIDENTS

HARRISBURG, Nov. 19.—(INS.)—Decline in the number of automobile accidents for 1932 today was credited by the safety section of the revenue department to the two compulsory motor vehicle inspection campaigns this year.

For the first 10 months of the year the section reports a decrease of 10.9 per cent in the number of accidents and a decline of 4.5 per cent in the number of fatalities.

Records of the section show 33,525 accidents for the first 10 months of the year, or 4,127 below the total for the corresponding period of 1931.

The number of persons killed up to November 1 was 1,526, while a year ago the total was 1,599.

There was an increase reported in the number of persons injured. This year the number was 34,411 persons for the first 10 months, or an increase of 1,563 over the same months of last year.

Army Paymaster With $4,000 Hunted

MEXICALI, Mexico, Nov. 19.—(AP.)—Maj. Jesus Corral Castro, 70, Mexican army paymaster for 28 years, has been sought by government officers along the border since his alleged disappearance Wednesday, after failing to pay the Sixth Detachment here.

30,000 SOVIET WORKERS FIRED

MOSCOW, Nov. 19.—(AP.)—Thirty thousand white collar workers in various government offices have been laid off under an order issued last month directing their transfer to farms and factories.

All government bureaus have cut the payroll 10 to 20 per cent and a slightly smaller reduction has been made in the offices of all government trusts and syndicates.

The authorities have promised to find new jobs for all those affected, providing suitable work for those unfit for manual labor.

More than 130 small departments in Moscow, employing 796 persons, have been closed outright, and in 196 other establishments 3,115 clerical employes out of a total of 3,933 have been discharged.

All those thrown out of work and able to do unskilled labor must enter industry or agriculture or face the probability of losing their lodgings and food cards without which existence in Russia is virtually impossible.

NEW BUS LINE DELAYS START

Offered the opportunity to equip its buses with 1933 model chasses, the Community Service Association will postpone the launching of its service, scheduled to begin Thanksgiving Day, for a week.

C. V. Shoup, executive director, yesterday announced the initial route, Wilkinsburg-East Liberty-Downtown, will start December 1. The week delay, he said, was necessary to obtain delivery of the next year chassis, which will be turned over to the bodymaker this week.

Another branch office has been installed for the Baum boulevard-Bloomfield district at 5146 Liberty avenue, in charge of John J. Alexander, president of the Eighth Ward Community Relief Association. Applications for association membership will be issued there as well as in East Liberty at 6232 Penn avenue, and headquarters at the Penn-Lincoln Hotel, Wilkinsburg.

'Creamleggers' Rival Capital Liquor Sellers

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—(AP.)—William C. Fowler, health officer says whisky bootleggers in the District of Columbia have a sturdy rival in bootleggers of cream.

Profits of the "creamleggers," Fowler reports, probably are greater than those who deal with liquors, and he intends to arrest all he can catch with the goods.

Under a district law, cream for use in making ice cream can be sold in the capital without inspection, provided it bears a certificate from the state of origin. A 10-gallon can is $8 cheaper than locally tested cream.

Now the health department has discovered that cream coming in under this guise is being diverted into restaurants, bakeries and other places for use just as if it had met the department's stringent requirements.

FARM SLAYING INQUEST SET

SOMERSET, Pa., Nov. 19.—(AP.)—Mrs. Emily K. Fluke, county coroner, announced today an inquest will be held next week in connection with the strange deaths of John C. Erdlen, 72, and his 30-year-old farm hand, John Geip.

The younger man's torso—the arms and legs severed—was found under a rock pile in a stream on the Erdlen farm on Monday.

Eighteen hours later Erdlen's body was discovered in a thicket nearby, his throat cut.

State police said they believed Erdlen killed Geip in a dispute over wages and then ended his own life.

NOTE TO WIFE BARES SUICIDE

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—(AP.)—Emil J. Hoffman dropped a letter in the mailbox to his wife, spent the evening with her playing cards, and then went out for a walk.

He did not return.

This morning Mrs. Hoffman received the letter. It told her where his body would be found.

Police, following his directions, found Hoffman's body in Lake Michigan; he had tied his hands and feet and roped himself to a breakwater so that his body would not be washed away.

A brother-in-law said he was formerly an architect in New York but that he had been idle two years and despondent. Their home is at White Plains, N. Y.

JAPAN TO CITE U. S. 'INVASION'

TOKIO, Nov. 19.—(INS.)—The role played by America in Panama in 1903 will be cited to justify Japan's invasion of Manchuria when the Tokio reply to the Lytton report goes before the League of Nations council Monday, newspapers here said today.

The Japanese reply will hold, according to the reports, that the United States established "a government in Panama which then signed over canal rights to America."

It will add the former allies engineered a "revolution in Esthonia," that both new governments were recognized by other nations and that there is no reason for refusing recognition to Manchukuo.

VETS OF B. E. F. TENANT HOTEL VACANT YEARS

Desert Camp Sherry to Occupy Inn at Scottdale, Memory of Anti-Dry Days.

SCOTTDALE, Nov. 19.—The old Commercial Hotel was being set in order today for its first tenants of many years. And it was the members of the abandoned B. E. F. Camp Sherry, near Uniontown, who were doing the cleaning up.

Built more than 40 years ago, the old Commercial was in its glory when the mills were running full, and the silver dollars clattered across its brightly lit bar.

But those days are 20 years gone. And in yesterday's rain and sleet it would have been hard to find a more desolate structure than the warped, 20-room frame building standing across from the railroad station.

But the veterans turned to work with a will.

The bridal suite was first occupied by a man, wife and child. Coal fires were lighted in the old grates. The aroma of stew cooking filled the barren hallways.

Thirty-five men, two women, and four children are expected to complete the register of the hotel, which was donated by W. W. Seamans, the owner.

C. H. Titterington, third area commander, will head the camp, which expects to winter in Scottdale.

HOLDUP FRIGHT KILLS VICTIM

WOODBURY, N. J., Nov. 19.—(INS.)—William T. Ruggie, 48, $35,000-a-year executive of the American Stores Company, was literally frightened to death last night during a holdup, police reported today.

Ruggie, a resident of Clarksboro, N. J., died as he arrived at Underwood Hospital here, but not until he had managed to gasp out that he had been held up and robbed of his automobile and a large amount of cash by three bandits near Brooklawn.

Harry Lewis, 22, of Bellmawr, saw Ruggie standing in the road near Brooklawn waving a handkerchief. He stopped and the man shouted:

"Take me to a hospital. I have a heart attack."

En route to this city Ruggie said:

"I have been robbed. Three men stuck me up, took my new car and my money."

Chief of County Detectives Lawrence T. Doran ordered a widespread search for the trio and the stolen machine. He said the three men were technically guilty of murder.

FREE! FURNACE VACUUM CLEANING
With repair order of $3 or more.
Parts for any furnace.
HEATING CO.
5536 Penn Ave. Montrose 8869

'PROSPERITY' IN BOXTOWN: THE CRATE INDUSTRY

BUILDING 'BOOM'—Jobless, homeless men in Father Cox's Penn avenue "Shantytown" using discarded bits of lumber to build turkey crates for funds to help the little city of huts this winter. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Look for This EMBLEM in Rainbow Colors

INDEPENDENT CLEANER TAILOR

This EMBLEM Is An Assurance of Good Workmanship

AN individually owned chain, organized for the purpose of giving the public a better cleaning, pressing and tailoring service. You will benefit greatly by dealing exclusively with the tailor who displays the RAINBOW EMBLEM.

We Will Positively Not Be Undersold!

Some Features of Our GUARANTEED WORK

1. Personal service . . .
2. A tailor in every store . . .
3. No marks in your garments . .
4. We do not break your buttons: we sew them on . . .
5. Popular price for quality work.

INDEPENDENT
RETAIL CLEANERS & TAILORS
-:- ASSOCIATION -:-

STORE LOCATIONS

DOWNTOWN
Penn Dye Works, 207 Fancourt St.
HOMEWOOD
Blooms, 514 N. Homewood. Pe 3563
Dallas Dry Cleaning & Tailoring Co. 719 N. Dallas Mo 6752
John Ajian, 1119 N. Homewood. Ch 0466
SQUIRREL HILL
Colonial Cleaners & Dyers, 4375 Murray Ave. Haz 7116
French Tailoring, 1710 Shady Ave. Ha 2826
HERRON HILL
M. Hirsch Cleaning Co., 531½ Herron Ave. Sc 9655
Milwaukee Cleaning & Tailoring Co., 3332 Milwaukee St. Sc 8158
Herron Hill Dry Cleaners, 850 Herron Ave. Ma 0706
HILL DISTRICT
M. Wnuk, 2433 Wylie Ave. Ma 5772
L. Lefkowitz, 117 Dinwiddie. At 8480
Dickson Bros., 1803 Centre Ave. At 5788
J. Polasky, 1507 Wylie Ave. Gr 82[illegible]
EDGEWOOD
Edgewood Tailors, 117 Edgewood Ave Pe 3106
WILKINSBURG
M. W. Knee, 709 Franklin Ave. Ch 1441
J. Gordon, 1120 Wood St. Ch 2379
Perfect Tailoring & Cleaning Co., 419 Peebles St. Ch 7021
FOREST HILLS
Forest Hills Cleaning Co., 194 Ardmore. Br 0116
GLENDALE
Glendale Cleaning & Tailoring, 227 Carothers Ave. Carnegie 579
CARNEGIE
Chartiers Cleaners & Dyers, 3 E. Main St. Carnegie 456
BRIDGEVILLE
Bridgeville Cleaning & Tailoring, 425 Railroad Bridgeville 346
NORTH SIDE
H. Cohen, 2529 Perrysville Ave. Fa 7349
H. Lazhrus, 1229 Pennsylvania Ave. Ce 1888
MT. OLIVER
M. S. Menzel, 16 Arlington Ave. Ev 7864
Family Cleaning & Tailoring, 95 Knox Ave. Ev 5498
Gerson's Dry Cleaning & Tailoring Co., 516 Brownsville Rd. He 2112
SOUTH SIDE
Gerson Bros., 2016 Carson St. Hem 1303
Fisher, The Tailor, 1600 Carson St. He 0368
EAST END
Shady Cleaning Co., 216 Denniston Ave. Mo 6121
Weiss Bros. 503 Collins Ave. Hi. 2282
Garfield Dry Cleaning Co., 5106 Penn Ave. Mo 7965
CRAFTON HEIGHTS
M. Sattler, 1 Clairtonica, Crafton Heights. Wal 0439
HAZELWOOD
Neuman, 5405 Second Ave.

More locations to be announced later

CATHOLIC MEET HERE TO SCAN JOB PROBLEMS

Bishop Boyle to Welcome Delegates at Opening Conference Tomorrow.

Industrial and unemployment problems, education, lay activities and crime control will be discussed at the twelfth annual conference of the National Council of Catholic Men meeting here tomorrow and Tuesday.

Delegates arriving yesterday and this morning will attend a solemn high mass at St. Agnes Church, Fifth avenue and Robertson street, at 11 a. m. today. The first session of the conference will be held tomorrow morning. Officials have invited the public, both men and women, to attend all of the sessions, including noon day luncheons.

BISHOP SCHREMBS TO SPEAK

Walter T. Johnson, national president, will call the first meeting to order in the Hotel Schenley at 10 a. m. tomorrow. Joseph H. Reiman, past supreme president of the Knights of St. George, and a member of the National Council executive committee, will preside. Bishop Hugh C. Boyle, as honorary chairman, will make a brief address of welcome. The objects and methods of the council will be discussed by the Most Rev. Joseph Schrembs, D. D., bishop of Cleveland, and reports of national officers will be heard.

Laymen's activities in the Pittsburgh diocese will be the subject of discussion at a noon luncheon. The Rev. James M. Delaney, diocesan director of the Holy Name Society, will speak.

Both the afternoon session beginning at 2 o'clock and the night meeting at 8:15 will be devoted to consideration of industrial problems, including unemployment, its causes, relief and remedies, as related to Catholic action. The speakers in the afternoon include Bernard J. Rothwell, Boston, Mass., the Rev. R. A. McGowan, assistant director of the department of social action, N. C. W. C., and J. Rogers Flannery, Philip Murray and P. J. McArdle, of Pittsburgh.

DISCUSS CATHOLIC PRESS

The Rev. Dr. John A. Ryan, professor of moral theology and industrial ethics at the Catholic University of America, will speak on "The Present Emergency" Monday night.

Catholic education and the Catholic press will be the subject at the Tuesday meeting opening at 10 a. m. Several nationally known educators and editors will speak. The luncheon meeting will be addressed by Dr. Thomas E. Purcell, K. S. G., of Kansas City, Mo., who will speak on "Correcting Misunderstandings and Misrepresentations."

Catholic action in the various fields of lay organizations will be considered at the Tuesday meeting at 2 p. m. Brief accounts of the activities of various organizations will be given. Reports of committees will be heard and officers elected for the coming year.

CRIME ALSO TOPIC

The final session at 8 o'clock Tuesday night will be devoted to consideration of crime and disregard for law and authority. The Rev. John J. Burke, C. SS. P., S. T. D., general secretary of the N. C. W. C., will deliver an address on "Good Citizenship," and the Rev. F. J. Huber, superintendent of St. Joseph's Protectory and chaplain of penal institutions in the Pittsburgh district, and J. William McGowan, secretary of the Catholic Boys' Welfare Bureau of the Knights of Columbus, will read papers dealing with the subject.

All of the sessions will be held in the ballroom and dining room of the Hotel Schenley.

West View P. T. A. To Collect Toys

The work of gathering toys to help Santa Claus fill his Christmas pack this year has already been started by the West View Parent-Teacher Association. Arrangements have been completed to collect toys at the various school buildings in West View. A. W. Herdt is in charge of the work.

3 School Directors Face Ouster Action

HOLLIDAYSBURG, Pa., Nov. 19.—(INS.)—Ouster of three members of the board of school directors in Allegheny Township, Blair County, was asked in a petition presented to Judge Marion D. Patterson here today.

The directors, George Gearhart, D. Clinton Colebaugh and Blair Piper, were alleged in the petition to have failed to discharge their duties in the election and settlement of tax duplicates.

Society Heir Elopes, Weds in Maryland

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 19.—(INS.)—Thomas Barnes II, of Haverford, socially prominent son of the late Thomas Barnes, coal operator, and Mrs. Helen T. Swing, daughter of Mrs. Mary West Thawley, eloped to Elkton, Md., today and were married by the Rev. Edward Minor. Barnes is one of the four heirs to his father's $5,000,000 estate.

Thieves Steal Mule From Man's Stable

Robert Taylor, 515 Bohem way, North Side, yesterday told police his mule, valued at $50, was stolen from a stable at the rear of his home. There was no evidence the mule kicked, but Taylor did—to police.

AIR AIDE

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Helen MacCloskey

LEAGUE TO GIVE SEAL AIR SHOW

The Tuberculosis League of Pittsburgh is sponsoring an aviation show at Rodgers Field next Sunday for the benefit of its annual Christmas seal fund.

John F. Casey, chairman of the seal committee, has named P. W. Chabot in charge of the aerial exhibition, which will receive full co-operation of the Aviation Country Club of Pittsburgh and the Aero Club.

Programs of stunts, precision flying, with special contests for women fliers, are being arranged by Chabot's committee, which includes Capt. Jack Morris, Capt. Samuel C. Eaton, Miss Helen Richey, Miss Helen MacCloskey, Miss Aransee Bennett and W. C. Ludington.

Clothing must be provided many tuberculosis patients this year, according to officials of the seal committee. As usual, seals will be mailed to residents of Pittsburgh and booths will be established throughout the city where seals will be sold.

Bank Manager Shot In Street Holdup

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Nov. 19.—(INS.)—Two bandits shot Walter Bischoff, 28, manager of the West Side Branch of the Old National Bank, here today, and escaped after robbing him of several thousand dollars.

The branch bank does not do any deposit business, restricting itself to cashing checks. The bank's funds are kept in another bank nearby.

The two gunmen shot Bischoff as he was carrying the money to the branch institution.

Seek Man Who Beat Woman in Home

Police today were seeking a well-dressed man, posing as an engineer wanting to rent a room, who beat and robbed Mrs. Adda Massey, 56, a widow, of 314 Boggs avenue, yesterday.

She reported that while she was showing the stranger a room above her confectionery store, he felled her, bound her hands with one necktie, gagged her with another and placed her in a closet, later releasing her after he had taken $2 from the cash register.

Cast to Present School Play Named

The cast of a three-act mystery play, "The Other Ghost," to be presented by the Sophomore class of St. John the Baptist High School Monday and Tuesday evenings was announced yesterday. It includes Marie Sloan, Selma Moran, Frances Dischner, Marcella Schmidt, Aloyse Loughrey, Rita Mooney, Grace Shannon, Rita Conway, Beatrice Hopper and Catherine Dillard. The play will be presented in the school's Little Theater at Thirty-sixth street and Liberty avenue.

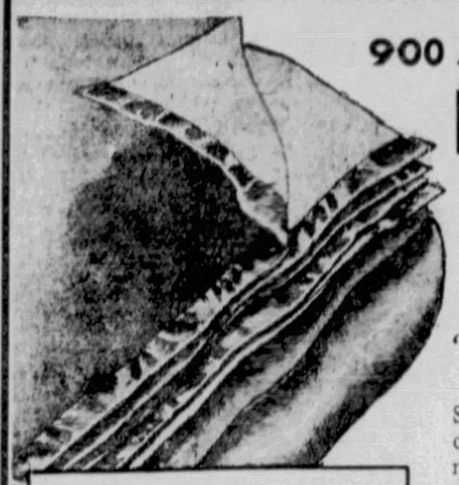
Masked Band Beats 2 Illinois Miners

TAYLORVILLE, Ill., Nov. 19.—(INS.)—Arthur and Robert Nichols, brothers, employed at Peabody mine No. 7 today were stopped by a masked party of about 25 men while en route to work from their home at Pawnee and were badly beaten up, the Sheriff's office announced.

Sheriff Wieneke said the two men were being questioned by him and later will be taken to Springfield to relate their story to the State's Attorney.

Youthful Women's Apparel IN A GREAT EVENT

Frank & Seder



900 All-Wool Reversible **Blankets**

$5.95 to $7.50 Values!

$3.88

"Chatham", Peerless" and "Leaksville" Makes!

Size 66x80. Extraordinarily close-woven with a long, fleecy nap (that's what means warmth) and weighing 3½ and 3¾ lbs. Practical gifts! Color combinations of orchid and green, peach and green, rose and gold, blue and rose, rose and green. Silk Satin bindings.

Purchase! Fine all-wool **BLANKETS** **$4.97** *Pair*

Sizes 70x80 and 72x84 Solid Colors and Plaids!

Just arrived from famous "Leaksville" Mills. Weights average 4¼ to 5¼ lbs. Choice of many colors. $6.95 to $9.95 grades.

BLANKETS, FIFTH FLOOR

"Palmer" Wool Comforts **$2.88**

Filled with sterilized, mothproof Wool, and covered with fine Sateen.

Candlewick Bedspreads **88c**

Hand tufted in the favorite Basket patterns. Washable. Full size.

We're Proud of These 'Young' Fashions in Women's

COATS

$39.75

SMART Fashions for Women who wear Smaller, Regular or Stout Sizes

Don't worry about any of *these* Coats having that "middle-aged look" . . . Of course, they have poise and good-taste, but nothing "oldish" . . . And they're sized especially to fit the more mature figure!

FURS as you like them . . . flattering, soft and kind to the face . . . Jap Mink . . . Natural and Fisher Fitch . . . Skunk . . . Natural and Beige Squirrel . . . Persian, BLACK and colors.

Sensational Sale! 85c to $1.35

NEW SILKS

- *All Silk Canton Crepe*
- *All Silk Crepe Satin*
- *All New Silk Plaids*
- *New Rayon Ruff Crepes*

59c yd.

Choose from a vast assortment of newest colors, All 30 inches wide. Every yard perfect. (Fifth Floor)

Clean up! 1,000 Men's Shirts 79c

Up to $1.50 Values

Odds and ends . . . broken assortments . . . shirts left from previous sales . . . but there's a complete size range to choose from. Plain colored broadcloths . . . striped shirts . . . and fancy patterned shirts of all kinds. Take this opportunity to stock up at genuine savings!

FOURTH FLOOR

Nothing Half-Hearted About These "Young" Fashions in

WOMEN'S DRESSES

$16.75

THESE frocks "chuck" a few birthdays so artfully that even friend-husband will notice their youthful smartness!

In Rough Crepes, Sheer Crepes, Velvets . . . with beading, fagoting, applique nets and metallic trims . . . BLACK and the wanted colors. Regular Women's sizes, Half-sizes and Larger Women's sizes. (Second Floor)

FLOOR COVERINGS from America's Foremost Rug Makers

Regular $1.50 Inlaid **LINOLEUM** **89c sq. yd.**

An exceptionally heavy gauge inlaid at a price that is lower than we ever thought possible. Colors and patterns galore. Cover a 9x12 kitchen for only $10.68.

9x12-ft. Felt Base Rugs

A regular $6.95 value. Heavily varnished finish. A varied pattern assortment . . . all neatly bordered **$4.44**

50c Felt Base Linoleum

Tile, broken stone and numerous other designs . . . in colors to harmonize with your kitchen . . . . . SQ. YD. **29c**

We bought the entire reserve stock of three of the country's most prominent manufacturers . . . at a fraction of the regular prices. Here are just a few of the most outstanding values!

Type of Rug	Size	Regularly	Now
Seamed Wilton Velvets . .	9x12	$25.00	$10.00
Seamless Plain Rugs	9x12	$50.00	$24.95
Royal Axminsters	8.3x10.6	$43.50	$23.75
Highlighted Orientals . . .	9x12	$29.50	$19.50
American Orientals . . .	9x12	$50.00	$28.50
Royal Wiltons	9x10.6, 9x12	$79.50	$46.50
American Orientals . .	9x12	$85.00	$58.50
Oriental Types.	11.3x15	$139.50	$77.50
Fine Wiltons . . .	9x18	$95.00	$58.50

FRANK & SEDER—FIFTH FLOOR

WIFE WRITES OWN STORY OF ROBINS PLIGHT

Puzzled As to Ailment of Husband; Plans to Stay Until Cure Is Effected.

Col. Raymond Robins, wealthy friend of President Hoover, dry crusader and peace advocate, discovered living in the hills of North Carolina, after a 10-week nation-wide search, is suffering from amnesia. Tonight he failed to recognize his wife, after she had rushed from her Florida home to an Asheville, (N. C.) hospital. Here is Mrs. Robins' own poignant story of her meeting with her husband.

By MRS. RAYMOND M. ROBINS

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Nov. 19.—I was with Col. Robins today for about 10 minutes. I spoke to him but he didn't recognize me.

He was dressed in overalls, but I had no difficulty in recognizing him, because his voice is never to be forgotten by any one who hears it. A man with a new beard, of course, doesn't look quite the same.

Dr. Griffin was with him when I went in, but later we were alone together.

Did we say much? Well, you see, when you are talking to a stranger there isn't much to be said.

He told the doctor: "I don't know the lady who came into the room. She is thinking of somebody else."

TELLS ABOUT HIKES

Col. Robins just didn't want to see me. The doctor told me it annoyed him to have strangers around, and I am a total stranger from his point of view. The only thing that interested him was his hikes through the mountains. He told me about those.

I spoke to him about the Chinsegut Hill Sanctuary (the estate and bird sanctuary in Florida which the Robins gave to the government and on part of which they live) but he gave no sign of recognition.

I was here at Grove Park Inn just a month ago with my friend, Miss Lis Vonborowsky. We were motoring back to Florida from Louisville, after having visited my husband's people there. It just happened to be a break in the auto trip.

I would have given my heart to have found him.

He seemed in very good health, and his eyes were bright. He was very well the day he disappeared. I never saw him look better than on August 30, the day I last saw him.

CONDITION MYSTERY

I have no explanation of what was the matter, and I have no idea what we shall do. I certainly shall stay on here, however, until everything is all right.

The doctors don't feel they know what is the matter with him. It's difficult because he remembers everything perfectly well that has happened since he arrived here but his mind is a total blank as to what happened before.

I think it is amazing the way he was found.

I did not attempt to say goodby. How can one say goodby to a stranger?

(Copyright, 1932, International News Service, Inc.)

CIVIL WAR VETERANS IN 'G. A. R. DAY' REUNION

George Sandes — Charles Stuffer — C. H. William Ruhe — Charles H. Jackson

H. M. Faulkner — John Little — T. E. Morgan

DINNER GUESTS—Civil War veterans among those who last night at Memorial Hall were dinner guests of the Federated Patriotic Orders on "Grand Army of the Republic Day," the anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's long-lived dedicatory speech at the battlefield cemetery at Gettysburg. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

MOTHER, GIRL NAME FLOGGER

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 19.—(AP.)—The eleventh of a series of arrests in connection with recent mob floggings here was made yesterday after Roy Jacobs, a meat cutter, was identified by Mrs. Elizabeth Gill, one of 21 reported victims, and her daughter, Miss Clyde Gill.

Mrs. Gill told police three men came to her house early one morning last August and said her brother had been injured in an automobile accident.

When she started to back her car from the garage to go to the hospital, she said, one of the men jumped on the running board and the three of them beat her, but failed in an attempt to take her car away.

She identified Jacobs as the man who jumped to the running board and said he struck her in the mouth, police announced. Jacobs denied the charge.

Nine men are under indictment and are awaiting trial under bonds of $3,000 to $5,000 each, while Jacobs and one other still are in jail.

Robins in Hospital Fails To Recognize His Wife

Mystery Deepens As Mind of Dry Leader Wanders.

(Continued from Page One.)

quickly, looking straight at the questioner:

"Oh, gracious, no. No, sir."

After leaving the hospital Mrs. Robins returned to the hotel where she is staying and received reporters.

Visibly shaken by the ordeal, her hands and face twitched continuously during the interview, but her voice was steady.

Mrs. Robins revealed she had been in Asheville the night of October 17 but was unaware that her missing husband was in the nearby hills.

Demanding that President Hoover be brought here to bear out his story, the man who figuratively disappeared from the White House doorstep September 3, asserted today he was not Col. Robins but Reynold Rogers, gold prospector.

Under guard of federal prohibition agents who identified him yesterday, Robins shouted:

"Produce President Hoover and his cabinet down here and they will tell you I am not the man."

REGRETS LEAVING

Members of Robins' escort said the philanthropist regretted leaving Whittier and that he told them he had become very fond of the people of the community.

One agent quoted Robins as saying:

"I hate to go and have the best peace I have known in 10 years torn up."

Robins was quoted as remarking during the trip from Whittier that he did not recall any events prior to reaching the little mountain town.

Neighbors of the noted social worker during his somewhat extended stay at Whittier say that the colonel not only delivered political speeches in school rooms and from soap boxes, and took a class of boys from one of the local Sunday schools hiking almost every week, but he learned to drive an automobile and took a leading part in the organization of a community club.

FOND FAREWELLS

Just before the party left for Asheville, members of the McHan family, with whom he boarded, went into Col. Robins' room, one by one, to bid him farewell.

They included Mrs. McHan, her two daughters and her young son. One of the daughters, Madge, 17, of whom Col. Robins seemed particularly fond, broke down and wept.

Vernon McHan, the son, who taught Robins to drive an automobile and who saw much of the philanthropist during his stay here, said that almost every day the 59-year-old stranger would tramp several miles to a spot near the Cherokee Indian reservation and sit in on an Indian council.

Young McHan said Robins told him he intended to write a book about the Indians.

In the small room the prohibitionist occupied in the McHan home was a complete collection of mica, copper and other minerals, all properly labeled and assorted.

A knapsack used by Col. Robins bore the name "R. M. Rogers."

LIVED FOR $4 WEEK

Mrs. McHan said Robins paid her $4 per week for board and tiny room containing only an iron bed, a wash stand, a bureau and one chair.

So far as members of the McHan family recall, Robins received only two pieces of mail during the entire time he spent here. Some time ago he came home from Sylva with a newspaper and yesterday a package was delivered. Apparently it contained a pair of shoes from a mail order house.

The McHans said their guest appeared normal at all times and every member of the family seemed genuinely attached to him.

STAR STUDENT IS POLICEMAN

CLEVELAND, Nov. 19.—(AP.)—Life for Patrolman Michael Powers is a busy proposition. He is a senior in West High School here in day time and a city policeman at night. He sleeps only four hours out of each 24, and has been on this schedule nearly two years.

Powers, 27 years old, is not only an unusual policeman. He is an unusual student and comes from an unusual family.

One brother, Russell, is star fullback at West High. Another brother, Ira C. Powers, of Los Angeles, was a Rhodes scholar from Georgetown (Ky.) College. A third brother, Radcliffe, is a senior at University of Southern California, and a sister, Bertha, is a student nurse at Lutheran Hospital.

The policeman member of the family became a police cadet in September, 1930, and was made a full fledged patrolman six months later.

BOY'S LETTER KEY TO FINDING OF COL. ROBINS

Lawyer Friend of Crusader Reveals Note Giving Clue In Disappearance Mystery

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—(AP.)—The complete account of the events leading to the discovery of Col. Raymond Robins' whereabouts was unfolded tonight by Salomon Levinson, Chicago attorney and intimate friend of the welfare worker.

Precipitator of it all is the letter to Levinson from a 13-year-old boy in Whittier, N. C., Carl Byrd Fisher, whose belief that a mountain prospector was in reality Robins was the prime key in solving the many months' mystery.

The youth wrote to Levinson after seeing the attorney's name linked in news dispatches and magazine articles as an associate of Robins.

CONTENTS OF LETTER

This letter was received in Levinson's Chicago office Monday. He was in New York and his secretary telephoned him of its presence. It was forwarded to New York.

The envelope from young Fisher was addressed "Salomon O. Levinson, Chicago Lawyer and Peace Advocate, Chicago, Ill." And the letter read as follows:

"Col. Salomon O. Levinson,

"I believe that Col. Raymond Robins is here at Whittier, has been here about seven (7) weeks.

"His picture came out in the newspaper, and I have seen him and I think he is your man. He has a good education, and is a world traveler.

"When he came here he was slick shaven and now he has a beard, and wears an overall jacket suit.

"He says he was a personal friend of Teddy Roosevelt, and is a personal friend of Mr. Herbert C. Hoover.

USED NAME OF ROGERS

"He gives his name as Mr. R. H. Rogers.

"Please (underlined) send one of your men that know him well or come yourself to Whittier, North Carolina.

"Please don't use my name in any report to the newspaper or give me away. If there is any rewards out for finding him please give it to me if he is the right man.

"Hurry (underlined) for several may see his picture and he may get away.

"My address,

"Carl Byrd Fisher,

"Whittier, N. C.—Box 52."

Levinson took the letter early Wednesday to the New York office of Amos W. W. Woodcock, prohibition administrator, Whittier, N. C., was reached on the telephone and, through the postmaster, checked the authenticity of the letter writer's address. From this man it was learned the letter writer was a boy; that he could be reached as soon as school was out.

GIVES CREDIT TO BOY

At mid-afternoon the boy was reached and the letter verified.

Levinson, detained in New York by legal conferences, notified relatives of Robins in Brooklyn, and a nephew, John Dreier, was sent to North Carolina to meet someone from the prohibition enforcment office.

The Washington prohibition office was notified and in turn, Prohibition Agent J. Ed Kanipe, of Asheville, was ordered to Whittier to meet the Robins nephew and to find the prospector and make identification if he turned out to be Robins.

The Chicago attorney was hesitant to make public his part in the clearing up of the mystery and did so, he said, only after several inaccurate accounts appeared. He said all the credit should go to the boy in Whittier.

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Rain, Then Fair Weather Outlook For This Week

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—(AP.)—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

Ohio Valley and Tennessee: Rain Monday afternoon and night and probably Tuesday morning then generally fair until Thursday night or Friday when rain is again indicated. Warmer Monday, colder Tuesday and Tuesday night, rising temperature Thursday, and colder at end of the week.

For the region of the Great Lakes: Much cloudiness with several precipitation periods; frequent marked changes in temperature.

GREEN POINTS FOR '5-DAY WAR'

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 19.—(INS.)—President William Green, of the American Federation of Labor, was ready today to launch a working man's war on the 48-hour week.

Here to preside over the general convention of the Federation, beginning Monday, Green declared the United States cannot go back to the 48-hour week "because there is not enough work"

A five-day week of six-hour days will be urged at the convention sessions as an unemployment "stop-gap."

The country has these two alternatives, said Green:

"It must either divide the available work among all by cutting the work week and work day, or it must feed and care for a permanent army of unemployed."

A five-day six-hour week, if launched simultaneously all over the country, "would be a good start toward giving all men and women a chance to work again," the labor leader declared.

WAR ACTIVITIES OF ROBINS IN RUSSIA BARED

State Department Reveals Notes Naming Red Cross Chief in Soviet Deals.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—(AP.)—Almost simultaneously with Col. Raymond Robins' sudden re-appearance the State Department today made public documents which throw new light on the effort he made 14 years ago to align Soviet Russia with the Allied powers.

Robins was in Russia as head of an American Red Cross mission in 1917 and early 1918, and became friendly with Lenin, Trotzky and other Bolshevist leaders and was active in negotiations whereby it was hoped to prevent Soviet Russia from making separate peace with Germany.

A dispatch from Robert Lansing, Secretary of State, to David R. Francis, American ambassador in Russia, dated December 29, 1917, after the Bolshevists had taken over the Kerensky government, gave instructions that Robins was to carry on Red Cross measures for relief in Russia, but was to make it clear that he was acting for the Red Cross, "an organization maintained by private subscription and not by the United States government."

The Russian correspondence published by the State Department today does not contain dispatches which indicate whether Robins' proposals for co-operation with Soviet Russia were presented to the State Department or what action was taken on them.

Patient Hit by Man In Mental Ward Dies

Lobar pneumonia, with a fractured skull received when a fellow inmate in a psychopathic ward struck him over the head, a contributory cause, was blamed by the coroner for the death of John Wittig, 63, of 5211 Natrona way yesterday. Wittig and his alleged attacker, Frank Daly, of Penn avenue, were patients in the psychopathic ward of St. Francis Hospital when Daly is said by the coroner to have struck Wittig. Daly has been removed to Mayview Hospital.

How Scattered Famous Folk Have Become

—By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER—

Our old schoolmates are now scattered all over the world. Trotsky is on his way to Copenhagen to lecture and sneeze.

Jimmy Walker is on a trip to India to find out the name of the Mahatma's tailor.

Hitler is in Berlin with Hindenburg and has been offered work there. We don't know of any jobs that are closer.

Amy Johnson landed in Cape Town and telephoned her husband in London. Why, Amy, it sounds like you're right in the room.

Franklin Roosevelt will be in Washington on Tuesday to visit his old chum, Herbert Hoover. The boys went to school together on the Blue and Red networks.

Col. Robins is in the Carolina mountains after being out to lunch for two months.

Roxy is in Radio City leading the world's largest orchestra of plasterers and interior decorators.

Sam Insull is still in Greece, he hopes.

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3 Escaped Lepers Sought in Bucharest

VIENNA, Nov. 19.—(AP.)—Press reports today said three lepers were at large in Bucharest after escaping from the isolation colony at Tigilesti.

The report said the trio presented a protest to the ministry of health against alleged defective hospitalization, but before the police learned they were in town they disappeared.

Janitor Found Dead In Homestead House

Mike Sokol, alias Nick Vinole, 50, was found dead in his basement room in a boarding house at 415 West Eighth street, Homestead, late last night. Sokol had been ill, according to his landlord, Harry Lazraovitz, who rented him his room in exchange for janitor service. Police said Sokol had apparently died Thursday.

8,000 to Get Jobs As Rail Shops Open

MONTREAL, Nov. 19.—(AP.)—Shops of the Canadian Pacific Railway from coast to coast will be re-opened next Wednesday giving employment to approximately 8,000 men, Grant Hall, vice president of the company, announced today.

Hellinger Tours World 'Broadways' for Year

Manhattan's Broadway is to be extended. It will run through London's Piccadilly Circus, out the Place de l'Opera of Paris, Platz am Zoo of Berlin, east on Leningrad's Nevsky Prospekt, through Vienna's Praterstrasse and clear out to where Shanghai's Nanking Road meets the Bund and East does meet West. Why this amazing elongation of Manhattan's hardened artery? Because Mark Hellinger, Broadway's famous chronicler, is circling the globe, covering the Broadways of the world for the Sun-Telegraph.

Hellinger is going to take a year finding stories for his column, "All In a Day." He will provide his readers with the gaiety that only the pleasure places of Europe offer.

If you are an old Hellinger reader you are probably looking forward to taking this trip with him, watching the passing throng on the Broadways of the world and listening to the stories behind them. If you are not, there is no better time to get acquainted with the greatest story teller in American newspapers since O. Henry was on the old New York World.

The new series of stories starts Tuesday. Don't miss them. Just look for "All In a Day," by Mark Hellinger, in the Sun-Telegraph.

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A MODERN Creation for Dry and Unruly Hair. Enables you to dress it in any desired style with quick and marvelous results.

Promotes Lustrous and Beautiful Hair. Is not greasy, gummy, sticky. Delightfully perfumed—essential oil direct from France. It is harmless and stainless — great for both adults and children.

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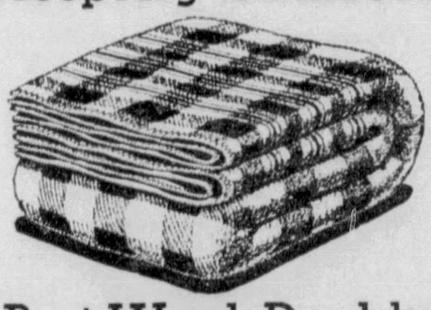
To SEARS and Sleeping Comfort!



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There's more warmth with less weight in these blankets of 100% pure new wool. Deep nap to make them soft and fleecy, finished with 3-row stitched sateen bindings. In pastel shades, reversible.

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Science has perfected a new device that gives your radio 10-tube power and selectivity. Saves tubes. Reduces interference. Improves tone. C. H. Smith, 8506, Kansas City, Mo., wants Home Agents and will send you a no-cost sample. So write him today.

GERMANY FIRM IN DEMAND FOR ARMS EQUALITY

Will Quit Geneva Parley If Requests Are Denied, Von Neurath Threatens.

(Continued from Page One.)

our comparative helplessness.

The French army, with its trained reserves, reaches the staggering total of 5,000,000 men.

Belgium has 600,000 men; Poland, 3,500,000; Czechoslovakia more than 1,000,000.

Against these, Germany possesses an army of only 300,000; she has no trained reserves.

France, Belgium, Poland and Czechoslovakia possess all conceivable implements of warfare for their millions of men. Germany possesses only such numbers of rifles, machine guns and light artillery as prescribed by the peace treaty for her midget army.

Vital Weapons Denied

The weapons likely to prove decisive in modern warfare—battle planes, tanks, heavy guns—are denied us.

France alone possesses 3,000 military planes.

All the stories about Germany's secret war preparations are fairy tales.

Even if a few veterans should conceal a few guns left over from the war, practically such antiquated remnants are without military significance.

We lack equality of armaments even with our smaller neighbors. A huge number of guns and rifles would be necessary to give us parity even with the least of these, and they could not be concealed either by the government or by private groups.

The military superiority of Germany's neighbors is at the odds of 50, or even 100 to 1.

In view of the importance of the aerial weapons of warfare, Germany is actually reduced to complete helplessness and impotence.

The so-called military associations of Germany, nicknamed "The Black Armies" by some, are largely composed of veterans who, to a large extent, are no longer capable of bearing arms, or of young men without experience in the use of arms and without military training. The military value of these organizations is practically zero.

Charge Pact Broken

We must reiterate again and again that we laid down our arms on the basis of Woodrow Wilson's Fourteen Points. We made a legally binding agreement with our foes before we accepted the armistice.

This agreement was not kept at Versailles.

The conditions imposed upon Germany far exceeds the agreements of the pre-armistice treaty. This holds true especially in the question of disarmament.

Point Four of the Fourteen Points contemplates a general reduction in armaments in a measure compatible with the internal security of the states in question.

Versailles imposed a one-sided disarmament upon Germany.

Nevertheless, even the Versailles peace treaty made clear that our disarmament was merely an introductory phase of this general disarmament.

We shall not return to Geneva to participate in the labors of the disarmament conference, until we are definitely assured that any convention accepted will apply fully to Germany.

We are compelled to raise the question of equality because we cannot participate in disarmament negotiations unless we know that any decision reached applies to us as well as to others.

Defense Impossible

Theoretical acknowledgment of our right to equality is not sufficient.

Our equality must be practical as well as theoretical in order to terminate the uncertainty imposed one-sidedly upon us.

It has been suggested that we possibly could circumvent the limitations of the peace treaty. Some mentioned our 10,000-ton armored ships in this connection. This comparison limps.

These boats are not cruisers but battleships, which must be compared with the 25,000-ton to 40,000-ton battleships of other nations, far superior in power and armament to ours.

The only advantage of our vessels compared with some battleships of otner nations is their superior speed. But, a large number of battleships of other nations exceed the speed of one of our so-called "mystery cruisers."

The disarmament conditions imposed upon us were so carefully drawn and so numerous that it is impossible to evolve, within the framework of the peace treaty, any defensive system compatible with Germany's needs.

Germany Like Pauper

The late Aristide Briand once said to George Sylvester Viereck that Germany was like a child, always asking for another piece of cake after every concession.

I would replace this c[illegible]on by likening Germany to a pauper who is regaled now and then w[illegible] crumbs from a rich man's table.

The only concessions made to Germany were those that were unavoidable. France again and again missed the psychological moment in which concessions would have seemed gracious and voluntary.

The main fault for this state of affairs rests upon the peace treaty of Versailles, which consciously disregarded Germany's right to live.

The difficult position in which Germany finds herself cannot be mitigated by small alleviations, especially if these favors are bestowed too tardily.

U. S. View Faulty

No one has dared approach the entire problem in a large fashion. So long as the powers attempt solution of questions under debate in a manner that is at once timid and petty, real and permanent peace in Europe is inconceivable.

It has sometimes been said this is the fault of diplomats.

Americans, especially, have expressed the opinion that four businessmen, gathered around ne table, could settle all these questions speedily. This, too, is in error.

Politics is not the same thing as business. The politician must take into consideration the psychological, the historical and other imponderables which play no part in business.

The best example of this is the demand of our Gallic neighbors for security.

France has the largest military establishment, the largest air fleet, and the most comprehensive, most modern system of fortifications in history.

Germany, compared with her, is a military Cinderella.

Hits Tariff Barriers

Nevertheless, the French people continuously clamor for more security. This psychological complex of the French people—I can hardly call it by a different name—is the stumbling block which impedes, time and again, the solution of every political problem facing Europe.

There are, of course, other problems. It is difficult to prophecy about economic crises, which affect the entire globe. The wisdom of economic leaders has not been able to solve this problem.

One thing is sure. If tariff walls are raised higher and higher, with ever-increasing restrictions of natural exchange of goods, and natural needs of nations, there can be no improvement in Germany's economic position.

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A STAR'S NEW BABY

HELEN TWELVETREES—Miss Twelvetrees, the film star, pictured in New York with her baby, two-and-a-half-weeks-old. She will return to Hollywood in six weeks. This in an International News Photograph Service picture.

Leaders of Both Parties Opposed to Debt Delay

(Continued from Page One.)

summoned to conference with President Hoover next Wednesday, after the scheduled Hoover-Roosevelt meeting, are dead against any concessions. They oppose not only the postponement of payments due on December 15, but any further moratorium, as well as re-creation of the Debt Funding Commission.

This stone wall of congressional antagonism to any tinkering with the debt agreements will confront both the President and the President-elect when they sit down in their historic meeting. And irrespective of what they may decide upon, if anything, it is Congress that will do the final deciding.

By his request that the conference with Mr. Hoover be kept "personal and informal" and his reminder that the immediate question of suspending the payments due on December 15 is one for "those now in executive and legislative authority," Gov. Roosevelt has clearly indicated he does not propose to commit himself or his party to any procedure that might prove embarrassing to his administration after March 4.

EXPERTS INCLUDED

The informality and personal nature of the conference, however, has been somewhat changed by the addition of advisers—Secretary of the Treasury Mills for Mr. Hoover and Prof. Raymond Moley for Gov. Roosevelt. Moley was one of the President-elect's economic advisers in the campaign. Mills and Moley were added at Mr. Hoover's suggestion.

Until his meeting with Gov. Roosevelt, President Hoover is holding in abeyance replies to the British, French and Belgian notes requesting postponement. Only formal acknowledgement has been made to these communications. Similarly, Mr. Hoover is drafting no recommendations to Congress yet.

Any and all suggested steps—postponement of the December payments—extension of the moratorium—reviving the debt commission—run squarely into the stone wall of congressional opposition.

The conviction is general among Senators and Representatives that the debtor countries will meet their payments on December 15. They have heard that Britain has the money on deposit in New York, and, of course, France has considerable ear-marked gold there, the British payment due is approximately $95,000,000, and the French, $19,000,000, with the Belgian, Italian and others running only a few millions.

Britain Has Sufficient Gold In U. S. to Pay Installment

LONDON, Nov. 19.—(INS.)—Great Britain has sufficient gold deposited in the United States in the form of an exchange equalization fund to pay the installment on the war debt due on December 15 if no postponement is granted, it was learned here today.

Inquiries were made following reports from New York that Britain was planning to ship gold to the United States in the anticipation that no new war debt moratorium may be forthcoming.

CONCEDE HITLER GOOD CHANCE TO RULE GERMANY

Observers See Ascension to Chancellorship As Result Of Talk With Hindenburg.

BERLIN, Nov. 19.—(INS.)—With the powerful figure of Lieut. Gen. Kurt Von Schleicher behind him, Adolf Hitler tonight laid plans for conferences with party leaders which may result in his appointment as chancellor of Germany.

The fiery leader of the National Socialist party conferred for more than an hour with President Paul Von Hindenburg this afternoon, and received sufficient encouragement in his bid to enable him to talk with Nationalist and Centrist leaders regarding a coalition cabinet.

Refusing to negotiate with Franz Von Papen, the retiring chancellor, Hitler was invited to Berlin by Von Hindenburg himself.

Hitler, it was learned, spoke of the thousands of Nazi supporters and once again raised the bogey of Communism to convince Von Hindenburg that he must be chosen chancellor to check bolshevism in Germany.

One question of Von Hindenburg's which encouraged Hitler, was:

"If I should appoint you as chancellor, who will you have in your cabinet?"

Hitler was unable to commit himself definitely, but when the meeting was over, it was widely reported he would meet with his lieutenants during the next 24 hours and then launch into conferences with party leaders.

Well informed government circles believe that Hitler, who started his political career as a beer hall agitator, now has an excellent chance of obtaining his lifelong ambition—the chancellorship.

Armadillo May Help Solve Food Problem

LLANO, Tex., Nov. 19.—(AP.)—If the armadillo crop holds out, the food problem this winter should be partially solved hereabouts. A thrifty Texas farmer recently killed eight armadillos, from which he made 40 pounds of sausage. Armadillo meat has been described as "good eating," more appetizing, in fact, than Vice President-elect John N. Garner's "parboiled squirrel and old tough blue quail."

2 More Convicted In Indian Slaying

TISHOMINGO, Okla., Nov. 19.—(AP.)—Roy Denmark and Ralph Kirkland, charged jointly with Wilbur Spears of murder in the slaying of Jim Woods, wealthy Indian rancher, were convicted by a jury here today and sentenced to life imprisonment. Spears, 19, was acquitted.

It was the third conviction in the slaying, Walter Brannon having received a life sentence earlier this week.

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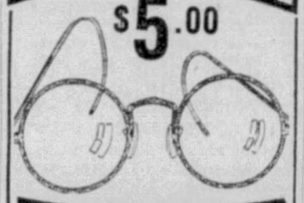

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CONSTIPATION Is the cause of many ailments. Call and learn our method of relieving it.
BLADDER Diseases are being treated with much success.
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CHRONIC DISEASES All old long-standing ailments that are slow to yield should have the proper examinations made to determine their cause. We make every effort to find the real condition.
TESTS We make no charge for laboratory tests and give you our best advice.
VARICOSE VEINS and chronic varicose leg ulcer, varicose eczema, treated by the latest method—no loss of time, no cutting and no elastic appliances. Remarkable results. Call and learn all about it.
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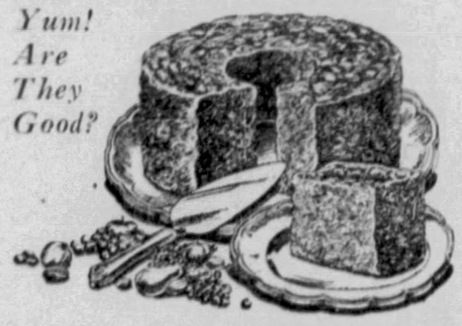

Annual Thanksgiving Cake Sale!
2-lb. FRUIT CAKES
$1.00 Is the Regular Retail Price—You Pay Only 59c
NOT 59c a pound, 59c for TWO POUNDS! The same delicious quality of Fruit Cake we sold last year at 79c . . . and if you are one of our customers who enjoyed last year's cake . . . no doubt you are waiting for this big holiday sale tomorrow! Yes! These Fruit Cakes are baked by the same famous Pittsburgh Bakery whose name we cannot mention because of our extremely low price! Filled with "goodies" such as fruits and nuts and seedless raisins, eggs and butter—baked to a luscious brown and wrapped in cellophane. Monday only! No mail or phone orders.

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10-lb. Turkey FREE
With Any Purchase of $25 or Over Tomorrow
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As an EXTRA Thanksgiving Treat, FRIEND'S will give a delicious 10-lb. Donahoe "Fifth Avenue" Turkey absolutely Free with any purchase of $25 or over tomorrow. A plump, tender, juicy turkey will provide the most appetizing, taste-tempting dinner you can serve and it need not cost you a cent. Simply buy what you need for your home at genuine savings tomorrow—and YOU can select the turkey at Donahoe's yourself and charge it to us.
These turkeys are hand-picked by experts from the cream of the flocks of 60,000 farmers in the great Northwest. They are prime, young, fresh birds—raised, fed, packed and shipped according to the newest scientific methods. You never tasted a more delicious turkey.
At FRIEND'S ONLY!

EXTRA Special Thanksgiving SALE

Complete Midget RADIOS
At Wonderful Savings
9.95
Because we think there are a lot of people who want a radio for Thanksgiving AT A LOW PRICE . . . we planned this special Sale for tomorrow! These are completely equipped Screen Grid Radios with Dynamic Speakers. Delivery for Thanksgiving guaranteed.
$1 Delivers!

10 PIECES
Complete Dining Room Group
Yes! TEN PIECES—the exact suite illustrated—Buffet, China Cabinet, Server, Table and Six Chairs! And we'll guarantee delivery in time for Thanksgiving! This amazing low price is $30 less than the suite was made to sell for! The Turkey goes with it FREE tomorrow!
$65
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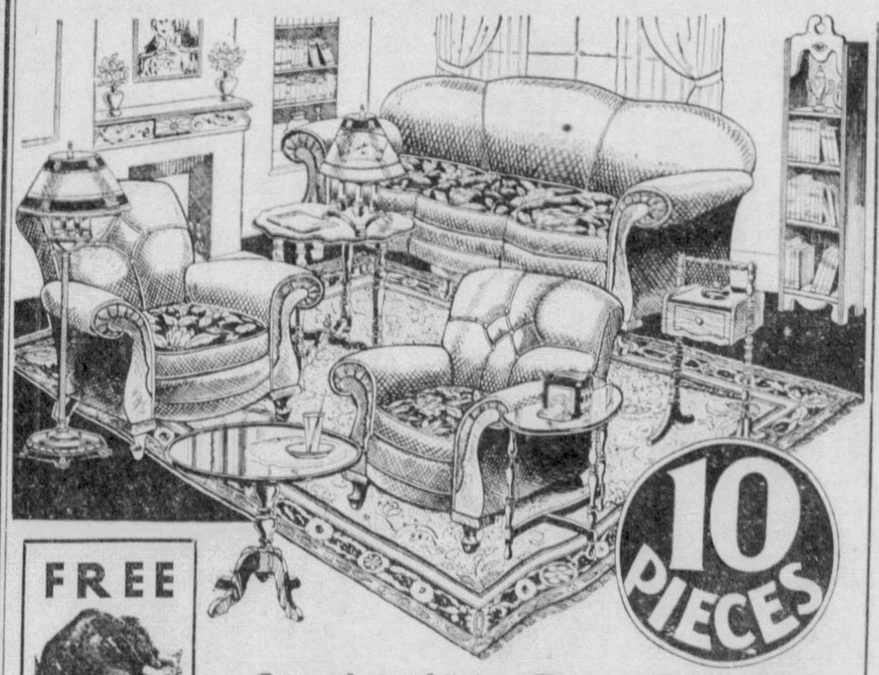
10-lb Donahoe TURKEY
Included with this outstanding Dining Room Value!



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'Ambulance-Chasing' Probers to File Disbarment Suits Against Attorneys

SCORES FACE PROSECUTION IN INVESTIGATION

Bar Association Committee Reaches Decision to File Ouster Proceedings.

A decision has been reached by the committee of the Allegheny County Bar Association to file disbarment proceedings against a large number of members accused of "ambulance chasing" and to prosecute them vigorously, it was learned yesterday.

It also has been decided to file the complaints in several actions, as it has been found that investigations still going on will preclude the possibility of filing them all at one time.

The committee has investigated thousands of suits. Action has been delayed by absence of some of the members from the city.

Several score attorneys are under investigation on charges of unethically obtaining the legal handling of accident cases, but just how many of these will be cited for disbarment could not be learned.

The dockets of the courts, it is stated, have been littered with suits and the work of the courts clogged as a result, because of the system of soliciting litigation.

The members of the committee named to begin prosecutions include J. Garfield Houston, chairman, and Joseph A. Richardson, A. Leo Weil, Jr., James M. Graham, Thomas N. Gregg and Donald M. Anderson.

THE NEWEST TYPE OF BEER-BOTTLER

FAST-WORKER—Miss Wyetta Grace at the Cleveland convention of the American Bottlers of Carbonated Beverages demonstrating a fast-working beer-bottling machine of a new type. This is a Wide World News Photograph Service picture.

DRY LAW NOW FAILURE IN VIEW OF WICKERSHAM

Regulation Must Replace Prohibition, Chairman of Probe Commission Says.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 19.—(AP.)—The Rochester Times-Union in a copyrighted interview with George W. Wickersham today quoted the former attorney general of the United States and chairman of the National Commission on Law Observance and Enforcement, as viewing prohibition "an obvious failure."

Wickersham arrived here today to address the City Club on "Law and Order." He was quoted:

"No law can be enforced unless it is backed by strong public sentiment. The object of prohibition is to create temperance habits. This obviously has failed and if it has, regulation must take its place."

MATTER OF EXPERIMENT

The character of the regulation must again be a matter of experiment, said Wickersham.

What he termed "the rising tide of anti-prohibition feeling" was explained by Wickersham as due to three reasons, the Times-Union said. They were:

"Resentment against being forbidden to do something they wanted to do.

"The extreme character of prohibition legislation—the Volstead act—and the great intolerance of its promoters and the abandonment of all efforts to persuade people to aid in the movement to promote abstinence, and the putting of entire reliance on enforcement of the law.

"The highly organized and strongly financed move against prohibition."

SILENT ON PROSPECTS

As to "what Congress might do," Wickersham was silent, the Times-Union said. He was quoted:

"If Congress should declare that, let us say, 20 per cent of alcohol didn't make intoxicating liquor, probably the Supreme Court would say that was an abuse of legislative discretion. Somewhere between the extremes of one-half of one per cent and 20 per cent, a court would find a point where action by Congress would be held a permissible exercise of discretion. What that point is, is anybody's guess."

Wickersham was quoted as voicing his view for the first time that prohibition was "an obvious failure." In doing so, the Times-Union said, he in no way repudiated his stand relative to the saloon or other points in the report of his commission.

His only comment, the Times-Union said, was that "some time has passed since the report was made and I base my revised views on conditions which have persisted in the intervening months."

'ACCUMULATED' BALLOT RULING DUE TOMORROW

Judges to Decide on Plea Of Candidates to Total Votes on Varied Tickets.

Final outcome of the closely contested fight in the Tenth Legislative District was in abeyance pending a final disposition of "accumulated" votes for two Republican legislative candidates and one Democratic nominee by Returning Board Judge W. H. McNaugher and James P. Egan, expected to be made tomorrow.

That a recount of all 149 ballot boxes in the district may result from Monday's scheduled action was indicated yesterday by Judge McNaugher.

James L. Quinn, Democratic candidate, has challenged the legality of the judges' ruling last Thursday that votes cast for candidates on minor party ballots be added to their major party totals.

REES CITES DECISION

Quinn's contention is upheld by Maj. William Rees, director of the Bureau of Elections, who stated yesterday that court decisions already have ruled against such "accumulated" tabulations.

Candidates, whose names on the ballot are the core of the controversy, are Frank J. Riddle, Republican-Liberal; James H. McClure, Republican, and William L. Callahan, Democrat. Riddle also was "written in" as Frank Riddle on the Prohibition Party ticket. McClure had the Prohibition Party nomination under the name of James McClure, and Callahan's name appeared in the Liberty Party's space as William M. Callahan.

Declaring the similar names should be considered as those of different candidates, Quinn said:

"I don't think that either Callahan, Riddle or McClure should be counted on the minor parties."

Thus far, unofficial counts show McClure, Riddle and W. J. McBride, all Republicans, and George V. Beech, Democrat, winners for the four legislative places.

FEATHERS WITH BALLOTS

In their Thursday ruling, the judges decided that when a candidate received more than one vote on the same ticket, a single vote should be entered for him in a non-partisan column.

Judge Egan said Friday that an "important" ruling would be made Monday on "accumulated" voting, but Judge McNaugher yesterday would only say that the question might be thrown open to argument Monday. However, he went so far as to say that the only fair way to arrive at a result was to count all of the votes from the district.

A laugh was injected into the Recount Board's activities yesterday when the ballot box from the First District, Second Ward, Carnegie, was opened and several chicken feathers were found mixed in with the ballots.

In the First District, First Ward, Carnegie, the voters' check list showed 728 voters, with only 712 ballots in the box.

BROOKS APPEARS SAFE

Twing Brooks, Democratic candidate for Congress from the Thirtieth District, appeared to be victor by a safe margin over Congressman Edmund F. Erk, according to returning board figures for 73 districts out of 185, which gave Brooks 15,205, compared with 14,271 for Erk, Republican.

Complete figures in the Second Legislative District, after a recount of several ballot boxes, show George C. Metzler and Patrick J. Maloney, Republican candidates, have been re-elected over their Democratic opponents, Joseph C. Brennan and John L. Friel.

The vote in this district was: Metzler, 8,250; Maloney, 8,055; Brennan, 7,822, and Friel, 7,620.

Results from 32 districts out of 350 in the Twelfth Legislative District, canvassed by the returning board so far, give Steedle, 4,283; Boyer, 4,187; Westwood, 4,110; O'Rourke, 9,120; Rectenwald, 5,857; Travers, 5,589, and Harmuth, 5,505.

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UTILITY PROBE TAKES RECESS

HARRISBURG, Nov. 19.—(INS.)—Proceedings in the Senate utility investigation marked time today, the committee adjourning public hearings until November 30, when subpenas of the bank and brokerage accounts of Public Service Commissioners are returnable.

The [illegible]n came down on yesterday's hearing with a clash when utility lawyers sent out a storm of protest over the decision of Oliver K. Eaton, committee counsel, to retain the minutes of the Pennsylvania Electric Company brought in by W. A. Reiber, Johnstown, treasurer and controller of the company.

Displays of temper marked the conflict, with Eaton confiscating the minutes over the protests. The utility attorneys insisted neither Reiber nor the minute books had been subpenaed and that the books had not been entered in evidence.

Eaton retorted sharply:

"I'll enter them."

J. Julius Levy, associate counsel, did the "honors," toting the three books from the hearing room while David I. McCahill, Pittsburgh, counsel for the Pennsylvania Electric, shouted "Outrageous!" and another lawyer indignantly branded the committee "a parcel of hijackers."

ASKS RECEIVER FOR POWER CO.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—(INS.)—Charging gross mismanagement, a petition for a temporary receivership for the billion-dollar Associated Gas and Electric Company was filed in Supreme Court today by Philip Newbold, a stockholder.

Howard C. Hopson, vice president and general manager, is held responsible for the mismanagement by Newbold, who declares Hopson dominated the company and manages it through "dummy directors."

The credit of the company has been seriously impaired by the alleged mismanagement, making it difficult to carry on refinancing, Newbold declares.

Newbold had previously sued for an accounting and he now seeks a receivership pending determination of his suit. He owns 100 shares of the Class A preferred stock for which he paid $60 a share, but which is now virtually valueless, being quoted on the Curb Exchange at about $2 a share, Newbold charges.

The Associated Gas and Electric Company owns and controls the Associated Gas and Electric Corporation, whose holdings include the Pennsylvania Electric Company, serving Central and Northwestern Pennsylvania sections, the Northern Pennsylvania Electric Company, the Clarion Power Company and the West Virginia Associated Electric Company.

Poison Pastor Recognized as Saloon Keeper

McALESTER, Okla., Nov. 19.—(AP.)—Warden Sam Brown, of the Oklahoma Penitentiary, glanced up at his new prisoner.

It was hte Rev. S. A. Berrie, 52, sentenced to a life term at hard labor on conviction of the poison murder of his first wife at Muskogee.

Brown stared hard for a few minutes. He asked:

"Say, aren't you the fellow who used to run the saloon down at Foss before statehood?"

"Yes, I'm the man."

Berrie was pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church at Muskogee when the murder charge was filed last summer.

ILLINOIS POWER PROJECT O.K.'D

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—(AP.)—A license for construction of a power project was granted today by the Power Commission to Illinois—the first to a state in the 21 years the federal water power act has been in effect.

The project includes a power plant on Des Plaines River near Joliet and two other plants on the Illinois River.

The total installed capacity of the three proposed plants will be in excess of 90,000 horsepower.

The license granted is for 50 years. The application was filed in 1925 but action was postponed pending the determination of allowable diversion of Lake Michigan water.

VOTE PROBERS IN DELAWARE

WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 19.—(INS.)—Admission that he paid seven men a total of $20 to vote in the Republican primary on September 10 was made today by John Argo, of Sussex County, before the House Election Investigating Committee as the probers transferred their investigations from Philadelphia to Delaware.

Argo told the committee, presided over by Representative Ragon (Dem.), of Arkansas, that Negro voters were paid $2.50 and white voters $5.

Aside from Argo's testimony, however, the probers heard little concerning election irregularities. Lammot du Pont, president of the du Pont Corporation and of the Better Government League, a Republican organization, told the committee he contributed $20,000 to the league, but know nothing concerning vote buying.

Investigation of the primary election and the general election of November 8 was demanded by Democrats who asserted the Better Government League disbursed heavy sums to insure election of Republican electors and of Reuben Satterthwaite, Republican, to Congress. Satterthwaite was defeated, but President Hoover carried the state.

Bratton to Attend Roosevelt Confab

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Nov. 19.—(AP.)—Senator Sam G. Bratton (Dem.), of New Mexico, received an invitation today to confer with President-elect Roosevelt at Warm Springs, Ga., about December 3.

The Senator said he had accepted. Gov. Roosevelt's message did not indicate the nature of the questions to be discussed.

Lacks Probe Funds Federal Power Group

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—(INS.)—Because of lack of funds, the Federal Trade Commission will be unable to examine several important groups under terms of the Senate resolution calling for investigation of the nation's major power and gas utilities, it advised the [illegible] today. It did not name the [illegible].

Girl and 3 Men Held In Counterfeit Case

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 19.—(INS.)—Three traveling barbers and an attractive manicurist, alleged members of a nation-wide gang, were held in $10,000 bail here today on charges of passing counterfeit $10 bills.

The prisoners are Miss Josephine Martino, alias Agnes Martini, Long Branch, N. J.; Frank Gallo, 39, and a brother, Peter, 39, of Long Branch, and Nicholas Gualitier, 36, Philadelphia.

Jailed Father Sees Baby First Time

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 19.—Carl Reed saw his 16-month-old daughter for the first time when brought to trial on a charge of wife and child desertion.

A jury gave him 18 months in the penitentiary for not "looking the baby up sooner."

Game Board Creates Score New Refuges

HARRISBURG, Nov. 19.—(INS.)—The Board of Game Commissioners recently authorized the creation of about 20 more refuges on state game lands.

North Side Woman Granted Divorce

Mrs. Ruth Rafferty, 2342 California avenue, whose husband, Theodore Rafferty, according to her testimony, deserted her in Clearwater, Fla., in 1927, has been granted a divorce by Judge W. Heber Ditrich, of Common Pleas Court.

Arriving at Clearwater, after their marriage September 21, 1927, the wife testified, her husband gave her a couple of dollars and then deserted her. Later, she said, when she met him on the street, he told her he would give her no money.

'Y' Leader Here Ill at Chicago

Frederick B. Shipp, 64, for many years general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in Pittsburgh, is in a serious condition in St. Luke's Hospital, Chicago, according to word received at his home, 5430 Kentucky avenue. Shipp, a national leader in Y. M. C. A. work and prominent in Pittsburgh church circles, was stricken while attending a meeting of the progress and field activities committee of the general council of the Presbyterian Church.

Rum-Running Yacht Sold for $13,600

BOSTON, Nov. 19.—(AP.)—The big, twin-motored yacht Prudence, seized with a cargo of liquor valued at $150,000 in Dorchester Bay recently, was bid in at the United States marshal's sale today for $13,600.

The high bidder was W. P. Kiggins, member of a New York yacht brokerage firm, which designed and built the Prudence, and he said he was acting for Louis M. Plansoen, wealthy merchant of Belleville, N. J. The yacht was appraised at $40,000.

Economy Subject At Property Meet

Members of the Property Holders Civic Association will discuss governmental economy at its next regular meeting November 28 in East Pittsburgh High School. H. L. Koons, president and Raymond O'Rourke, secretary will be in charge.

34 New Cases Put Under Quarantine

These new quarantine cases were reported yesterday by the City Department of Health: Scarlet fever, 4; diphtheria, 4; measles, 1; chickenpox, 16; pneumonia, 8, and erysipelas, 1.

Sir Henry Thornton Envies Grid Coaches

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—(AP.)—Sir Henry Worth Thornton, former president of the Canadian National Railways, looks back to the days when he was a football coach and sometimes wishes he was coaching again.

He said so when he arrived here on personal business. He declined to discuss the controversy with the Canadian cabinet which culminated in his resignation, saying the incident was closed. He also denied reports he was planning to re-enter the railroad business in this country.

Dry Officers Raid New Castle Clubs

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Nov. 19.—(AP.)—Prohibition agents said today they broke hundreds of bottles of beer and destroyed a quantity of brewing equipment in raids on the Moose and German Beneficial club houses in New Castle.

Seven men were arrested in the two raids, conducted late yesterday. They gave $1,000 bail each for appearance in Federal Court in Pittsburgh.

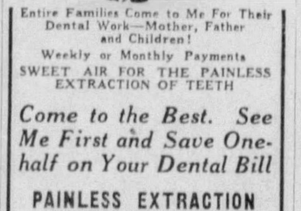
Three New Divorce Actions Filed Here

Divorce suits filed in Common Pleas Court are those of William C. Oldendorf against Ethel W. Oldendorf; Minnie A. Steiner against Julius C. Steiner; Dora M. Bruner against William Bruner.

SPEAKER GARNER'S SUCCESSOR?

BUSY—Representative Henry T. Rainey, Illinois, the Democratic floor leader regarded as the likely successor to Speaker Garner, at his Washington desk working over Congress' problems. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

FAMILY DENTIST



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CABINET PLANS BUDGET SLASH OF HALF BILLION

Hoover Tackles Deficit At Special Conference, Clears Decks for Debts.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—(AP.)—Summoning his cabinet for its first extraordinary meeting, President Hoover today slashed the huge federal budget to an extent that he believes will reduce appropriations by $550,000,000.

After the Chief Executive had taken this special action to clear the way for foreign debt consideration early next week, a formal statement was issued that at the cabinet meeting "reductions in appropriations for the fiscal year beginning July 1 were settled at about $700,000,000." The White House explained:

"This will, however, be offset by certain increases in uncontrollable items such as interest and amortization on the public debt and tax refunds to the extent of about $150,000,000.

"The administration is determined to present a balanced budget."

R. F. C. CHARGES

The increase in fixed charges, it was explained, could be attributed to the government investments in the Reconstruction Corporation and Federal Land Banks of about $1,000,000,000, which, it was added, will "ultimately" return to the Treasury."

As the cabinet officers left the executive offices one by one this morning, few would speak in detailed figures. In the statement, coming several hours after their departure, it was said that such figures are "never given out until the President's budget message is communicated to the Congress."

Meanwhile from Capitol Hill came reiterated expressions of an adamant attitude against the recreation of the Wad Debts Commission and against an extension of the moratorium. Should this view prevail, a demand by the United States for payments due on December 15 would be the only course available.

Both Mr. Hoover and President-elect Roosevelt, when they sit down together over the debt problem at the White House next Tuesday, will have as a common ground an expressed belief against cancellation of the war obligations.

EXTENSION OPPOSED

From high administration quarters has come word that the Chief Executive is definitely opposed to another one-year moratorium, and favors instead a more rigid attitude toward foreign debtors than any wholesale suspension of the payments due on December 15.

How far Mr. Hoover will go in his discussion with Mr. Roosevelt of the requests of Great Britain, France and Belgium for renewed debt negotiations, neither he nor his aides have disclosed. Nor has any intimation been given of how big a part disarmament will play in the conversation.

It was learned today that Dr. Julius Curtius, former German foreign minister, conferred while here with Chairman Borah, of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. He had previously paid calls upon the President and Secretary Stimson.

The Chief Executive has said repeatedly that the question of German reparations must be entirely divorced from any American consideration of the war debt question.

Senator Watson (Rep.), of Indiana, one of the 12 congressional leaders called by the President to his parley on debts next Wednesday, said in Indianapolis today he could count only four avenues out of the debt tangle, a three-year moratorium, revival of the debt commission, cancellation and repudiation. He said:

"Repudiation has been discussed in European circles. I doubt, however, that they will go that far. France could pay if she would, for she has the world's largest gold reserve. She has leagued the other smaller nations into the present policy of delay. England wishes to pay and will pay if she can."

MILLS JOINS PARLEY

Secretary Mills, in telling newspapermen today that the special cabinet meeting had concerned itself only with budget matters, added that both he and the President "will be all prepped up" on debt matters by next Tuesday. He will participate in the parley with Mr. Roosevelt.

The treasury secretary said he hoped that Prof. Raymond Moley, who will sit with the President-elect, 'will do some prepping too." Mills and the New York governor have known each other since they were "knee-high," he said.

The cabinet session this morning was the second in two days devoted principally to slashing the budget down closer to the level of federal income. The federal deficit already has passed $700,000,000 and is still rising.

Secretary Wilbur reported afterward he had suggested to the President methods of reducing the Interior Department's estimates by $5,500,000, but other cabinet officers said their promised reductions should be announced by the President.

Mills told newspapermen after the meeting he already had informed Chairman Byrns, of the House Appropriations Committee, that the administration would "submit estimated you will find it hard to reduce."

Byrns meanwhile told reporters on Capitol Hill that he had requested the Treasury to give him an estimate on the probable deficit for this fiscal year, but had been informed none was available at this time.

Roosevelt Visits Mother For Week-End Rest

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Nov. 19.—(AP.)—Gov. Roosevelt arrived here today for a week end rest at the home of his mother before next week's momentous war debt discussion with President Hoover and conferences with Democratic Congressional leaders.

The President-elect after meeting with Mr. Hoover on Tuesday afternoon will remain in Washington until Wednesday afternoon. It is expected he will talk with Senator Claude A. Swanson of Virginia, who will become chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee in the next Congress, and the other Virginia Senator, Carter Glass, one of the Senate's financial leaders, as well as others.

After his arrival here by automobile from Albany in a heavy rain storm, Mr. Roosevelt said he would, over the week-end, give no consideration to the possible trend of the White House conference.

Prof. Raymond Moley, of Columbia University, who will be the President-elect's only advisor at the Hoover meeting, returned to New York today after spending a day at the executive mansion in Albany.

Leaving Washington Wednesday afternoon about 2 o'clock, the Roosevelt party, traveling in several special cars, will arrive at Warm Springs, Ga., Thursday morning. National Chairman James A. Farley and Mrs. Farley will be in the party.

The Governor will remain two weeks at the health foundation which he established, and probably will not return to Albany before the week of December 11, less than three weeks before he steps out as New York's executive.

Mr. Roosevelt will remain at the Hyde Park estate until Monday afternoon when he will motor to New York City. The White House conference is set for 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Overnight guests at Krum Elbow were Viscount and Lady Astor and George Palmer Putnam and Mrs. Putnam, the former Amelia Earhart, the aviatrix. Miss Earhart, introduced by Mrs. Roosevelt, gave a lecture tonight at the Poughkeepsie High School on flying.

Tomorrow the Roosevelts and their guests will attend church at the little ivy-covered Hyde Park Episcopal Church where several generations of Rooseveits have worshipped.

DEAD

SENATOR — U. S. Senator Wesley L. Jones, Republican defeated this month for re-election, who died quietly in his Seattle (Wash.) home.

DEATH OF JONES TIES UP SENATE CONTROL FIGHT

Leaves Each Major Party 47 Members, with G. O. P. Likely to Retain Rule.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—(INS.)—The pendulum of death today swung Republican and Democratic strength in the Senate into a tie again, with each party claiming 47 members following the death of Senator Wesley L. Jones (Rep.) of Washington.

The balance of power rested in the hands of Senator Shipstead (F.-L.), of Minnesota. He has voted for Republican organization in the past, and unless he changes the Republicans in all probability will control the Senate until March 4.

G. O. P. CONTROL LIKELY

Since Washington also is in Republican hands until the first of the year, it is expected that Gov. R. H. Hartley will appoint a Republican Senator to succeed Jones.

Fear of Republicans that they might lose control as a result of the filling of vacancies at the recent election apparently had been dissipated with Karl C. Schuyler, (Rep.), seemingly assured of the senatorial toga from Colorado for the short term.

The death of Jones, however, gives the Republicans the problem of selecting a chairman of the powerful appropriations committee this winter.

The chairmanship probably will pass to Senator Henry W. Keyes, (Rep.), of New Hampshire. He is third on the seniority list, but those ahead of him—Senators Smoot, (Rep.), of Utah, and Hale (Rep.), of Maine—now head, respectively, the important committees of finance and navy. Keyes is chairman of public buildings.

DEATH MOURNED

Although Jones was assailed throughout the country when he fathered the Jones "five and ten" law under which prohibition violators would be sent to prison for five years for toting a flask, his death caused genuine sorrow among Senators of both parties.

He seldom made an enemy in the Senate. In his quiet manner he pursued his own course at all times. His oratory in the Senate usually was confined to a monotone, and he refused to answer vitriolic attacks in the same vein.

Colleagues of Jones had marveled at his seeming endurance. He seldom wore an overcoat. Often he was seen walking to the Capitol on winter days with his coat open to chill winds.

During the last session he bore the brunt of the fight over appropriations and the economy bill in the Senate. Because of his knowledge of the situation, he was expected to exercise great power in the effort of Congress to effect economy this winter.

CHURCH MARKS ITS CENTENARY

The hundredth anniversary of the founding of the Carmel Presbyterian Church, Oakland, formerly known as the Welsh Presbyterian Church, will be observed this week, beginning today with the annual Thanksgiving service.

The church, organized in 1832, held its first services in a hall in Ross street, near Fourth avenue. The first pastor was the Rev. William Morgan. For 50 years the Rev. T. C. Davies was pastor. The pulpit now is occupied by the Rev. W. H. Williams.

A resume of the church's history will be given by several members at a meeting Friday night. The Rev. S. W. Griffiths, clerk of the Ohio synod, will be one of the speakers. Three former pastors, the Rev. Dr. John Hammond, of Delta, Pa.; the Rev. John R. Thomas, of Ebensburg, and the Rev. E. L. Hughes, Detroit, will speak at a service Saturday night.

The centenary celebration includes a reunion of former members of the church who have left Pittsburgh.

ESTEP OBTAINS DATA ON VICTOR

Congressman Harry A. Estep yesterday, under a Federal Court order signed by Judge Nelson McVicar, obtained a certified copy of the naturalization record of Henry Ellenbogen, Democrat-Independent, who, unofficial returns show, defeated Estep for Congress in the Thirty-fourth District.

Attorney Charles F. C. Arensberg, appearing for Ellenbogen, opposed Estep's petition. That Estep will attempt to prevent the seating of Ellenbogen was indicated. He said he desired the certified copy for use in a judicial proceeding before the Court of Common Pleas, sitting as a return board.

The court order directed that the certified copy was for use only in the judicial proceeding.

King Approves New Siamese Constitution

BANGKOK, Siam, Nov. 19.—(AP.)—A new constitution for Siam, which had the approval of King Prajadhipok, was made public today, removing the possibility that the monarch might abdicate the throne.

The constitution provides for the appointment of an executive committee by the ruler, and permits him to dissolve the legislature.

Members of the royal family will be permitted to hold any appointive office, but cannot enter active politics or run for elective office.

Jonah, the Whale, Loses 800 Pounds

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 19.—(AP.)—Women who want to reduce might take a lesson from Jonah, huge sea elephant in the St. Louis Zoo. Jonah lost about 800 pounds, and now weighs a measly 3,200 pounds, during his usual fall hibernation, which lasted a month and during which he could not be coaxed to eat even a single fish. After his sluggishness had passed, zoo attendants fed Jonah two fish the first day, then doubled the ration with each meal, and now he is back on his menu of 48 fish for a meal—waistline or no waistline.

VOTES PLEDGED MANAGER BILL

A block of pledged votes in the state Legislature for a program of legislation affecting city, county and state—including a Pittsburgh city manager bill—was claimed by the Civic Club of Allegheny County today. The club said this was shown by analysis of replies to questionnaires sent to Legislative candidates prior to the election.

The announcement said Senator Frank J. Harris and nine members of the lower house have promised support for the city manager bill, two more votes in the House than were cast for the measure last year. Only seven of those who voted against the bill last year have been re-elected, the club said.

Credit Men to Hear Sales Tax Expert

Pennsylvania's emergency sales tax will be the subject of an address by Arthur C. Kaufmann, vice president and general manager of McCreery & Co., at a meeting of the Retail Credit Men's Association in Fort Pitt Hotel, December 5.

Kaufmann is the regional vice president of the Pennsylvania Retailers' Association.

PENNSY RENEWS MONTOUR FIGHT

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Nov. 19.—The Pennsylvania Railroad today attempted to block the Montour Railroad's construction of a 13-mile extension from Negley, O., to the Ohio River at Smith's Ferry, Pa., by asking for the vacation of certain public highways, now occupied by steam railroad grade crossings.

Attorney W. I. Kinsey, of Steubenville, Pennsylvania Railroad counsel, in behalf of Yardmaster J. B. Maley, of East Liverpool, today asked Prosecutor John E. Bauknecht to file a taxpayers suit for the recovery of the crossings, in Middleton and St. Clair townships. Bauknecht will announce his decision on Monday.

Any Watch Repaired $1.75 Guaranteed for 1 Year

$1.75 Includes All Material for Movement Except Hands

Your watch movement will be repaired, cleaned and oiled. All we ask is that you bring us this clipping; this offer is to test the effectiveness of this ad. Expert watch-makers. We give written guarantee covering our material and workmanship. Act promptly.

JOS. DeROY & SONS
14 Century Gift Jewelers
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OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

IMMEDIATE ACTION IS DEMANDED!!

FINAL SMASH OF PRICES NOW

to Quickly Wipe Out Balance of Stock of

DAULER-CLOSE FURNITURE CO.

Every Article In the Famous Dauler-Close Collection Has Been Further Drastically Reduced - - Re-marked Regardless of Loss at a Price to Move It Immediately!!

Come Quickly for Choice of

AMERICA'S FINEST COLLECTION of Furniture, Oriental Rugs, Lamps and Art Objects

AT RIDICULOUSLY REDUCED FINAL CLOSING-OUT PRICES!

As quickly as the merchandise is sold it is being removed from the display floors and REPLACED WITH STOCK FROM THE DAULER-CLOSE WAREHOUSE.

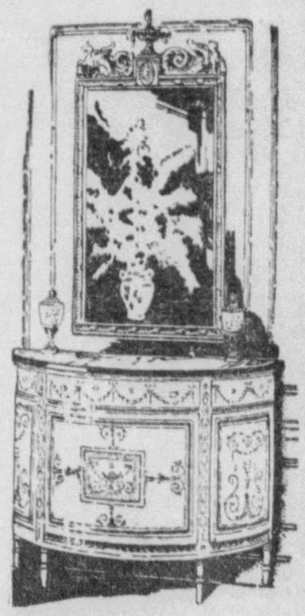
Selling is now being FORCED with all possible energy. EVERY PRICE-TAG HAS BEEN REPLACED WITH A FURTHER SLASHING MARK-DOWN.

MANY OF THE FINEST FURNITURE PRODUCTIONS IN AMERICA, NOT POSSIBLE OF DUPLICATION IN ANY OTHER STORE ANYWHERE, HAVE BEEN CUT AND RECUT IN PRICE TO AN EXTENT NEVER BEFORE ATTEMPTED.

THE OPPORTUNITY IS TRULY MARVELOUS. This Closing-Out Sale is a bargain-giving event beyond all comparison, in this or in any other city, now or at any other time.

Many stores have been compelled to sacrifice their stocks in liquidating or quitting business — BUT NEVER BEFORE HAS A COLLECTION OF HOMEFURNISHINGS OF DAULER-CLOSE QUALITY BEEN LET GO TO THE PUBLIC AT SUCH UNBELIEVABLE REDUCTIONS.

Please Consider:—In all Probability NEVER AGAIN will it be possible for you to purchase Homefurnishings of Dauler-Close Quality at the RIDICULOUSLY LOW Prices now offered!!



Living Room Suites and Living Room Pieces—
Bedroom Suites and separate Bedroom Pieces—
Dining Room Suites and separate Dining Room Pieces—
Furniture for every room.
Rare Oriental Rugs of all sizes. Lamps and Art Objects.

Every article in the Dauler-Close store and in the Dauler-Close Warehouse, COMPRISING THE FINEST COLLECTION OF HOMEFURNISHINGS EVER ASSEMBLED, is offered at a drastic sacrifice in price for immediate and imperative disposal.

DAULER-CLOSE FURNITURE CO.
636-638 SMITHFIELD ST. PITTSBURGH, PENNA.
EMBLEM OF QUALITY

STORE HOURS 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.—EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

BEWARE OF THE DANGEROUS AGE!

After 40 or 45 a change takes place—a slowing down of the action of the glands.

SOME ARE OLD AT 40—OTHERS YOUNG AT 60!

WHY? There is a Reason.

Come in and I will tell YOU why. In language you will understand. Come and have a plain talk today.

Do Not Let Money Matters Keep You Away!

HEALTH IS MAN'S GREATEST ASSET!

No man is stronger than his weakest part, just as no chain is stronger than its weakest link. Have you some hidden trouble that is undermining your health? If you have even a suspicion something is wrong, find out about it. Don't wonder and worry.

KEEP YOUR BLOOD PURE!

STRONG NERVES make every organ in your body function normally. WEAK NERVES undermine health. Be warned in time. Remember, my charges are reasonable, so come and talk your troubles over with me. Why suffer and delay? Why be sick when you can be well!

B. HYZER, M. D.
Doctor for Men
Registered and licensed physician sees you personally.

Come to Me, If in Trouble or Doubt!

DOCTOR HYZER—628 Smithfield St., Pittsburgh

Hours 9 to 5. Evenings 7 to 9. Tuesdays & Thursdays, 9 to 3. Sundays, 10 to 1. Out-of-Town Patients Treated Promptly So You Can Return Home the Same Day.

LOADED TABLES THANKSGIVING OUTLOOK HERE

Church, Welfare Groups To Dine City's Destitute; Varied Programs Arranged

Steaming hot turkey—the symbol of Thanksgiving—will dress thousands of tables in Pittsburgh Thursday. Many will be home tables—and many will be in the halls of fraternity, church and welfare organizations.

Special services will be held in many churches. Sports and other festive programs will aid in stimulating the celebration of the day — dedicated to the Pilgrims' thanks for plenty over famine.

Thanksgiving Day dinners will be cheaper this year, fowl and meat, vegetables and trimmings having dropped since last year.

'ARMY' TO FEED 5,000

One of the largest holiday observances will take place in headquarters of the Salvation Army, 425 Boulevard of the Allies. The "Army" will furnish 5,000 dinners to children and adults, while newspapermen from the three Pittsburgh papers will entertain. Cy Hungerford, of the Post-Gazette, will give a chalk talk at 11:30 a. m. "Seketary Hawkins," of the Press, will present a program, and Charles J. (Chilly) Doyle, of the Sun-Telegraph, will bring William Benswanger, president of the Pirates, and members of the Pirate squad for a baseball program. The party will last from 11 to 5 o'clock. Col. C. B. Campbell will be in charge.

A special dinner of roast beef and trimmings, to be followed by a show and concert will be given inmates of the County Jail, Warden John McNeil announced, but inmates of the workhouse, while they will get a pork and apple sauce dinner, will get no other extras. In many hospitals, special parties will be held for children and grown-ups.

CHURCH SERVICES

Inmates of the Western Penitentiary will have their Thanksgiving dinner at noon, with baked ham the piece de resistance. A concert will follow.

Society, church and club members will prepare the food for the feast at the Goodwill Industries, Liberty avenue and Twenty-eighth street, for workers at the institution and their families.

A Thanksgiving union service will be held at 10 o'clock Thursday morning in the Dormont Presbyterian Church. Dr. J. B. Sause, pastor of the Bethany Lutheran Church will preside, and the Rev. E. C. McCown of the Mt. Lebanon U. P. Church will preach. A similar union service will be held in the Beverly Heights U. P. Church, with Dr. J. D. Piper, Methodist pastor, preaching. Union services will also be held at many other communities.

Members of Islam Grotto will hold a Thanksgiving dance and card-party Wednesday night in the Grotto, North Side, with Edward C. Nied as chairman.

Be Thankful for Little Things

Happy He Whose Heart Is Filled with Gratitude.

Copyright, 1932, New York Evening Journal, Inc. Registered U. S. Patent Office.

"LET ME BE THANKFUL FOR LITTLE THINGS."

Thanksgiving will soon be here, and for many in America this picture and the verses published below answer the question, "Why should I be thankful?"

Not the great things, adventures, excitement, but the lesser things, make up life's happiness. It is a privilege to reprint as we do today this picture by Arthur E. Becher and the verses by Edna Jaques, by permission of Good Housekeeping, which, above all other publications, is the magazine of the American home and the American mother.

Beneath this picture Good Housekeeping publishes this poem:

Thankful for What?

By Edna Jaques.
Illustration by Arthur E. Becher.

Not for the mighty world,
O Lord, tonight,
Nations and kingdoms in their
fearful might—
Let me be glad the kettle
gently sings,
Let me be thankful just for
little things.

Thankful for simple food and
supper spread,
Thankful for shelter and a
warm, clean bed,
For little joyful feet that
gladly run
To welcome me when all my
work is done.

Thankful for friends who
share my woe or mirth,
Glad for the warm, sweet
fragrance of the earth,
For golden pools of sunshine
on the floor,
For love that sheds its peace
about my door.

For little friendly days that
slip away,
With only meals and bed and
work and play,
A rocking-chair and kindly
firelight—
For little things let me be
glad tonight.

Life would be dreary were it not for happiness and gratitude based on "the little things" in life, the "love that sheds its peace about my door," the "sweet fragrance of the earth," and above all, in the hearts of good women, the "little joyful feet that gladly run to welcome me, when all my work is done."

The salvation of this world, the hope of a better future, is not in the so-called "great men," politicians, soldiers, kings of industry or money.

The hope of the human race is in THE MOTHERS, that are content and grateful with "little things," content to find happiness in the joy and health of their children, in devotion to the home and its care.

Good Housekeeping renders public service sending this beautiful picture and these verses into two millions of American homes.

IN PITTSBURGH'S MUSIC CIRCLE

MUSIC WORLD LOYAL DESPITE ECONOMIC WOES

Triumph of Art Is Again Apparent in Notable Holiday Week Program.

By J. FRED LISSFELT

Is it not an encouraging omen that in these days when failure of materialism stares at us from every corner that music does carry on? Today's world problem is to feed the hungry, and yet wherever there is music, there too is a multitude. The survival and progress of our own civic orchestra will this evening again be made known when Modarelli raises his baton in Syria Mosque for the playing of the Beethoven "Leonore" Overture.

Mr. Lissfelt

No city is more lack of universal interest in the better things of life—as they are called—and yet we do have enough idealists, we have enough right-minded citizens who are willing to take upon themselves the burden of supporting musical enterprises until a larger group of Pittsburghers learn to share that burden.

LJUNGBERG AT 'Y'

At the Young Men and Women's Hebrew Association the sky seems to have cleared too, and those pioneers are going ahead to the fulfillment of their original plans for the musical season. Next Sunday night that society will present Goeta Ljungberg, the sensational soprano of New York's last opera season. This beautiful Scandinavian singer comes to us by way of Berlin and is known almost entirely from her work with the Gramaphone Company's recording of Wagner's operas. Her singing as recorded is sufficiently brilliant as to compare it with some notable stars, and those who watched her say most promising words in her favor. She dares to defy tradition, but we shall have to wait to see whether that defiance is logical or whether it covers sins of ignorance, which is a favorite caper among singers. Notwithstanding, we shall see and hear a fascinating new actress.

Memberships are still available to this society and the program offers further, Gretchaninoff, Barrere and his ensemble, Chenkin and Piatigorsky.

HEIFETZ CONCERT

Tomorrow night we shall again hear the impeccable Jascha Heifetz, the second in May Beegle's series. Heifetz offers a program which should do him justice. Before he plays his classics, he offers us a Grieg Sonata which will be a welcome deviation from the choice of other violinists. When have we heard anything of Edward Grieg in recent years? The orchestras disdain any of his larger works which they leave to the most popular concerts. Singers since Geraldine Farrar ignore the beauty of his lyrics, and where will one find more delicate and charming songs than his "Solveig's Song," "First Meeting," "To a Waterlily," more dramatic scenes than his "Swan" or "A Dream?" Pianists seem not to know of his "Variations," and on the rarest occasions do violinists play his sonatas, and yet these belong to his best compositions. Well, we shall hear one tomorrow night and for that we can be grateful to Heifetz.

The Mozart Concerto should fit his style admirably, we can rely on him for Bach, and as for the trifles added to complete the program they are neither here nor there and he will play them with real nonchalance.

A strange year with no music for Thanksgiving Day.

Symphony Society Opens Season Tonight

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

ANTONIO MODARELLI . . . . CONDUCTING HIS ORCHESTRA

DUCKHAM WILL AIDS CHARITIES

Mary Elizabeth Duckham, 244 South Aiken avenue, who died recently, leaving an estate valued at $50,000 gave much to charity, it was revealed yesterday when her will was probated.

She gave $5,000 each to the Kingsley House Association, Passavant Hospital, Foreign Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church and to the Board of Ministerial Relief of the Presbyterian Church. To her nephew William Albert Duckham, she bequeathed $10,000 and to her brother Albert C. Duckham all of her real estate and stock in the Sligo Iron Mill of Connellsville. The People Pittsburgh Trust Company was named executor. Forty thousand dollars of the estate was represented by personal property.

Grace H. Longnecker by her will left an estate valued at $20,000. She directed that as much of the income as necessary be paid for the education of her two children, Eleanor and John. When these children have been educated her surviving children are to receive the estate. Mrs. Longnecker named her sister Anica Reed executrix and trustee.

Antonio Catto, 40 Wabash avenue, by his will left an estate valued at $4,000 to his daughter-in-law, Maria Catto.

Duke Music School To Present Program

Students of Duquesne University School of Music will present a special St. Cecilia's Day program in the campus theater next Tuesday evening.

The program to be given follows:

Overture, Oberon" ..... Weber
Country Dance ..... Beethoven
"If With All Your Hearts," from "Elijah" ... Mendelssohn
Tenor solo—Joseph Boes.
Carnival of the Animals..... Saint-Saens
Cello solo—Miss Ellen Scanlon, instructor in violoncello.
First piano — Margaret Mary Hagarty.
Second piano — Louise Polanosky.
March, "Tannhauser" ... Wagner
Orchestra under direction of J. A. Rauterkus.

Girl Violinist, 10, North Side Soloist

Dr. Caspar Koch will give the regular free organ recital in North Side Carnegie Hall at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Jeanne Brideson, 10-year-old violinist, will be the guest soloist, with Ralph Lewando as accompanist.

The following program will be given:

Overture to Martha.....Flotow
Aria .....Bach
Scherzo .....Bossi
Violin solos:
(a) Liebesfreud .....Kreisler
(b) Rosary .....Nevin-Kreisler
(c) Obertass .....Wieniawski
A Day in Venice.....Nevin
Violin solos:
(a) Romanza Andaluzia Sarasate
(b) The Bee. Francois Schubert
Marche Triumphale...Karg-Elert

Drive on Beggars In Ingram Nets 17

Ingram began a crusade against street and house-to-house begging last night and in a few hours 15 white men and two Negroes were arrested, charged with vagrancy. They entered the county jail today, to remain for 30 days following a hearing before Justice of the Peace T. F. Fox. All were from out of the state.

Coe Glade Soloist For First Concert In Mosque

The season's first concert by the Pittsburgh Symphony Society takes place tonight at Syria Mosque, with Antonio Modarelli conducting and Coe Glade, contralto of the Chicago Opera, as soloist. This will be Miss Glade's first appearance in Pittsburgh. The program follows:

Overture, Leonore No. 3..... Beethoven
Symphony No. 2.....Borodin

INTERMISSION.

1—My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice, from Samson and Delilah ..... Saint-Saens
2—Habanera, from Carmen
Seguidille, from Carmen..Bizet
Coe Glade.
Three-Cornered Hat .....DeFalla

Miss Glade, who is but 25, has risen swiftly to fame.

Her voice has a phenomenal range of nearly three octaves. She sings both contralto and soprano roles in lyric and dramatic repertoire. Amneris, Carmen, Adalgisa, Dulcinea and Mignon are among the most famous of her operatic characterizations.

She is a skilled pianist, and for a while considered a career as a concert pianist. It was not until she was 16 that she decided to be a singer. After two years of study with Homer Moore, in Tampa, Fla., she made her operatic debut with the San Carlo Opera Company, later joining the Chicago Civic Opera. Her entire training has been in America.

Widow Wins Pension After 25-Year Fight

NAPA, Cal., Nov. 19.—It took Mrs. Mary G. Sutherland 25 years to win a pension from the Federal government. Her husband was seaman in the navy when he died. She has received a check for several thousand dollars from the government and has been advised one of $30 will be sent her monthly hereafter.

88,000 Visit Schools In Education Week

Approximately 88,000 persons visited the evening demonstration classes held by Pittsburgh public schools during Educational Week, according to Dr David R. Sumstein, director of curricular research.

RECITAL HERE TOMORROW BY JASCHA HEIFETZ

Critics Find New Warmth in Playing of Violinist After Third Tour Around World.

Jascha Heifetz, violinist, will give the second May Beegle concert at Syria Mosque tomorrow evening, playing for his major numbers the Grieg Sonata in C. Minor; Mozart's Concerto in A Major, and the Bach Adagio and Fugue from the Sonata in G Minor for violin alone.

Mr. Heifetz

Shorter works on the program include a Rondo by Hummel-Heifetz, Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Flight of the Bumble Bee" and Ravel's "Tzigane."

Heifetz has just returned from a world tour—the third time he has circled the globe. New York critics find a new warmth and humanity in his playing, which always has been marked by an extraordinary technic and golden tone.

Frequently called cool, aloof and impenetrable, Heifetz objects that he invariably has a feeling of sympathy with his audience. He says:

"If I do not smile, it is because I become absorbed in my playing. And why resort to an artificial grimace?"

SUIT CHARGES MOVIE TRUST

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 19.—(AP.)—Eight of the country's largest film companies were named defendants today in a $100,000 damage suit filed in Federal Court by the Clinton Amusement Corporation, of Newark.

The suit was filed under the Clayton anti-trust act, and charges the eight moving picture concerns with damaging the plaintiff's business "by an unlawful combination and conspiracy in restraint of trade."

The companies named as defendants were Warner Bros., Inc.; Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.; Universal Film Exchange, Inc.; United Artists Corporation, Fox Film Corporation, R. K. O. Distributors Corporation, Columbia Pictures Corporation and the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc.

The complaint charged that the plaintiff, together with other independents, had been forced by the alleged combine to pay first-run prices for second-run pictures. It also alleged that the defendant companies owned and controlled 75 per cent of all film productions distributed in New Jersey, and 90 per cent of all feature films distributed in the state.

Pian'sts to Give Recital at P. M. I.

Tuesday evening, at the Pittsburgh Musical Institute, 131 Bellefield avenue, Marian Clark Bollinger and Dallmeyer Russell, pianists, will present the second in the series of five Tuesday evenings of symphonies, playing Brahms' First Symphony in C minor, with explanatory remarks by Charles N. Boyd.

Dallmeyer Russell, pianist, will begin a series of piano recitals on Tuesday evening, December 6. The first program is entitled "Beethoven to Bach." Friday evening, December 9, Frank Kennedy will be heard in a piano concerto recital.

Syria's Band, Chanters in Joint Concert

Syria Temple Band and Syria Temple Chanters will give a joint concert at Syria Mosque on Friday evening, November 25.

George Matz, director of the band, and Dr. Russell H. Kirk, conductor of the male choir, will have their full complement of musicians on the stage when the concert begins at 8:15 o'clock and will present a program which is by all odds the most ambitious effort they have made to appeal to the good musical taste of Shrine members. The band consists of 54 pieces and the chanters of 27 voices. Divided into five periods, but without intermission, the program is as follows:

Band

Coronation March, "Die Folkunger" .....Kretschmer
The Lost Continent, "Atlantis" .....Safranek
(a) Morning Hymn of Praise.
(b) A Court Function.
(c) The Prince and Aana.
(d) The Destruction of Atlantis.

Chanters

Medley from the South.
Olden Lullabies.
(a) Finnish.
(b) Jugo-Slav.
(c) German.

Band

Selection, "Tannhauser"..Wagner
Ballet Suite, "Coppelia"...Delibes
(a) March of the Bell.
(b) Valse of the Hours.
(c) Dance of the Automatons.
(d) Village Wedding.

Chanters

Songs from "The Student Prince."
Prayer of Thanksgiving.

Band

Overture, "Maxmilian Robespierre" .....Litolff

'CASEY' AUTHOR ASSURED HOME

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 19.—(AP.)—George Whitfield D'Vys, 72, who claims authorship of the famous baseball poem, "Casey at the Bat," will spend the sunset innings of life's game in a grandstand seat.

The aging poet, unable in recent years even to pay his way into the bleachers, suddenly has been summoned to a place of honor.

In other words, Mrs. Larz Anderson, wealthy patron of the arts and widely known philanthropist, has assumed the care of the elderly man. It was revealed today that D'Vys was removed from the Cambridge Home for the Aged and Infirm, where he had been an inmate for four years, three weeks ago. He was taken to the Boston home of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson and thence to a private hospital in the Dorchester district.

Supt. John T. Shea, of the Cambridge City Home, today confirmed the report that Mrs. Anderson, long engaged in hospital welfare work, had interested herself in the elderly poet. D'Vys had lived 45 years in Cambridge.

Marshall Bidwell's Program for Organ

Marshall Bidwell will give the following organ program this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Carnegie Music Hall:

Overture.
Nocturne from "A Midsummer Night's Dream"...Mendelssohn
Wedding March.
Adagio from Sonata No. 1.....Mendelssohn
Fugue from Sonata No. 2.....Mendelssohn
Consolation from "Songs Without Words".....Mendelssohn
Andante from the Violin Concerto .....Mendelssohn
Spring Song.....Mendelssohn
Cornelius March.....Mendelssohn
"On Wings of Song".Mendelssohn
March of the Priests from "Athalie" .....Mendelssohn

Soprano to Give Ovérbrook Recital

Minnie Galbraith Heath, soprano, assisted by Mary Redmond, violinist, and Beulah Taylor Marston, accompanist, will give a musical Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock at the Heath home, in Library road, Overbrook. Mrs. Heath's program consists of a dozen numbers.

Lucrezia Bori to Give Costume Recital Dec. 2

Lucrezia Bori, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, will make her first appearance in Pittsburgh in five seasons on Friday evening, December 2, when she gives a costume recital at Syria Mosque, as the third May Beegle concert. The following program is announced for the first time:

Recitative and Aria: Ne men con l'ombre ..... Handel
(from "Xerxes")
Gia la notte .....Haydn
I'd Be a Butterfly .....Bayly
Das Veilchen .....Mozart
Air from "Comus" .....
.....(Arr. by Endicott)
Ah! Love But a Day.....Beach
Marchen .....Wolff
The Cuckoo .....Grant-Schaeffer
Rose May-Fair .....Browning
Piano Solos
Nocturne, Opus 27, No. 1...Chopin
Ballet of Chickens in Their Shells .....Moussorgsky
Rush Hour in Hong Kong.Chasins
Mr. Bristol
(In Costume)
Ballade des gros dindons.Chabrier
Jeau ne meut pas .....Arnaud
Menuet de martini.....Weckerlin
Piano Solos
Sevillionas .....Albeniz
La Comparsa .....Lecuona
Malaguena .....Lecuona
Mr. Bristol
(I Costume)
Mieta de Carmen .....Font
El Majo discreto.....Granados
Cruz de Mayo .....Font

LUCREZIA BORI

Baldwin

Hear the new Baldwin Masterpiece Grand

One chord is enough to enchant the ear

"It has no superior in the world today"

LECHNER AND SCHOENBERGER
631 LIBERTY AVE.

TROPHY GIVEN CAR LINE HERE

The Pittsburgh Railways Company has been awarded the Transit Journal's maintenance trophy for 1932 in competition with traction companies throughout the world. Better service, fewer accidents and lower operating costs were declared brought about through the company's efforts to capture this honor. The trophy is given annually by the New York Trade publication for the best maintenance record based on lowest number of pull-ins for repairs.

The trophy will be presented Tuesday at the annual meeting of the executive committee of the American Transit Association, formerly the American Electric Railway Association.

Musician Represents Paris in Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 19.—(AP.)—When the French government wanted someone to represent it as consul at Cincinnati, a musician was selected. He is Jean Ten Have, who once toured Europe and South America as a concert artist.

He is a member of the first violin section of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, and often has appeared as soloist with the symphony.

Deer Goes Shopping In Halifax Grocery

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 19.—(AP.)—A grocer here wishes his visitors from the forests would use the door. A deer sauntered into town and halted at Quinpool & Ritcey's grocery. Apparently liking the looks of the groceries, he went in through a large plate-glass window, sniffed around and came out through another window, leaving bits of glass scattered among the potatoes and spinach.

Hyacinth Blue Worn By Mrs. Vanderbilt

PARIS, Nov. 19.—(AP.)—Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt is included in the list of fashionable women who are sponsoring hyacinth blue this season.

She wears an evening gown of hyacinth blue velvet designed on a semi-fitted silhouette which buttons down the side. With it she wears a little waistlength jacket of blue and silver lame.

Boy Bomb Hero Blinded, Not Told of Plight

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—(AP.)—Wilbur Lee Koeppen went home from the hospital today. He had been there two months.

On September 20 a bomb exploded as he walked past the home of Judge John P. McGoorty, mangling him terribly. He amazed his physicians by rallying.

Skin grafts repaired torn feet and legs. Babe Ruth and other celebrities visited him; gifts and money poured in. On his seventeenth birthday in the hospital his mother brought him a baseball mitt.

He went home today. No one has told him yet that he is blind.

Patents Speeded To Give Men Jobs

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—(INS.)—Quick action on patent applications where it appeared capital would be used in production has been the policy in the United States Patent Office during the past year, Thomas E. Robertson, patent commissioner, said in his annual report today.

He cited a number of cases where factories gave employment to from 11 to 304 men per establishment as the result of patents.

Darrow Promoter Faces Check Charge

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 19.—(INS.)—Charged with passing worthless checks, John R. Sasser, 28, promoter of debates between Clarence Darrow, noted criminal lawyer, and Dr. Clarence True Wilson, secretary of the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals, was arrested today and held for Washington authorities.

He is being held on a charge of passing a worthless bank draft of $59 to L. G. Bray, of Washington.

Salvage Ship Gold Swells Fascist Fund

ROME, Nov. 19.—(AP.)—Capt. Quaglia, of the salvage vessel Artiglio, which took more than $600,000 in gold out of the sunken steamer Egypt, today presented 1,000 gold sovereigns of that money to the secretary of the Fascist party for use in relief work among Italy's needy.

The secretary commended him "for reflecting honor upon Italy."

J. & L. TO SHOW PRIZE EXHIBIT

A display of steel products will be held by Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation in the banking rooms of the Union Trust Company, Union Arcade, during the next two weeks. The display constitutes an exhibit for which Jones & Laughlin won first prize for the most interesting display in the National Metal Exposition, Buffalo, N. Y., October 3 to 7.

The products in the display include steel piling, junior beams for shrink proof and fire resistant residential floors, light channels used as stair stringer, steel pipe and bars for concrete reinforcement. Other groups include parts made for sewing machines, bicycles, radios, typewriters, electric refrigerators, etc.

Charleroi Firemen Fix Dolls for Needy

CHARLEROI, Pa., Nov. 19.—(INS.)—Old Man Depression has has suffered a body blow when it comes to providing a "Merry Christmas" for the children of Charleroi.

City firemen have planned a toy hospital where old toys gathered throughout the community will be repaired during leisure hours. Distribution of the gifts will be made at Christmas according to lists of the needy provided by the charity office.

Fabrics Inspired By Desert Sands

PARIS, Nov. 19.—(AP.)—Desert sands have inspired the design for some of the outstanding fabrics this fall.

A Parisian designer traveling in the Atlas Mountains recently was attracted by the formations of sand crystallized by the cold.

He sketched the star and flower patterns which resulted, brought them back to Paris and had patterned velvets and silks woven from the designs.

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY

Hungry Club luncheon, Fort Pitt Hotel. Dr. C. R. Henning talks on "Germany Today."

Judge Frank P. Patterson speaks on "Civic Honesty" before Squirrel Hill Board of Trade.

Dr. Constance Warren, president Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, N. Y., addresses Winchester, Thurston and Ellis schools.

TUESDAY

Bishop A. W. Leonard, speaker at annual reception, Deaconess Home, 2000 Fifth avenue, at 2 p. m.; Albert E. Dawson at the evening reception at 8.

Anorg Society, St. James Lutheran Church, Emsworth, presents comedy, "Fascinating Fanny Brown," auditorium, 8:15 p. m.

Charity Ball, Ancient Order of Hibernians and Ladies' Auxiliary, Elks' Hall, Duquesne way and Seventh street.

WEDNESDAY

Dr. Ralph Munn, director Carnegie Library, speaker at Printers' Luncheon Club, McCreery's.

JANUARY 8

Men's Club, Chofetz Chaim Synagogue, benefit show, Schenley Theater.

METROPOLITAN OPERA TO OPEN 50TH SEASON

Many New Faces to Be Seen In 'Diamond Horseshoe,' Tibbett Stars First Night.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—(AP.)—Those shabby bootblacks who line the steps of the aging Metropolitan Opera House to garner the 5-cent pieces of Broadway passers-by will have to give way next week to the shiny top hats and glistening gowns of social New York.

The fiftieth season of the Metropolitan Opera Company opens Monday night—and the house is virtually sold out.

House attaches are putting a last-minute gloss on the great diamond horseshoe section where the elite, generation after generation, have gathered to hear the golden voices of famous singers, and the mammoth stage is being set with the scenery for Verdi's "Simon Boccanegra," the opening representation.

CELEBRITIES MISSING

Gone from the lists of boxholders are some of the names that have been synonymous with New York opera for years, but there still are plenty to conjure the imagination of life-long followers of operatic history in America.

Clarence H. Mackay and his wife, the former Anna Case, the singer, will not have their center box in the horseshoe. Mrs. William Bayard Cutting will be in their place.

There will be Otto H. Kahn, Arthur Curtiss James, Vincent Astor, E. F. Hutton, J. P. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Dodge, the Vanderbilts, the Bakers and the Harrimans. All these remain on the lists.

TIBBETT HEADS CAST

The cast for the season's first presentation is the same as the one that appeared in the American premiere last year. Lawrence Tibbett is in the leading role and Maria Mueller, Giovanni Martinelli, Claudio Frigerio and Ezio Pinza have other outstanding parts. Tullio Sarafin will conduct.

The season, though curbed one-third for reasons of economy, is to be a jubilee in a double sense. In addition to marking the fiftieth anniversary of the company, it also will be its twenty-fifth year under the management of Guilio Gatti-Casazza.

The highlight of the novelty programs will come in January with the presentation of "Emperor Jones," adapted from the Eugene O'Neill play by Louis Gruenberg.

Kin of Ortiz Rubio Assailant Murdered

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 19.—(INS.)—Two brothers of Daniel Flores, who attempted to assassinate former President Ortiz Rubio in 1930, have been murdered, messages from Charcas revealed today.

It was stated the father of the slain men had appealed to President Abelardo Rodriguez to bring the slayers to justice.

Vienna Ovation Greets Gershwin 'Blue Rhapsody'

VIENNA, Nov. 19.—(AP.)—The famous Vienna Symphony Orchestra last night for the first time bent its bows and banged its cymbals to the strains of George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue."

The work drew tremendous applause.

The occasion was a "Thanks to America" program in the Grosses Konzerthaus to express Austria's appreciation for the "perfect organization and hospitality" of the Los Angeles Olympic games.

CIVIC AGENCIES SEEK ECONOMY

More than a score of civic bodies of Allegheny County, represented in a new organization to seek economy in local government, will throw their influence behind efforts towards tax reduction in the next session of the State Legislature.

Serious efforts are to be made toward elimination of duplication in governmental agencies and to reduce salaries of certain officials and employes now on a scale regarded as being beyond the means of the taxpayers, it is reported.

Active in the movement for organized economy are the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board, the Building Owners and Managers Association, the Retail Merchants' Association, the Allied Boards of Trade and the Civic Club of Allegheny County.

Shaw's World Tour Will Begin Dec. 16

LONDON, Nov. 19.—(INS.)—George Bernard Shaw, Britain's famous critic and playwright, will begin his long-heralded world cruise December 16, he announced today.

Accompanied by his wife he will embark on the Empress of Britain for the first stage of the trip, which will take him to Monaco.

Despite the playwright's assertion he would never go to America because Americans would always come to him, the trip may bring him to the United States.

Eckstein Added To 'Met' Directors

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—(AP.)—Louis Eckstein, impresario of Ravinia, the Chicago Garden opera on the shores of Lake Michigan, has been made a director of the New York Metropolitan Opera.

Eckstein, one-time publisher, has been closely associated in musical circles for years with Otto H. Kahn, until recently the guiding patron of the Metropolitan.

We Pay CASH FOR Old Gold

Sell us your obsolete gold jewelry. Refining and converting it into gold bullion will put more money into circulation and help restore prosperity. New Jewelry in Exchange if desired. NO solicitors. Bring us your old gold for highest prices.

JOS. DeROY & Sons
3rd Century Cash Jewelers
311-313 Smithfield St.
OPP. POST OFFICE ONLY

(Advertisement)

Peg's BARGAIN TIPS

Puritan conservatism has accompanied me on my shopping tours for the Thanksgiving holiday. In fact, Priscilla is a great help—look at the time and money she is helping me to save for you! Buy now and pay less!

PEG.

Good News! Holiday Dresses that will thrill you at prices that will amaze you, have arrived at MRS. HARRIS' home, 5418 Penn Ave. Stunning frocks for gala occasions at $2.85 up! "One-of-a-kind" models in newest colors. All sizes. Montrose 1342. Open evenings, too!

* * *

DEAR MISS: Just a Personal invitation to our new low prices. All work now 25c. Mon., Tues., Wed. spe. (Shampoo and wave, 25c). Fri. and Sat., shampoo, F. wave, arch, manicure, 50c. Take advantage of our low prices. Expert licensed operators. Sincerely, Mrs. E. Raithel, RAITHEL'S BEAUTY SALON, 339 Fifth Ave. (408) AT 0921.

* * *

$200 AND $300 FUR COATS to be sacrificed at $50 only! Quality backed by the experience and reliability of SAMUEL SCHECHTER, 25 years as a furrier and designer. Also remodeling, repairing and cleaning at prices to suit the times. 223 Oliver Ave. AT 4734.

* * *

SUITS AND O'COATS, $9.75! Out of the high rent district. Therefore, we sell all $18.50 suits, O'Coats and Topcoats for $9.75. Newest shades and styles. During our campaign for 1,000 new customers we will give you $1.00, but you must bring this ad along. BELL CLOTHING CO., 134 Sixth St. AT 7196.

* * *

IN THE STYLE SHOW Friday night at the Plaza LITTLE'S shoes were a great feature. Women were amazed at the selection and type of footwear shown at $5. Of course, Little's specialize in samples and cancellations, hence, $10 to $20 shoes at $5. 5850 Forbes St. HA 0699.

* * *

RUGS ARE DOWN! These lovely Axminster throw rugs will surely be down on your floors—for they cost only $1! They come in six attractive patterns; size 27 in. by 54 in. and they are another MAY-STERN feature value. Hurry—Hurry—to 914 Penn Ave. AT 5200.

FRAMES for GLASSES, $4.88! Exquisitely engraved frames in four different styles. Lenses can be obtained at a moderate price consistent with high grade work. Call AT 2100, DR. FRANK J. CRYNS, FRANK & SEDER OPTICAL DEPT., ON BALCONY.

* * *

YOUR WATCH REPAIRED, $1. This includes materials and cleaning. Experienced workmanship. Crystals just 25c and Hands, 25c; here is a real opportunity! Take your watch in to WYNETTE'S, 137 Sixth St. Bring this ad.

* * *

RACCOON COATS, $97.50! These are regular $195.00 values, but are reduced for immediate clearance at this price. Only three coats—sizes 14, 16 and 18 left. SMITH'S FUR SHOP, MEZZ. FLOOR OF LOEW'S PENN THEATER BLDG., 604 PENN AVE. CALL ATlantic 3490.

* * *

Sample Fur Jackets, Coats, $19, $39! Our sample sale the talk of the town. Guar. N. Seal and Lapin Jackets, $19. Lovely N. Seal coats, tailored or with contrasting trimming. Lapin, too, $39. Other one of a kind coats at ridiculous prices. MAX AZEN, 705 Penn Ave. AT 4955.

* * *

ALICE G. CLARK DRESSES that were from $16.50 to $29.50 are on sale for clearance at $10! Real values, among which you are sure to find that perfect dress for the coming holiday. 302 Grogan Bldg., corner Wood St. and 6th Ave. Call CO 9594.

* * *

$4 PERMANENT WAVE, $2! This week only by MAR-VELLA BEAUTY SALON, 212 Oliver Ave., sixth floor. The wave is a beautiful natural one, with ringlet ends, and requiring no finger waving. Call ATlantic 5494. SPECIAL: Shampoo, finger wave or arch, 35c each.

* * *

Remodel Your Old Fur Coat into a smart Jacquette like new—$15.00 to $35.00—depending, of course, upon the condition and grade of fur in your coat. Cleverly styled—finest workmanship. ALLAN CALMAN CO., 122 Sixth St., opposite Alvin Theater. Call GRant 3495.

See Page 16 for Additional Kaufmann Shopping News

Mail and Telephone Orders filled on any of the merchandise advertised — Call Atlantic 1000

KAUFMANN'S Downstairs Store

Cheer Up, Stout Women! Here's a Grand Sale of

Dresses

Brand New—Low Priced!

2 for $7

(or 3.65 each)

Sizes 38 to 56!

We heartily sympathize with you if you're a bit plump and hard-to-fit. That's why we make it our business to have a sale of the larger sizes every once in awhile. You'll not hesitate a minute over these. They have youthful, slenderizing lines—flattering, to say the least! Cut full where you need the extra fullness. *Sheer crepes* and *canton crepes*—trimmed with *brocaded cut velvet, ornaments*—new sleeves, new necklines!

Blues, browns, greens, wines, pastels and blacks!

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Do Your Stretching in

Tu-Way Girdles

that won't ride up!

1.00

Just unpacked these little figure-fakers—the kind that stretches to every movement—stays in its proper place—won't ride up a bit! Tu-Way stretch elastic in back—figured batiste panel in front. 14-inch (A), sizes 26 to 34. 12-inch (B), sizes 24 to 32. Made by R & G.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Sale! Brand New Knit Frocks

$1

Look at the Ascot ties! Dolman sleeves! Combinations of plain colors and bright trims! You'll like them—and want several at this low price. Blues, browns, wines, reds, greens and black-and-whites.

Sizes 14 to 20

—Mail Order Coupon—

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Dear Sirs:
Kindly send to

Name .....

Address .....

Knitted	Style	Color	Size
Dresses			

Cash ☐ Charge ☐ C. O. D. ☐

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

3 Outstanding Electrical Values!

Double Sandwich Toaster Waffle Iron Heater

They're going like hot cakes! And here's our newest shipment of them—all with electric elements guaranteed for one year. Heater has cord; cord for toaster and iron, 19c extra.

$1 *EACH*

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Important News!

"Repeat Sale"

9x12 Wool-Face Room Rugs

11.98

Same Quality Rug That Sold 3 Years Ago at $35!

Almost revolutionary to buy this rug at 11.98!

It's a style of rug revived by the manufacturer to keep his plants working. BUT, instead, he created a great demand—so great that we've waited weeks for this new supply! Reversible patterned—weighing fully 43 pounds. They'll give years of good service and satisfaction. Even scrubable!

Size 6x9 Rugs, 8.95. Size 4x7 Rugs, 5.95

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Waterproof! Heatproof! Washable!

4-Fold Heatproof TABLE PADS

2.95

White and Green Felt Combination!

Priceless protection for your table tops! Any size up to 48x65 inches, or 54-inch round. Extensions up to 12x65 inches, 95c. Solid felt construction. *Mail and telephone orders filled within 10 days! Send paper pattern of one-half of table.*

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

We Bought 1,000 'Fairy' Velocipedes

To Sell Them for Just

5.95

ALL THREE SIZES!

We picked "Fairy," the most popular Velocipede. We bought carloads!

That's the way we've built our Toyland's reputation for values!

Full ball-bearing; heavy rubber tires; motorcycle saddle; complete with tool bag and bell . . . and rear steps for little brother to stand on! They'll go like greased lightning—and we'd advise you to be here when the store opens!

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled While 1,000 Last

TOYLAND, NINTH FLOOR

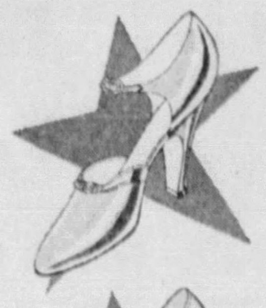
KAUFMANN'S

For Footloose NIGHTS!

Babette
in Silver Kid

A dazzling little slipper with a strap to keep it on in your more active moments. A silver kid scroll looks buckle-ish, and utterly adorable.

6.75



Adoria
Tint-able

Tint its whiteness to go with your gown. Or have it in black. This little shoe rates AAA in the (night) School for Sandal. It's

9.00

I. Miller
Grecian "T"

It contrives its dainty sandal-effect so sensibly that your toes won't know you're dancing! White, which is tintable, or black. A *Beautiful* Shoe.

10.50

FIFTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

A SERIES OF *Super* **No. 22** KAUFMANN'S *Values*

50c

Women's Dull Sheer

CHIFFON HOSIERY

A Kaufmann Super-Value—*that tells the story.* Hi-twist dull chiffons, 45-gauge . . . with picot and run-stop tops, and silk-plaited feet. A value like this means that we'll "be mobbed." Visit us early for we have just 3,600 pairs in all.

Dovebeige ***Dusk Brown***
Hazebeige ***Brownwood***
Nomad ***Matin***
Taupemist

FIRST FLOOR

K A U F M A N N ' S

MILLINERY SALE!

High-Hat HATS Come Down to EARTH

5.00

For Custom-Made Hats

Until Now $10 and $15

Holiday newcomers are pushing out many of our French Room hats at this premature-clearance price! Velvets, felts, fabrics in caps and brims. Custom hats from our workrooms, and even some Henri Bendel originals. You'll find daytime thoroughbreds and informal dress aristocrats. Plan to buy several during this price-slide. And be early!

MILLINERY—FIFTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

ROOSTERS Are Cheaper And So Are ROASTERS

Your Thanksgiving turkey, goose, duck, chicken or what-have-you, will cost you less this year than at any time since 1916*. And on roasters, the price-toboggan is just as striking! Many kinds of roasters are cheaper now than since 'way before the war. All of them are at new lows. Now's your time to

Save on Just the Kind and Size You Need

**We checked with the produce dealers—We looked up our old household accounts—we read 'em and almost wept over turkey at 75c a pound, in 1927!*

75c

$1 regularly! Savory Roasters of blue enamel. Large enough for a hefty chicken or a 6-pound roast.

Other Savory Enamel Roasters in ivory, green, white, light and dark blue, 1.50 to $6.

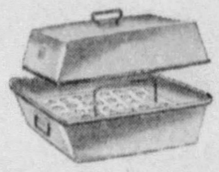
1.15

Heavy Enamel Roaster Oval shape large enough for a 12 to 14-lb. turkey or two chickens.

"Universal" Aluminum Roasters

With tray and vent on top of cover. 11x16-in. size, for 10 to 12-lb. turkey 3.95

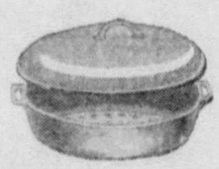
12x17-in. size, for 14 or 15-lb. turkey, at . . 4.95



"Wear-Ever" Aluminum Roasters

Oblong shape with inner tray and vent on end of cover.

No. 324S—Size 10x14-in. 2.95
No. 325 — Size 11x16-in 4.45
No. 326 — Size 12x17-in 5.45
Oval Shape—Size 11x18½-in 3.75



"Griswold" Cast Aluminum Roasters

Highly polished; oval shape with trivet.

10x14-in. Size 6.85
11x15½-in. Size . . 10.35
12x18-in. Size 15.80

HOUSEWARES—SEVENTH FLOOR

K A U F M A N N ' S

Inviting *Company* for Thanksgiving? Make Your *Home* Inviting *First*

Look at your rooms with critical eyes. Do something about those bleak and yawning corners. Great open spaces belong *outdoors*—not in your *living room!* We know of no quicker, easier—less expensive way to dress up a drab room—than with this unassumingly priced furniture.

2.95

For homespun charm by the fireside—we nominate this Colonial Magazine Rack, in walnut, maple and mahogany finishes.

4.95

A Butterfly Table is quaintly decorative. We can picture a lamp and flowering plant on this one! It's in walnut or mahogany finish.

4.95

Keep the telephone, the directory and the engagement pad—where they belong. Stand with Chair in mahogany or walnut finish.

6.95

A Tilt Top Tea Table will brighten the corner. This one is tastefully hand-decorated — green, ivory, black and walnut finishes.

5.75

Practically every room needs at least one more table. A graceful, useful occasional one—with figured butt walnut veneer top.

4.95

Keep your man moored to his armchair with this convenient Smoking Stand. Room for a tobacco jar and a book. Solid walnut. A beauty!

EIGHTH FLOOR

K A U F M A N N ' S

FIFTH AVENUE Telephone Shopping Atlantic 1000 PITTSBURGH

See Kaufmann's Downstairs Store News on Page 15

Just 18 of These—Only One-of-a-Kind!

Chinese Rugs

Regularly Would Be $225!

Only because a certain New York importer wanted to convert his stock to cash—did he sell us these 18 beautiful rugs—at our price! They're all of the very best (contract) quality, and in 18 new, one-of-a-kind patterns. Rose, blue, copper, rust, green. Saving of $75 on every rug—just 18.

9x12 SIZE

$150

Small Down Payment Delivers

RUGS—NOW ON THE EIGHTH FLOOR

K A U F M A N N ' S

Yale Wins; Michigan Cops Title; Waynesburg Loses

FINANCE AND REAL ESTATE

SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY SPORTS

FARM & GARDEN CLASSIFIED

PART 2 | Other Departments GRant 6500 | PITTSBURGH, NOVEMBER 20, 1932 | Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400 | PAGE 1

FUMBLED PUNT GIVES PITT 6-0 WIN OVER TECH

Football Scores

LOCAL GAME
Pitt ..... 6—Carnegie Tech 0

DISTRICT TEAMS ABROAD
Army ..... 7—W. Va. Wesleyan 0
New River ..... 12—Waynesburg 0
Wyoming Sem. ..... 25—Penn State Frosh 0
Indiana Teachers ..... 7—Ship'sburg Teach 6
Marquette ..... 6—Wash-Jeff 0
Allegheny ..... 0—Bethany 0
Lock Hav. Teach ..... 6—Slippery Rock 0

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA
Geneva ..... 19—Westminster 0
Grove City ..... Postponed ..... Thiel

WEST VIRGINIA
West Virginia ..... 25—Davis & Elkins 12
West Liberty ..... 13—Grafton 0
Ky St. Ind. Col ..... 26—State College 8

OHIO
Notre Dame ..... 12—Navy 0
Akron ..... 0—Otterbein 0
Case ..... 14—Oberlin 0
Wooster ..... 7—Denison 0
Ohio U ..... 25—Ohio Wesleyan 0
Kenyon ..... 7—Ashland 0
Blunton ..... 7—Wilmington 0

EAST
Yale ..... 19—Harvard 0
Villanova ..... 7—Temple 0
Fordham ..... 8—Oregon State 0
Lafayette ..... 25—Lehigh 6
Syracuse ..... 0—Columbia 0
Albright ..... 6—Lebanon Valley 0
F. M. C. ..... 0—Muhlenberg 0
Susquehanna ..... 13—Juniata 7
N. S. Teachers ..... 0—Bloomsburg Teach. 0
Delaware ..... 6—Haverford 0
W. Chester Teach. ..... 20—Millersville Teach. 0
Boston College ..... 21—Boston U. 6
Tufts ..... 6—Mass. State 7
Wesleyan ..... 12—Rochester 0
Rutgers ..... 18—Springfield 0
Holy Cross ..... 0—Manhattan 0
Georgetown ..... 0—Bucknell 0
Swarthmore ..... 6—Dickinson 0
Alfred ..... 0—Baltimore 0
Shepherd ..... 40—Gallaudet 0
St. Joseph ..... 12—Wash. College 0
New Hampshire ..... 43—Conn. Aggies 0
St. Bonaventure ..... Postponed ..... Niagara
Upsala ..... 8—Wagner 6
Seton Hall ..... 19—Lowell Textile 0
R. P. I. ..... 8—Norwich 0

MID-WEST
Michigan State ..... 7—Detroit 0
Defiance ..... 13—Detroit City Col. 7
Coe Freshmen ..... 7—State Teach Frosh 0
Ohio State ..... 3—Illinois 7
Purdue ..... 25—Indiana 0
Michigan ..... 3—Minnesota 0
Kansas ..... 19—Kansas State 0
Wabash ..... 0—DePauw 0
Wisconsin ..... 18—Chicago 7
Nebraska ..... 5—Oklahoma 0
Northwestern ..... 44—Iowa 6
Hillsdale ..... 7—Alt. Hope 0
Bradley ..... 7—James Milliken 6
N. Dakota State ..... 12—Depaul 6
Illinois Wesleyan ..... 33—Shurtleff 0
Wheaton ..... 32—Crane 0
Iowa State ..... 32—Drake 13
Hanover ..... 26—Oakland City 0
LaCrosse Teach. ..... 12—Upper Iowa 0
Luther ..... 27—Simpson 0
Augustana ..... 26—Lake Forest 13
Creighton ..... 34—Wyoming 0
McKendree ..... 6—State Normal 0
Carthage ..... 9—Western Teachers. 3
Coe ..... 15—Iowa State Teach. 7
Ill. School, Deaf ..... 48—Neb. School, Deaf 0

FAR WEST
U. C. L. A. ..... 32—Montana 0
Montana Mines ..... 98—Billings Poly 0
Willamette ..... 6—Whitman 0
Stanford ..... 0—California 0
Utah U. ..... 16—Colorado Aggies 0
Brigham Young ..... 18—Utah Aggies 6
Gonzaga ..... 13—South Dakota 7
Carl'l Col. (Mt.) ..... 7—Idaho (S. Branch) 7
Texas Teachers ..... 39—New Mexico 6
Occidental ..... 14—Pomona 13
Col. of Pac. Sd. ..... 32—Albany 0
San Diego State ..... 35—Arizona 0
Whittier ..... 46—Santa Barbara 6
St. Martin's Col. ..... 20—Ellensburg Normal 0

SOUTH
Duke ..... 7—North Carolina 0
Maryland ..... 6—Wash-Lee 0
Mt. St. Mary's ..... Postponed ..... Loyola (Balt.)
Paine ..... 0—Benedict 0
Virginia Union ..... 20—N. C. College 7
Randolph-Macon ..... 14—Roanoke 0
S. Carolina ..... 19—Citadel 0
Georgia Tech ..... 6—Florida 0
Hampden-Sydney ..... 25—St. Johns (A'polis) 7
William & Mary ..... 18—Emory and Henry 6
Clark ..... 24—Morehouse 6
Wofford ..... 21—Newberry 20
Ala. St. Teach. ..... 21—Knoxville 0
Tenn. Teachers ..... 6—Tennessee Juniors 0
Louisiana Col. ..... 13—Louisiana Tech. 6
Morehead ..... 13—Transylvania 7
Centre ..... 21—Georgetown College 0
Auburn ..... 14—Georgia 7
Par. Isl. Marines ..... 39—Presby. Jr. College 0
Birmingham-South ..... 7—Howard 0
Tulane ..... 26—Sewanee 0
U. of Mississippi ..... 7—S. W. (Memphis) 0
W. Ky. Teachers ..... 58—U. of Louisville 0
Texas Christian ..... 14—Rice 6
Baylor ..... 19—Southern Method. 0
Marryville ..... 12—Appalachian 0
Catawba ..... 0—Carson-Newman 0
Hattiesburg T. ..... 32—Delta Teachers 25
Alabama ..... 6—W. Va. State 4
King College ..... 12—Johnson City Teach. 0

SCHOLASTIC
Union Township ..... 7—Sandy Lake 0
Ben Avon ..... 0—Sewickley 0
Weirton ..... 12—Cameron 6
Sisterville ..... 19—Hundred 6
Martins Ferry ..... 39—Bridgeport 0
Wheeling ..... 6—Linsley 6
Follansbee ..... 20—Wellsburg 0
Tiltonsville ..... 26—Wellsville 0
Ridgway ..... 6—Bradford 0
Ford City ..... 13—Leechburg 0
New Kensington ..... 7—Clairton 0
Latrobe ..... Postponed ..... Ellwood City
Ambridge ..... 14—Scottdale 0
Moundsville ..... 6—Weston 2
Benwood Union ..... 12—Fairmont 0
Altoona Juniors ..... 14—Defiance 0
Vicksburg ..... 6—Washington 0
Johnstown Catho. ..... 6—Franklin 0
Mt. Union ..... 0—Hollidaysburg 0
Altoona ..... 50—Portage 0
Westmont ..... 30—Ebensburg 7
New Township ..... 18—Washington Twp. 0
E. Pittsburgh ..... 9—Freedom 0
Steubenville ..... 14—Erie East 0
Sewickley ..... 13—Sharon 6
Lisbon ..... 9—Salinesville 0
Homestead ..... 29—Munhall 0
Redstone ..... 12—Uniontown 0
Young, Chaney ..... 6—Youngstown East 0
Niles ..... 6—Ravenna 0
E. Palestine ..... 7—Boardman 0
Donora ..... 12—Glassport 0
Canonsburg ..... 9—Monongahela 0
Bellefonte High ..... 0—State College High 0
Robinson ..... 18—St. Lukes 0
Delphi ..... 12—L. L. Frat 0
Youngwood ..... 20—West Newton 0
New Martinsville ..... Postponed ..... Williamstown
Marlinton ..... 27—Greenbank 0
Alderson ..... 18—White Sulphur 0
Clendenin ..... 36—St. Albans 0
Greenbrier Mil. ..... 31—Everson Institute 0
Parkersburg ..... 21—Marietta 0
Dunbar ..... 3—S. Charleston 0
Charleston ..... 18—East Bank 0
Huntington ..... 7—Ashland 6
McKees Rocks ..... Postponed ..... Stowe Twp.
Monaca ..... Postponed ..... Midland
Farrell High ..... Postponed ..... Alumni
Erie St. Vincent ..... Postponed ..... Grove City

Indiana Easy For Purdue

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 19.—(AP.)—Purdue University's flashy football team ran wild in the first half here today to defeat Indiana, 25 to 7, and complete its season undefeated, but once tied.

Horstmann and Hecker scored touchdowns from scrimmage and Paul Moss, the great Purdue end, caught two long passes for the other counters. Jones plunged for Indiana's lone touchdown late in the fourth quarter.

Michigan State Beats Detroit, 7-0

EAST LANSING, Mich., Nov. 19.—(INS.)—Michigan State won its first victory in nine years over the University of Detroit this afternoon, beating the Titans, 7-0.

Bernard McNutt, a burly Scot, ran 34 yards for a touchdown before the game was five minutes old and Bob Monnett kicked the extra point. They were the only points scored in the game, but there was plenty of football for the 12,000 fans.

HARVARD BOWS TO ELIS, 19-0, IN HEAVY RAIN

Bulldogs' Victory Is Most Decisive Over Old Rival In Last 30 Grid Seasons.

Levering Leads in Scoring With Two Touchdowns; Lassiter and Parker Star.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 19.—(AP.)—The deluge and the full fury of Yale's greatest scoring wave of the 1932 season struck Harvard today at one and the same time. The combined outburst swamped the Crimson under a score of 19 to 0 and marked the most decisive defeat Yale has handed its old rival in 30 years.

Forty-five thousand spectators, lashed by a gusty rainstorm, sat huddled and blanketed through a mud battle that saw Capt. John Wilbur's Elis redeem a dismal season with a crushing triumph in the fifty-first gridiron battle between these ancient foes.

BLUE TOO TOUGH

The smallest but one of the hardiest crowds that has turned out for the game in more than a score of years looked on while the Blue mastered the Crimson in every department of football, scored three touchdowns with a magnificently executed running and passing attack and wound up with the biggest margin of victory since Yale's 23-to-0 triumph of 1902.

Yale saved its biggest offensive splurge in eight years for this dismal afternoon and poured it all over the Crimson forces. On a day and under conditions that looked destined to produce a stalemate in the mud, the Elis gave a dazzling exhibition, running and passing the Crimson dizzy as the stalwart Blue defense, meanwhile, stopped every Harvard surge.

In between the senational attacking exploits of Bob Lassiter, Walter Levering and Dud Parker, Yale's defense four times took the ball on downs deep in its own territory. After being halted three times in the first half, once with only two yards to go for a touchdown, Harvard's offense, led by the gallant Jack Crickard, crumbled. The Cambridge "crew" threatened only once in the last half and that was no more than a gesture as the Elis ran wild through the mud and rain.

RESERVES MISS CHANCES

But for the over-eagerness of the blue-shirted reserves, Yale might have scored two more touchdowns. They penetrated Harvard's 10-yard line twice in the last quarter without being able to produce another scoring punch.

Lassiter's first pass to Dud Parker, the kicking end, was good for a 28-yard gain in the opening period and led to a touchdown by Levering on a short buck as the climax of a 45-yard advance. The next heave, to O'Connell, for 21

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

NAVY DEFEATED BY IRISH, 12-0

CLEVELAND, Nov. 19.—(AP.)—Notre Dame had what touchdowns there were today, but Navy had the fight, and so the Ramblers could level the Middies only by a 12-to-0 score.

The Notre Dame eleven showed signs of its great power, but usually it found a stalwart sailor line that asked no quarter and gave none.

There might have been better football games played today, but it is doubtful if anywhere as much enthusiasm was displayed as at this lake front stadium. Seventy thousand persons braved a bitter wind and threat of snow to make up the Midwest's largest football audience this year.

MIDDIES' LINE TOUGH

Twice in the second period the Green-shirted Raiders from South Bend smashed over the Navy goal line, but after that a stubborn Navy defense halted their fast-running backs and played the powerful Rambler line on even terms when its goal line was threatened.

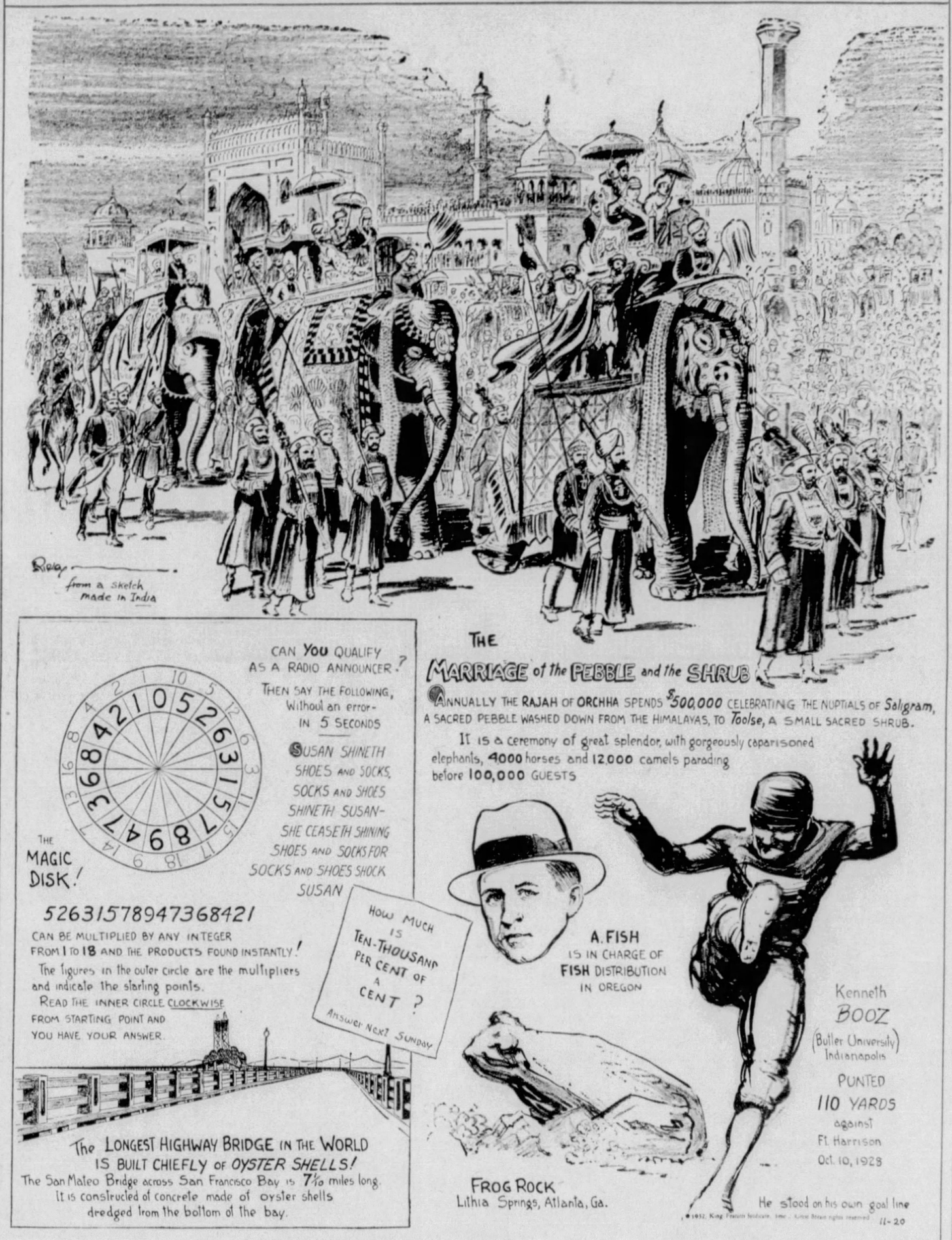
Even at that, the Ramblers' 12 points was no criterion of the difference in the teams offensive punch. Whatever edge the Navy had was in stubborn defensive strength. Notre Dame piled up 24 first downs and 310 yards while Navy was making only 92 yards and four first downs, two of those by the penalty route.

On two occasions in the fourth quarter, the Middies displayed a defense seldom shown against a Notre Dame eleven. Once the first string Rambler backfield had taken the ball to the five-yard line

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. by U. S. Patent Office) By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)


Ripley
from a sketch made in India
THE MARRIAGE of the PEBBLE and the SHRUB
ANNUALLY THE RAJAH OF ORCHHA SPENDS $500,000 CELEBRATING THE NUPTIALS OF Saligram, A SACRED PEBBLE WASHED DOWN FROM THE HIMALAYAS, TO Toolse, A SMALL SACRED SHRUB.
IT IS A CEREMONY OF GREAT SPLENDOR, WITH GORGEOUSLY CAPARISONED ELEPHANTS, 4000 HORSES AND 12,000 CAMELS PARADING BEFORE 100,000 GUESTS
CAN YOU QUALIFY AS A RADIO ANNOUNCER?
THEN SAY THE FOLLOWING, WITHOUT AN ERROR—IN 5 SECONDS
SUSAN SHINETH SHOES AND SOCKS, SOCKS AND SHOES SHINETH: SUSAN—SHE CEASETH SHINING SHOES AND SOCKS FOR SOCKS AND SHOES SHOCK SUSAN
THE MAGIC DISK!
5263157894736842 1
CAN BE MULTIPLIED BY ANY INTEGER FROM 1 TO 18 AND THE PRODUCTS FOUND INSTANTLY!
The figures in the outer circle are the multipliers and indicate the starting points.
READ THE INNER CIRCLE CLOCKWISE FROM STARTING POINT AND YOU HAVE YOUR ANSWER.
HOW MUCH IS TEN-THOUSAND PER CENT OF A CENT?
Answer Next Sunday
A. FISH IS IN CHARGE OF FISH DISTRIBUTION IN OREGON
Kenneth BOOZ (Butler University) Indianapolis PUNTED 110 YARDS against Ft. Harrison Oct. 10, 1928
FROG ROCK Lithia Springs, Atlanta, Ga.
He stood on his own goal line
The LONGEST HIGHWAY BRIDGE IN THE WORLD IS BUILT CHIEFLY OF OYSTER SHELLS!
The San Mateo Bridge across San Francisco Bay is 7⅛ miles long. It is constructed of concrete made of oyster shells dredged from the bottom of the bay.
11-20

EXPLANATION OF RIPLEY'S CARTOON OF LAST SUNDAY: FATHER OF 902 CHILDREN—Behanzin's real name was Ken-do. He assumed the names of Behanzin Boaiere Hosu Bowle (Shark King Root of All Things on Earth) upon succeeding his father in 1889. Long before his accession he had ruled his West African kingdom as regent for his senile father. In addition to a few thousand wives, Behanzin long had ruled the royal army consisting of nearly 5,000 amazons, selected from among the most beautiful virgins of his kingdom. Sterility is considered not only a defect, but also a great sin in Dahomey. When Behanzin was deposed by the French, in 1894, his progeny was estimated by the French governor to have numbered 902 children. Sixty of his sons are at present either titular or real kings (zounos) of Cove, Quebo, Jehaga, Egbes, Badu, Dahin, Chala, Iraou, Hestan, Hadji, Adjoon, Tako, Okiadam, Ioko and other places too numerous to mention. Not all of the Behanzin children are kings, however. They are represented in all walks of life of the West African kingdom, 220 gaining their livelihood as street sweepers. Behanzin was a ruler of extreme cruelty, and not infrequently he would order the beheading of as many as 800 men on a single day. The most zealously guarded royal privilege was the wearing of sandals. His subjects were compelled to go barefooted under pain of death. He died in 1906 in exile in Algeria, at the age of 62.

TOMORROW—THE STATE OF JEFFERSON.

Jackets' Victory String Broken by New River, 12-0

MONTGOMERY, W. Va., Nov. 19.—An ocean of mud helped defeat Waynesburg College here this afternoon in a game with the Golden Bears of New River State, 12 to 0. It was Waynesburg's first defeat of the season.

New River scored early in the opening period when Unrue recovered a Waynesburg fumble on the 49-yard line. After an exchange of punts, and a series of line plays, Hinchman went over for the marker for the Golden Bears. Carney missed the extra point by inches.

During the second period Waynesburg kept the ball in New River territory, but fumbled twice, preventing a possible score.

The Golden Bears scored their second touchdown in the fourth period, when Davy, New River half, intercepted a pass and raced 46 yards for a touchdown with perfect interference by Johnson and Hinchman. During the entire game, the Waynesburg team filled the air with passes, but the field was too slippery for much success with the aerial game.

The Yellow Jackets completed eight passes for a total of 82 yards. However, the New River backs intercepted five passes, one for a touchdown.

New River outgained Waynesburg through the line, making 78 yards to the Yellow Jackets' 70.

Curry and Hinchman were the offensive stars for their respective teams, while Johnson, Golden Bear center, was easily the defensive strength for New River.

The first downs were: Waynesburg, nine; New River, four.

Record Broken

New River—12		Waynesburg—0
Stewart	L. E.	McCracken
Wilder	L. T.	Wiley (C)
Craffey	L. G.	Brnjas
Johnson	C.	Paul
Smith	R. G.	Booth
Unrue	R. T.	Coen
Battin	R. E.	Holland
Carney	Q.	Ross
Hinchman (C)	L. H.	Currie
Davey	R. H.	Larue
Cado	F.	Conroy

Score by periods—

New River State	6	0	0	6	—12

Substitutions—New River — Charlton for Unrue, Unrue for Charlton, Schlinger for Hinchman, Dehart for Carney, Bonney for Craffey, Williams for Davey, Waynesburg —Tournabene for McCracken, Rezzi for Butterworth, Butterworth for Coen, Carroll for Larue, Mancuso for Booth, Donnelly for Conroy, Wheeler for Brnjas, Hepsi for Wheeler, Surdock for Currie.
Officials, referee — Thomas, W. V. U. Umpire—Strompf, W. & J. Linesman—Currence, D. & E.

BIG TEN STANDING

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Michigan	6	0	0	1.000
Purdue	5	0	1	1.000
Wisconsin	4	1	1	.800
Ohio State	2	1	2	.666
Minnesota	2	3	0	.400
Northwestern	2	3	1	.400
Illinois	2	4	0	.333
Chicago	1	4	0	.200
Indiana	1	4	1	.200
Iowa	0	5	0	.000

Newman Kicks Wolverines Into Big Ten Crown, 3-0

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 19.—(INS.)—Harry Newman kicked Michigan into the Big Ten Conference championship here today when he toed a place-kick to give the Wolverines a 3-to-0 victory over Minnesota.

But it was the punting of Regeczi that really gave the Wolverines the victory. Time and again he sailed long boots down the field to save the Wolverines from possible embarrassment. Twice he lifted 70-yard punts.

It was a kicking duel all the way, making it fitting that the Wolverines should win by means of a kick.

Both lines were stone walls, and the program was hit the line three times and punt.

Harry Newman rang the bell late in the second quarter after the Wolverines had taken the ball to the Minnesota two-yard line, where they were stopped. He dropped back 15 yards and booted a perfect place kick over the uprights for three points—a three points which gave Michigan the ball game and the undisputed Conference championship. The lineup:

Michigan.		Minnesota.
Petoskey	L. E.	Tanner
Wistert	L. T.	Gay
Savage	L. G.	Bruhn
Bernard	C.	Den
Cantrill	R. G.	Koski
Austin	R. T.	Wells
Williamson	R. E.	Rolinson
Newman	Q.	Hass
Everhardus	L. H.	Lund
Fay	R. H.	Proffitt
Regeczi	F.	Manders

Score by periods:

Michigan	0	3	0	0	—3

Field goal—Newman (place kick).
Officials: Referee—James Masker, Umpire—H. C. Hedges, Dartmouth. Field Judge—H. R. Sackett, West Point. Linesman—Joe Lipp, Chicago.

ROOKER SNARES DUEGER MISCUE IN TITLE GAME

Weinstock Records Tally After Mate Grabs Loose Ball on Four-Yard Line.

Crowd of 15,000 Braves Elements to See Panthers Retain City Grid Crown.

By JESS CARVER

Under the most adverse of weather conditions, rain and snow and cold, Pitt's determined Panther varsity captured the nineteenth annual renewal of the historic gridiron series with Carnegie Tech in the Pitt Stadium yesterday afternoon, nosing out a hard-fighting Tartan eleven, 6 to 0, before a soaked and frozen but game turnout of some 15,000 hardy souls.

In annexing their fifteenth triumph in the 19 struggles with the Plaid, the Panthers capitalized on the biggest break of a game of breaks. Harvey Rooker, Tarentum, sophomore end, sped down the field under one of Quarterback Miller Munjas' long punts in the third period, and when Stu Deuger, Skibo safety man, fumbled the ball, the alert Pitt end pounced on the hog-skin on the Tech four-yard line.

PITT WINS CITY TITLE

In four plays, Izzy Weinstock cracked the center of the Tech line for the game's lone touchdown. The victory carried with it the city football championship for 1932, as the Panthers already have whipped Duquesne. The triumph, hard earned as it was, was satisfying to the Panther palate, as are all victories scored over Carnegie Tech.

Pitt edge over the Tartans was in figures only. The Techs fought from kick-off to the final gun, and while their offensive was well bottled up by the superior defensive work of the Golden Cats, aided no little by some brilliant punting by Munjas and Hogan and spectacular covering of kicks by the Pitt ends, the Tartans managed to hold the ever threatening Pitt running game when the Panthers knocked at the touchdown door and had it not been for Dueger's costly miscue, might have added another scoreless tie to Pitt's already over-filled quota of such games.

PANTHERS HAVE EDGE

Pitt piled up a grand total of 11 first downs to three for Carnegie; gained 214 yards from scrimmage to 76 for the Plaid; intercepted three of Carnegie's dangerous forward passes and outpunted the foeman from across Panther Hollow by some 10 yards average.

In fact, the real heroes of the game were the two Pitt quarterbacks, Miller Munjas and Bob Hogan. Both kicked beautifully, and so well were the boots covered by the ends and by Ol' Joe Tormey, veteran center star, that the Skibos were kept helpless within their own territory just at the times they wished most devoutly to be out in the clear.

Coaches Steffen and Waddell, of the Plaid, elected to tempt fate by starting a team composed more or less of reserves. This eleven, after missing out on a big break right off the bat, was pushed steadily down the field by the hard-working Panthers and finally, to stave off what looked like a sure touchdown, the Tartan varsity line had to rush to the rescue.

SKIBOS PASS UP CHANCE

The big break Tech kicked around came during the first three minutes of play. Tech received the kickoff, Co-Capt. George Kavel making a splendid return of 51 yards to the Pitt 47. The Tartan attack bogged down, however, and Ray Tesser had to drop back from his position at left end and punt. The ball was grounded on the Pitt 10-yard line and on the third play from schimmage, the usually steady Heller fumbled the wet and slippery oval and Tesser recovered on Pitt's 12-yard mark.

A roar went up from a thousand Tartan throats and a sigh

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Nothing to Spare

PITT.		TECH.
Dailey	L. E.	Doloway
Meredith	L. T.	Nutter
Hartwig	L. G.	Dreshar
Tormey	C.	Seigal
Onder	R. G.	Heinzer
Walton	R. T.	Croissant
Skladany	R. E.	Tesser
Munjas	Q.	Dueger
Heller	L. H.	Carlson
Reider (C)	R. H.	Kavel
Weinstock	F.	O'Toole

Score by periods:

PITT.	0	0	6	0	—6

Scoring—Pitt—Touchdown: Weinstock. Missed point after touchdown—Weinstock (placement).
Pitt substitutes—End, Rooker; tackle, Cuba; center, Shotwell; quarterback, Hogan; halfbacks, Sebastion, O'Dell; fullback, Weisenbaugh.
Tech substitutes—Ends, Burns, Ostrosky; tackles, Croft, Forsman, Plummer; guards, Semple, Barzio; center, Jones; quarterback, McCurdy, Reverino; halfback, Coulter; fullback, Sayles.
Officials: Referee—Ed. Thorp, DeLasalle. Umpire—W. R. Crowley, Bowdoin. Linesman—W. H. Hoock, Dartmouth. Field Judge—Dean Watkeys, Syracuse.
Time of periods—15 minutes.

Safety Enables Fordham to Top Oregon State, 8-6

RAMS SMOTHER PUNT ATTEMPT TO WIN CLASH

Westerners' Great Record Against Eastern Rivals Snapped in Muddy Fight.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—(AP.)—A brawny, mud-soaked lineman heaved up through a drenching rain to block a kick, and the splendid eight-year record of Oregon State against eastern foes tumbled into the mud wallow of Fordham's playing field today by the scant margin of that play, a safety, 8 to 6.

For three full periods, the husky Beavers from the Northwest who came East in 1928 to smother one of New York University's greatest elevens, struggled through the worst weather conditions of the season—probably many seasons—to hold the mighty Ram of Fordham even, each with a touchdown.

DANOWSKI FUMBLES

Early in the first quarter Ed Danowski, Fordham's crack punter, fumbled trying to kick a pigskin that must have felt like a medicine ball against a solid sheet of driving rain. He got the ball back, but not until it had rolled to his two-yard line.

There he kicked again, a marvelous effort under the conditions, reaching out to his own 45-yard line. Immediately Oregon State launched its sole sustained drive of the day, with little Tommy Ward, a mite halfback, slipping inside the tackles and around the ends, five and six yard at a clip, until he finally staggered four yards through the downpour, around his own end for the touchdown.

Fordham rallied then, starting late in the first period, continuing on through the second, until an 80-yard drive wound up with Andy Pavlicovic, a backfield substitute, plugging through guard for the last two yards and the tying points. Neither team could kick an extra point.

BLOCKED KICK FATAL

With the ball changing hands almost every other play either on fumbles or blocked kicks, Keith Davis, Oregon State kicker, finally was forced to get a boot away from his eight-yard line after an attempt from his 20 had been blocked, but recovered by the Beavers.

George Fenton, Ram tackle, promptly broke through again, blocked the kick, and tackled Davis over the Oregon State goal for a safety and the deciding points. The lineup:

Oregon State—6.		Fordham—8.
K. Davis	L.E.	Nilka
Miller	L.T.	Urdanick
Stanfield	L.G.	Waldron
Curtin	C.	Delnosi
Leif	R.G.	Wolfendale
Field	R.T.	Fenton
E. Davis	R.E.	Reeder
Pangle	Q.	Zapustas
Ward	L.H.	Cowhig
Moe	R.H.	Danowski
Joslin	F.	Sorsky

Score by periods—					
Oregon State	0	0	0	6	—6
Fordham	0	6	0	2	—8

Oregon State scoring: Touchdown—Ward. Fordham scoring: Touchdown—Pavlicovic (sub. for Danowski). Safety—K. Davis, tackled Fenton. Officials: Referee—J. T. Clinton, Yale. Umpire—J. Schommer, Chicago. Head linesman—H. Millard, Illinois Wesleyan. Field judge—E. C. Taggart, Rochester.

Ohio State 3-0 Victor

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 19—(INS.)—Although they outplayed a game gang of fighting Illini, the Ohio State Buckeyes were able to squeeze through only a 3-to-0 victory here this afternoon in the season's curtain-ringer.

That winning margin came late in the final period when Ohio State's battering backfield drove to Illinois' 10-yard line, only to be stopped by a suddenly stiffening defense. Unable to perforate the Illini line any more Capt. Hinchman, of the Buckeyes, threw Mike Vuchinich and his trained toe into the balance. With Cramer posing the ball, Vuchinich, from the 20-yard line, booted the oval cleanly through the uprights from a placement.

Although outclassed statistically, the Illini produced a nifty running and passing offensive that twice carried them to within scoring distance. But both attempts, one in the late part of the first half and the other in the early minutes of the second half, were successfully halted. The lineup:

Ohio State—		Illinois—
Padlow	L.E.	Straw
Conley	L.T.	Cummings
Varner	L.G.	Johnson
R. Smith	C.	Bloom
Gallus	R.G.	Bendo
Romequist	R.T.	Gragg
Gillman	R.E.	Schuteli
Oliphant	Q.	Beynon
Hinchman	L.H.	Berry
Cleary	R.H.	Froschauer
Vuchinich	F.	Snook

Score by periods—					
Ohio State	0	0	0	3	—3
Illinois	0	0	0	0	—0

Ohio State scoring: field goals—Vuchinich. Referee—Paul Parker, Cornell. Umpire—Anthony Haines, Yale. Field judge—E. C. Huston, Parsons. Linesman—Meyer Morton, Michigan.

Meadville High Defeats Sharon

SHARON, Pa., Nov. 19.—Meadville High remained undefeated and at the top of district 10 play today when it won, 13-6, over Sharon High. John Yetman, a former Sharon resident, pulled the game out of the fire for the visitors after Sharon had scored on a blocked punt, by racing 80 yards for a touchdown. From that time on Sharon never had a chance, while Meadville, with Ed Stevenson doing the ball lugging, counted again. The lineup:

Meadville—		Sharon—
Samuels	R.E.	Boyer
Warner	R.T.	Marcus
Wagoni	R.G.	Klarie
Lemme	C.	Lombardo
Daddio	L.G.	Campbell
Bell	L.T.	Gohanie
Brewer	L.E.	Hurford
Yetman	Q.	Hardy
Goodman	R.H.	Gibson
Henry	F.	Gibbone
Magoni	L.H.	Matika

Score by quarters:					
Meadville	0	0	7	6	—13
Sharon	0	0	0	6	—6

Touchdowns—Gibbone, Yetman, Stevenson (for Magoni). Points after touchdown—Daddio. Referee—White. Umpire—Heiss. Linesman—Lynch.

PANTHERS WIN OVER PLAID

(Continued from Page One, this part.)

from as many Panther vocal chords, but the Pitt line smashed through to effectively stop bids made by Lavel and Dueger at running plays and then O'Toole's pass sailed harmlessly over the goal line.

Once the Tartan first string line got in there, especially Co-Capt. Hooks Sample and Bunny Burzio, a crack set of guards, the Pitt attack did not function so smoothly.

It was halted on the 22-yard line, where the Skibos took the ball on downs after Pitt had driven in three consecutive first downs, from it own 20. Capt. Bulldog Reider was the big star of the march, ripping off runs of 17, 13 and 10 yards respectively. But two penalties, one of 15 and another of five yards, accomplished as much toward stopping the Pittsburghers as did the Tech line, until the regulars got in there.

PUNTING DUEL

The second quarter was a punting duel, with Pitt establishing an edge and finally, one of Tesser's kicks went flopping out of bounds on the Plaid's own 39-yard mark. Izzy Weinstock, the husky Pitt fullbacker, took personal charge of a drive that advanced the ball to the Tech 14, where it rested when the half ended.

Pitt made six first downs in the first half, meanwhile holding the Skibos to a blank.

As I write this, this fellow Harry Keck, my boss, is sitting here attempting to judge the size of the crowd by counting the half-eaten hot-dogs. The half is over now and they're passing out sandwiches and coffee, and derned if this Keck hasn't snitched mine already. Hey you—come back here with that hamburger.

Now we come to the third period, the scoring period. First Carnegie gets a whale of a break when Tesser catches the Pitt defense asleep as he goes back and fakes a punt, and instead, tosses a pass over the line to Capt. Kavel. The ball travels about 10 yards in the air, but Kavel travels 42 more to Pitt's 34-yard line for the initial first down of the Plaid. But its not Carnegie's day on the attack, and the boys fail to advance the ball. Then comes another break—one that might have been very, very serious to Pitt cause had it not been for this kid Mungas and his kicking. Tesser drops back and punts again and the ball goes out of bounds on Pitt's one-yard line.

Right down in Coffin Corner—and in the corner of the old box, too.

Munjas steps back, almost to the back of the 10-yard end zone and lets one go. The ball sails far down the field to the waiting arms of Stu Dueger, standing on Pitt's 47. But there are other waiting arms there, the sturdy arms of Rooker, Pitt and, and those arms clamp in vise-like grip about Dueger's legs and down he goes.

The Tartans try a pass, but Reider is on the alert and intercepts the ball on his own 37. Heller is good for nine off tackle, but after Reider loses five, and is injured on the play, injured so severely he has to be carried from the field with a hurt knee, Munjas goes back to punt again. Again he gets away a beauty, and as Dueger pulls it down on his own nine-yard mark, he fumbles. Rooker is there, and on the ball like a cat on the mouse or Mister Wimpy on a hamburger. Its Pitt's piggy-epidermis on the Tech four-yard mark.

WEINSTOCK SCORES

Bang—Heller punches off right tackle for three yards. Wham—He hits the same spot again and still again. Fourth down and half a yard to go—give it to Weinstock—bump, bump, bump—Izzy is over and so is the game for Tech.

The crowd settled back to watch Weinstock miss the try for the extra point, and Izzy didn't disappoint 'em. Tech's line came charging through fast and Weinstock's low boot was blocked. There it stood, 6-0, Pitt.

Tech made its second first down later in the period when Kavel fought through the left side of the line for 10 yards, but when the final period opened, Pitt had the ball on the Carnegie 36. Heller attempted a pass, which was neatly picked out of the ozone by McCurdy. The Carnegie attack still refused to function, and Tesser kicked to Sebastian. Munjas punted back, Muggsy Skladany downing the ball on the Tartan eight-yard stripe, and when Tesser had to punt back again, Pitt gained possession of the ball on its own 46.

TECH TRIES PASSES

It looked like the Panthers were going places as Weisenbaugh, in for Weinstock, and Sebastian and Heller engineered two first downs, but Bob Hogan eventually had to punt and McCurdy made a fair catch on his own 25.

After one aerial attempt failed Heller intercepted a heave in midfield, but after two more first downs, Warren threw a long one that was incomplete over the goal line.

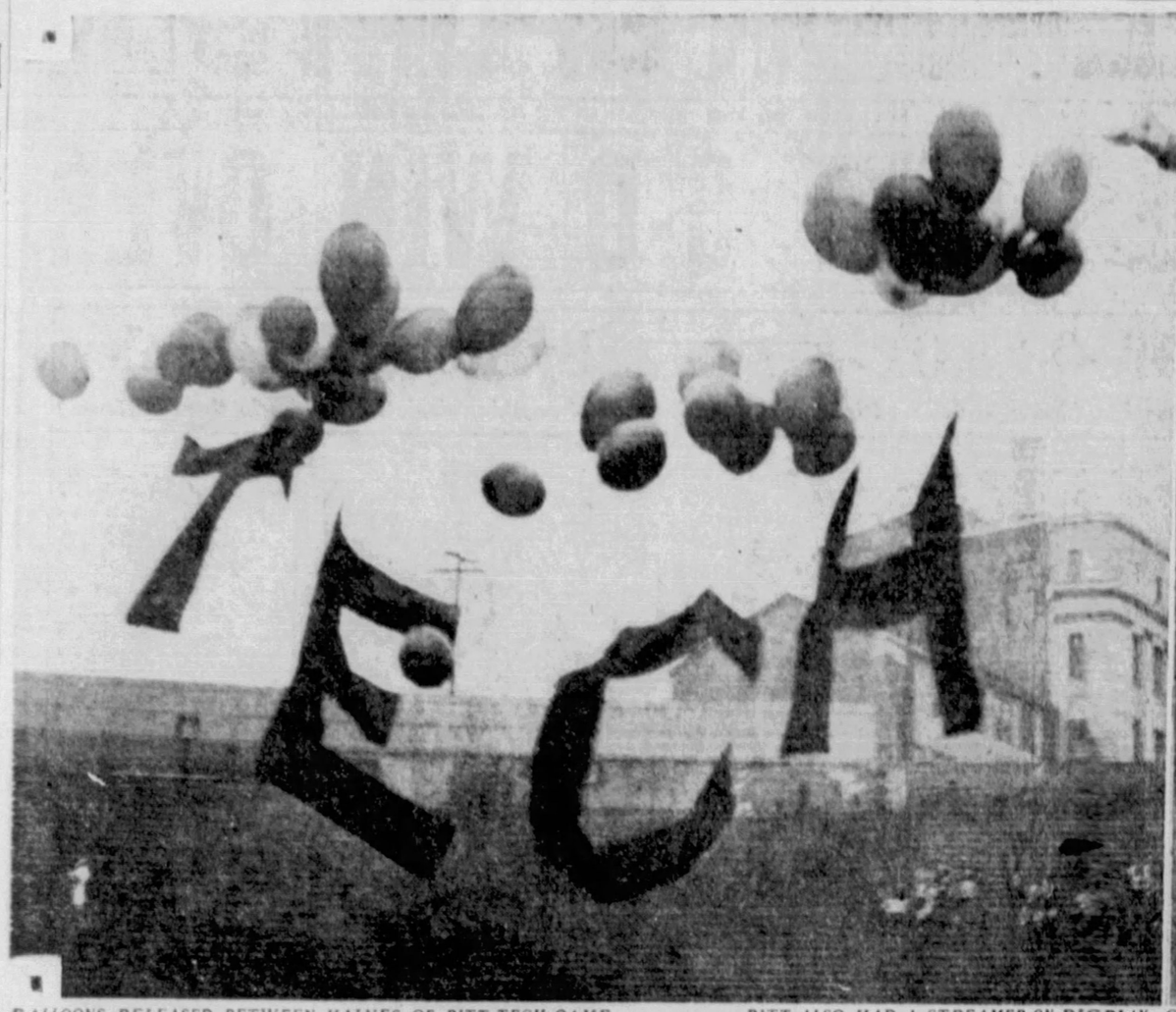
Tech tried to pass on first down in its own territory, and Tormey discounted the act by intercepting the ball. Mike Sebastian gave it back to Tech when he fumbled on first down on the Tech 28. Plummer recovering the loose oval for the Plaid.

Tech put in the dying moments of the struggle heaving the ball hither and yon, and completed two of the tosses for a single first down, it wasn't in the books for the Techs to score.

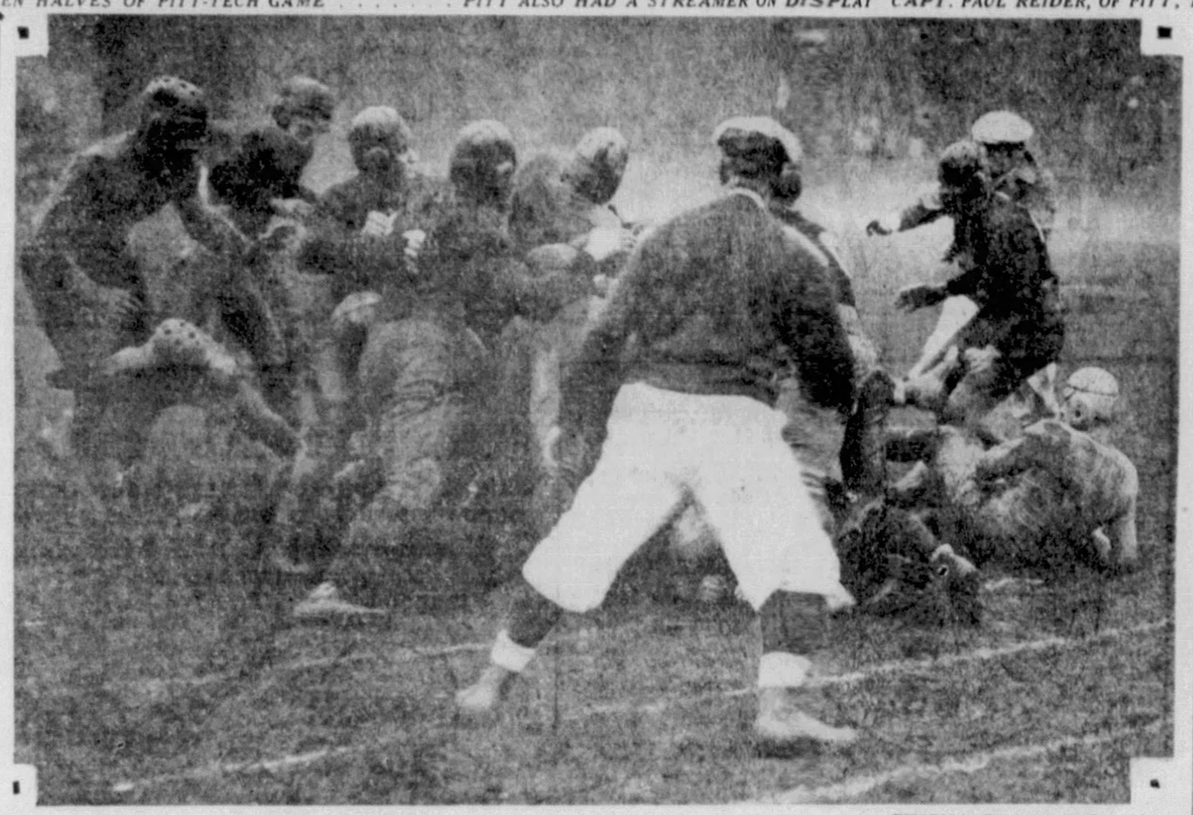
Muggsy Skladany, who played a fine game against Nebraska a week ago, put up another great exhibition yesterday. He broke through on two occasions to toss Tech ball luggers for big losses and was a consistent red light to the Plaid traffic.

Kavel, Sample, Burzio, Red Stewart and Rudy Jones stood out in the brave play of the Plaid. Jones gave a masterful exhibition of defensive work.

TECH UP IN AIR -:- LONE TOUCHDOWN -:- CAPT. REIDER CARRIED FROM FIELD



BALLOONS RELEASED BETWEEN HALVES OF PITT-TECH GAME . . . . . PITT ALSO HAD A STREAMER ON DISPLAY CAPT. PAUL REIDER, OF PITT, HURT, CARRIED FROM FIELD



PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

FULLBACK WEINSTOCK, PITT, GOES OVER FOR ONLY TOUCHDOWN OF 6-0 BATTLE IN THE STADIUM SNOW AND MUD

Must Have Been the Weather; Anyway, ★ ★ ★ Here's Keck's Story of Pitt vs. Tech

By HARRY KECK,
Sports Editor.

So Jess Carver said to me, and I said to him, as the Pitt-Carnegie Tech nineteenth football meeting ended at the Stadium yesterday afternoon:

"Now, what are we going to write about?"

Only Carver said:

"What in blazes are we going to write about?"

It was that sort of a sculling regatta, with the air full of pneumonia germs and no one but the doctors on hand doing any applauding.

All through the night and right up to a little before game time, the rain had poured down. And, when the rain ended, it snowed until after they had got the rain cover off the gridiron and everything had been rendered nice and gooey. And then the weather gods just sat back and hee-hawed themselves silly as the teams mud-horsed it up and down the field through four dragging periods to a 6-0 victory for Pitt.

Pitt was lucky to escape another shutout tie, to place in the archives along with those against Ohio State and Nebraska. A fumbled punt recovered by Harvey (Fire Chief) Rooker, of the Tarentum Fire Department, subbing at end, in the third period, was all that saved the Panthers' bacon.

The Fire Chief nestled on the ball on the four-yard line after it had got away from Stew Dueger, the Tech safety man, and that was no Ed Wynn gag. Tech tried to fight off the touchdown by holding Fats Heller to a little more than three yards in as many tries, but Weinstock worked his way over through center on the final try and then put on his Saturday afternoons only specialty, a sure-fire thriller entitled "Missing the Try for Point." Only this time the water-logged ball was blocked.

So WHAT are you going to write about a game like that? Probably not more than a few thousand words, and then you stop, or somebody stops you.

Tech probably is kicking itself for that lapse which set the stage for Pitt's lone score, but, even at that, the 6-0 result was a moral victory for the Plaid, which didn't figure to win against its vaunted foe, or to hold it to a tie, and got a break in the first place when the weather was made to order to shackle Pitt's running attack.

Pitt gained 204 yards from scrimmage and passes against 136 for Tech. It made 11 first downs, all from scrimmage, while Tech made one from scrimmage, and two from passes. Yet it required a break to give Pitt a 6-0 win. Yes, sir, Jess, you can write the story of that one, and I'll fill in the substitutes at the bottom.

A goodly crowd was NOT there. There were not more than 15,000 fans on hand, all told, counting the ushers and the plutocrats in the covered press box, who felt sorry for the folks down there in the cold, wet seats, but really couldn't do anything about it because they were too busy munching free sandwiches, drinking hot coffee and getting the players mixed up.

Oh, yes, they had a lot of brightly-colored toy balloons, which were released on the field between halves, bearing the legends, "Pitt" and "Tech." It was a wonder someone didn't get an injunction against the Tech Band for exposing poor, inoffensive balloons on such a day.

Tom Coulter, Carnegie Tech's hurdler and sprinter, broke into the lineup, as advertised, and probably prefers lentil soup to running on such slithery-slathery turf with nothing but mud cleats to help you slip.

A couple of times the officials took spills in the oozy going. Wasn't that funny? We almost died!

Of course, the game was not without its element of surprise. The surprise was that Tech did not use Bill Spisak, the halfback, who was announced as being too badly injured to play, thus busting up a swell rumor that this was only a "bear" story.

As these last few lines are being written, the rain cover has been replaced upon the field to keep it dry for next Saturday, or next season, or something, and the crowd has gone, and the clouds are drifting by, and there is neither snow nor rain, and the sun actually is trying to break through. Goody, goody; we're going to stick around. Maybe the boys will come out and play all over again in nice, clean, new suits. Yes, they will!

P. S.—Jess Carver was right in the first place. What ARE you going to write about such an atrocity?

Well, here's mud in your eye, as Heller told 'em when they tackled him around the feet.

MARYLAND WINS, 6-0

LEXINGTON, Va., Nov. 19.—(AP.)—A second-period spurt with big Ray Popplerman leading the attack and bucking over a touchdown, gave the University of Maryland a 6-to-0 victory over Washington and Lee in their annual clash on a soggy field here this afternoon.

ITALIAN CHAMP TO U. S.

GENOA, Italy, Nov. 19.—(AP.)—The Italian heavyweight champion, Innocente Baiguerra, today announced he would sail for the United States aboard the Liner Rex, November 24, for a finic campaign there. He will be under the management of Luigi Ortelli, New York boxing manager.

COLUMBIA HELD TO DEADLOCK BY SYRACUSE

Salt City Defense Checks Montgomery as 4,000 Sit In Driving Downpour.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—(AP.)—Pushed back almost to its goal line in every period and roundly outplayed in every particular, Syracuse rallied in the pinches today to hold the Columbia Lions and Cliff Montgomery to a scoreless draw in a game played throughout in a driving rain.

Only about 4,000 fans huddled in Baker Bowl while the two elevens splattered up and down a field ankle deep in ooze. It was raining when they started and raining when they finished.

Considering the conditions, Columbia did very well. From start to finish the Lions barged toward the Syracuse goal, going inside the Orange 20-yard line five times and once reaching the five, but each time the elements and a scrapping Syracuse line conspired to slap them back.

The Syracuse eleven, on the other hand, was able to do little but hope and hold on tight. Never able to gain, the Orange just punted and protected its goal posts. Only once did it get possession of the ball past midfield, and on that occasion it lost 15 yards before it could turn loose of the sodden pellet. The lineup:

Syracuse.		Columbia.
W. Winger	L.E.	Lippoth
Vavra	L.T.	Sherwood
Tindall	L.G.	Migliore
M. Singer	C.	Wilder
Machosky	R.G.	Grenda
Steen	R.T.	Ferrara
Johnson	R.E.	Matal
Dinunzio	Q.	Montgomery
Moran	L.H.	Rivero
Fishel	R.H.	Brominski
Tisdale	F.	Chippendale

Referee—J. E. Keegan. Umpire—W. and J. Linesman—J. C. Hennessy, Brown.

Play-by-Play Story Of Pitt's Close Call

The play-by-play story of Pitt's 6-0 victory over Carnegie Tech in their battle in the mud at the Stadium yesterday follows:

FIRST QUARTER

Kavel returned Onder's kickoff 51 yards to the Pitt 47. Kavel lost seven yards on a try at left end. Carlson hit right tackle for two. Tesser punted to Reider, who fumbled and recovered on his own 10-yard line.

Reider hit left tackle for four yards. Weinstock rammed the center of the line for five more. Heller slid off right tackle for six and a first down on the Pitt 23. Reider lost three at left end. Tesser recovered Heller's fumble on the Pitt 12-yard line.

Kavel hit left tackle for a yard. Dueger picked up two on a quarterback sneak. Carlson failed to gain at right tackle. O'Toole's pass went over the goal line.

Pitt scrimmaged on its own 20.

Heller ran through right tackle for eight yards. Weinstock went through center for 10 yards. Reider ran through left tackle for six. Pitt drew a 15-yard penalty for holding. Reider broke through right tackle for 17 yards. Reider went through left tackle and cut back for 13 yards. Heller went through left guard for three yards, but Pitt drew a five-yard penalty for offside. Weinstock hit center for five. On a fake reverse, Weinstock picked up two more at center. Reider turned left end for 10 yards. Heller ran around right end and back for a gain of seven yards. Heller added four and a first down on the next play. Jones, Croft, Sample, Burzio, Plummer and Ostrosky went into the Tech lineup. Weinstock made a yard at center. Reider picked up another yard at left tackle. Reider lost three at left end. Heller's pass was incomplete.

Tech took the ball on downs on its own 22-yard line.

Kavel lost two yards at left end. Carlson picked up three at right tackle. Tesser punted to Reider, who ran out of bounds on his own 40-yard line. Pitt took time out.

Dueger intercepted Heller's pass on the 39-yard line. Sayles replaced O'Toole in the Carnegie backfield. Kavel raced around left end for nine yards. The quarter ended with the play.

Score: Pitt, 0; Carnegie Tech, 0.

SECOND QUARTER

Carlson lost a yard at right guard. Sayles fumbled. Weinstock recovering for Pitt on the Tech 48-yard line.

Weinstock bumped center for three yards on a fake reverse. Reider hit right guard on a fake reverse. Reider hit right guard two more. Munjas punted to Carlson, who was tackled in his tracks on the Tech nine-yard line.

Sebastian replaced Reider for Pitt. Carlson raced around right end for two yards. Sayles was good for a yard at left guard on a double pass. Sebastian fumbled. Tesser's punt on the Tech 48 and Jones recovered for Tech. McCurdy replaced Dueger at quarterback for Tech. Carnegie took time out.

Carnegie was penalized five yards for taking excessive time out. Kavel was good for four at left tackle. Sayles ploughed through the center of the line for four more, but Tech drew a 15-yard penalty for holding. Kavel raced around left end for 13. Heller stopped him. Skladany broke through and threw Carlson for a loose of 10 yards. Tesser punted to the Pitt 33, where was ball was downed by Jones.

Weinstock hit center for three yards. Sebastian raced through left tackle for five. Sebastian failed to gain at left guard. Munjas punted to McCurdy, who was tackled on his own 22-yard line by Dailey.

Sayles rammed center for a yard. McCurdy's pass to Stewart was no good. Tesser punted out of bounds on his own 39-yard line.

Weinstock failed to gain on a fake reverse. Weinstock rammed right guard for three. Weinstock cracked center for six. Rooker replaced Dailey at left end for Pitt. Weinstock hit right guard for two yards and a first down on the Tech 28. Sebastian hit left tackle for two yards. Sebastian broke through left tackle for four. Weinstock ripped through center for two. Heller broke through right tackle for a first down on the Tech 14-yard line. Sebastian fumbled and recovered for a loss of five yards. Sebastian picked up three at left tackle. Pitt took time out. Shotwell replaced Tormey and Hogan replaced Munjas in the Pitt lineup. Sebastian raced around left end for a yard. Heller's pass to Hogan was incomplete as the half ended.

Score—Pitt, 0; Tech, 0.

THIRD QUARTER

The lineups were the same as those that left the field. Coulter replaced Carlson at halfback and Dueger went in at quarterback for Tech.

Kavel brought the kickoff back to the 21-yard line. Dueger lost seven yards when Walton broke through and nailed him. Kavel hit left tackle for two yards. Tesser passed to Kavel for 15 yards and the latter ran 47 yards to the Pitt 45. Coulter lost two yards at left end. Dueger's pass was incomplete. It was knocked down by Reider. Coulter ran right end for three yards. Tesser punted out of bounds on the Pitt one-yard line.

Munjas punted out to Dueger, who was downed in his tracks on the Pitt 47. He was stopped by Rooker.

Reider intercepted Dueger's pass and ran back to the Pitt 37. Heller ran right around left end. He was hurt on the play. O'Dell replaced Reider at right halfback for Pitt. Weinstock rammed center for three. Dueger fumbled Munjas' punt and Rooker recovered for Pitt on the Tech four-yard line.

Heller rammed right tackle for two yards. Heller added a yard at center. Tech took time out. Hogan replaced Munjas at quarterback for Pitt. Heller put the ball on the goal line. Weinstock rammed center for a touchdown. Weinstock's try for the extra point was blocked.

Score: Pitt, 6; Carnegie Tech, 0.

Heller brought the kickoff back to the Pitt 30-yard line. O'Dell failed to gain at left tackle. O'Dell ran around left end for a yard. Weinstock gained a yard at right tackle. Tech took time out. McCurdy replaced Dueger at quarterback for Tech. Forsman replaced Plummer at tackle for Tech. Hogan punted to McCurdy, who ran out of bounds on the Tech 20-yard line.

Kavel ran left end for 10 yards and a first down. Coulter lost two at right end. Coulter ran right end for four. Kavel ran left end for three yards. Tesser punted to the Pitt 24-yard line, where the ball was downed by Burzio.

Weinstock rammed right guard for three yards. Heller hit the same spot for a yard. Hogan punted to the Tech 10-yard line, where Skladany downed the ball.

Sayles rammed center for a yard, but Tech drew a five-yard penalty for offside. Tesser punted to O'Dell, who was downed on the Tech 36-yard line. The period ended with the play.

Score: Pitt, 6; Carnegie Tech, 0.

FOURTH QUARTER

Munjas went in at quarterback and Weisenbaugh took Weinstock's place at fullback. Heller failed to gain at right tackle. Weisenbaugh rammed center for two yards. Tech took time out when Kavel was injured on the play. McCurdy intercepted Heller's pass and was downed on his 20-yard line.

Coulter hit right guard for three yards. Kavel lost three yards on a run around left end. Tesser punted to Sebastian who ran out of bounds on his 34-yard line.

Weisenbaugh hit center for two yards. Weisenbaugh broke through left guard for six. Munjas punted to the Tech eight-yard line where Skladany downed the ball.

Coulter fumbled on a try at right tackle but Jones recovered for a seven-yard gain. On the end around Stewart failed to gain. Tesser punted out of bounds to the 46-yard line. Heller failed to gain at left tackle, but Tech was offside and drew a five-yard penalty. Heller rammed right tackle for three. Weisenbaugh cracked center for three and a first down on the Tech four. Heller ran right end for six yards and a first down on the Tech 32.

Weisenbaugh hit left tackle for three. Sebastian failed to gain at right tackle. Pitt drew a five-yard penalty for offside. Plummer replaced Croft at tackle for Tech. Heller's pass was incomplete. Weisenbaugh rammed center for four. Pitt drew a 15-yard penalty for holding. Hogan replaced Munjas at quarterback for Pitt. Hogan's pass was incomplete. Pitt drew a five-yard for the second incompleted forward pass in a series of downs. Hogan punted to McCurdy, who made a fair catch on the Tech 25. McCurdy's pass was incomplete.

Heller intercepted McCurdy's pass on the Pitt 48-yard line. Weisenbaugh broke through left tackle for seven. Weisenbaugh failed to gain at center. Heller rammed through right tackle for 13 yards. Sebastian broke through left tackle for 11 more. Heller nicked right guard for three. Heller hit right tackle for a yard. Heller's pass was knocked down. Heller's pass went over the goal line. Tech put the ball in play on its 20-yard line.

Tormey intercepted McCurdy's pass and was downed on the Tech 25-yard line. Plummer recovered Sebastian's fumble on the 28-yard line.

McCurdy's pass was incomplete. McCurdy passed to Kavel for a gain of 19 yards. McCurdy passed to Ostrosky for a five-yard gain. Kavel hit the center of the line for a yard as the game ended.

Score: Pitt, 6; Carnegie Tech, 0.

Pitt vs. Tech Game Told in Yardage Form

PITT		TECH
62	Number of scrimmage plays	29
214	Yards gained from scrimmage	76
27	Yards lost from scrimmage	20
187	Net yards from scrimmage	47
8	Forward passes attempted	11
...	Forward passes completed	3
6	Forward passes incomplete	5
...	Yards gained from forward passes	77
3	Opponents passes intercepted	2
17	Yards gained from opponents passes intercepted	12
17	Net yards from passes	89
204	Net yards from passes and scrimmage	136
11	First downs from scrimmage	1
...	First downs from forward passes	2
11	Total number of first downs	3
3	Number of kickoffs	1
108	Yardage of kickoffs	50
54	Average length of kickoffs	50
1	Number of kickoff returns	2
21	Yardage of kickoff returns	61
21	Average length of kickoff returns	31
8	Number of punts	10
377	Yardage of punts	358
47	Average length of punts	39
2	Number of punt returns	1
14	Yardage of punt returns	14
7	Average length of punt returns	7
5	Number of penalties against	4
45	Yards lost from penalties	30
72	Yards lost from scrimmage, passes, penalties	50
194	Net yards gained carrying ball	181
1	Touchdowns scored	1
1	Ball lost on downs	0
3	Ball lost on fumbles	3
4	Fumbles made	4
1	Own fumbles recovered	1
3	Opponents fumbles recovered	3

Redstone Defeats Uniontown, 12-0

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Nov. 19.—Two runs of 50 yards each gave Redstone Township High School a 12-0 victory on Uniontown on a muddy field this afternoon.

The first score came on a march down the field after the kickoff. Redstone never lost possession of the ball until the touchdown had been registered. An intercepted forward pass resulted in the other score. The lineup:

Red Stone.		Uniontown.
Amprey	L.E.	Lapresta
Maioni	L.T.	Susano
Garderelli	L.G.	F. Decario
Ercelovic	C.	Trickett
Sirtosky	R.G.	Hess
Gustovich	R.T.	Ronco
Null	R.E.	David
Zoretic	Q.	Shields
Burich	L.H.	D. Decario
Filchok	R.H.	Simeon
Dello	F.	Renninger

Touchdowns—Filchok and Null. Dello missed goal kick. Referee—Davies—Umpire—Waughman. Linesman—Bowers.

79,000 Fans See Stanford, California Tie at 0-0

BEARS HALTED AT CARD GOAL BY FINAL GUN

Warner's Eleven Outplays Old Foe During Greater Part of Thrilling Clash.

By RALPH B. JORDAN
International News Service.

BERKELEY, Cal., Nov. 19.—As 79,000 spectators screamed in excitement, Hank Schaldach, great California halfback, was dropped four yards from Stanford's goal line here today, and thus ended in a scoreless tie one of the most exciting and brilliant football games staged by the Golden Bears and the Indians in their 38 years of big game competition.

Stanford completely outplayed California during the first half, the dazzling Warner reverses clicking in a manner beautiful to behold. The game was about even during the third period, but in the closing minutes of the last quarter the Golden Bears got under way with Schaldach carrying the ball, and drove Stanford's followers into a complete state of hysterical collapse.

Schaldach, starting in his territory, clipped off yardage at every point along the Indian line, the defensive tackles especially taking a terrific beating from the inspired California blockers. Little Hank wound up only a jump from the Stanford goal line as the gun cracked ending the game.

Stanford banged the line for 208 yards from scrimmage, compared to 124 yards for the Bears. Their first down column listed seven against six for the Californians. The Bears chalked up all their first downs in last six minutes of play, a down a minute. From passes, Stanford gained 14 yards while California had nine. The lineup:

Stanford.		California.
Colvin	L.E.	Jones
Grey	L.T.	Ransome
Kite	L.G.	Carlson
Bates	C.	Christie
Corbus	R.G.	S. Gill
Laborde	R.T.	Tozer
Doub	R.E.	Piker
Campbell	Q.	Castro
Sim	L.H.	Williams
Caddel	R.H.	Keefer
Hillman	F.	Quisling

Referee—Herb Dana, Nebraska. Umpire—Tom Louttit, Oregon State. Head linesman—Tom Fitzpatrick, Utah. Field judge—Bob Evans, Millsaken.

'Tough Game'—Pop

By GLENN S. WARNER,
Stanford Coach, Member All-America Board of Football.

BERKELEY, Cal., Nov. 19.—This big Stanford-California game today was really just such. I never have seen a harder fought contest in my 40 years of football. California's greater reserve strength nearly won the game when its great fourth-quarter drive against the tired Stanford boys was stopped just short of the goal by the whistle.

Stanford had all the better of the battle in the first half and narrowly missed scoring on three occasions, but California's two teams on the hot day gradually slowed down Stanford and California got stronger all of the time. Anderson's punting kept the Bears back and really saved Stanford at the finish.

(Copyright, 1932, by Christy Walsh Syndicate.)

PRETTY? STADIUM SNOW SCENE AS PITT WAS HELD TO 6-0 SCORE BY TECH

Photo by D. E. Benjamin, Staff Photographer.

KAVEL, CARNEGIE BACKFIELD ACE, ON END RUN IN BATTLE THAT ALMOST ENDED IN A SCORELESS TIE . . . . . DECIDED BY FUMBLED PUNT IN THE THIRD QUARTER

Prexies Lose

Marquette.		W. & J.
Becker	L.E.	Ercius
Luoma	L.T.	Melenyzer
Rosemark	L.G.	Kosenko
Krueger	C.	Lieber
Rozmarynoski	R.G.	Massock
Aspatore	R.T.	Dalrymple
Meagher	R.E.	R. Fife
Demakes	Q.	Port
E. Ronzani (C.)	L.H.	Zagray
Gorychka	R.H.	Rometo
Halfman	F.	Deacie

Marquette	0	6	0	0—6
W. & J.	0	0	0	0—0

Scoring: Touchdown—McEssy.

Substitutions: Marquette—Peterson for Halfman, Quirk for Demakes, Bell for Quirk, Demakes for Bell, McEssy for Meagher, Trost for Asphator, Dobyns for Luoma, Bell for Demakes, Quirk for Peterson, Mierzwa for Rosemark, Peterson for Quirk, Asphator for Trost, Luoma for Dobyns, Trost for Asphator, Dobyns for Luoma, Luoma for Dobyns, Asphator for Trost, Quick for Peterson.

Washington and Jefferson—King for Deacie, Shaffer for Port, Rittershaugh for Miko, Ercius for Fife, Massock for Rubenheim, Burkhart for Lieber, Furjanic for Zagray for Furjanic, Demedowitz for King, Rosso for Rometo, Furjanic for Zagray.

W. & J. Drops Hard Game To Marquette, 6 to 0

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 19.—A sustained 80-yard drive in the second quarter, climaxed by two brilliant forward passing plays, enabled Marquette University to repel the invasion of its inter-section rival, Washington and Jefferson, by a score of 6 to 0 here today.

The Presidents came back strong in the last half and until the closing minutes had Marquette on the defensive, but promising drives were thwarted before the quick charging of a Golden Avalanche line that played cleverly. With little Al Rometo, a constant threat, the Prexies were dangerous but got no nearer than eight yards from the goal line.

Early in the second quarter a long Washington and Jefferson pass over the goal line gave Marquette the ball out on its 20-yard stripe. Gorychka advanced three yards at the line and Capt. Ronzani circled left end to make a first down on his 30-yard line. Demakes, the little Greek quarterback, pulled a sneaker and clipped off 17 yards to Marquette's 47-yard line.

SUB MAKES TOUCHDOWN

The drive continued, Ronzani tossed to Gorychka for a first down on the Prexie's 38-yard line. The captain threw again and Secker, an end, made a dazzling catch on the 15-yard chalker. Two line plays picked up three yards and a pass was incomplete, but on fourth down Ronzani tossed out toward right end and McEssy, a substitute, made a leap to nab the ball and score the touchdown. Becker's kick was bad.

Marquette had two golden scoring opportunities in the first quarter and another in the fourth, but all were duds.

Washington and Jefferson staged its best offensive of the day midway through the third quarter. Rometo had caught a punt and slipped through to the Golden Avalanche 47-yard line. Two line tries by King and a penalty made it first down on the 34-yard line. After Shaffer picked up five yards, King passed to Ercius for a first down on the Murraymen's 16-yard line. King picked up seven yards in three tries, a pass from Furjanic to Rometo failed and Marquette took possession on its eight-yard line.

LONG PASSES FIZZLE

Demedowitz was inserted in the fourth quarter with orders to open up with a long range passing attack, but most of the attempts were either wild or intercepted. The Marquette line charged to hurry the passer or to break up the Prexies' double passes in the back field.

Marquette made 10 first downs and Washington and Jefferson six. The Avalanche completed five passes in seven attempts, while the Prexies were successful on four tosses out of 19 attempts.

AUSSIES GAIN EDGE

MELBOURNE, Australia, Nov. 19.—(AP.)—The All-Australia cricket team, including several of the Australian test match players, today was given a good opportunity to defeat the touring Marylebone Cricket Club, of England, as it dismissed the visitors for 282 in their first innings and then went ahead to put on 216 for nine.

'Satisfied,' Coaches Of Pitt and Tech Say

BY HEAD COACH JOCK SUTHERLAND, PITT:

I expected just such a hard game as Carnegie gave us. I am very proud of our team for coming through, regardless of the margin of the score. Carnegie had a real football team out there this afternoon. They're a lot better than their record shows. They were big, fast and aggressive, and they had plenty of time to prepare for the game. I'm satisfied.

HEAD COACH BOB WADDELL, CARNEGIE TECH:

I was mighty proud of the boys out there this afternoon. I hated to lose the game that way, but I'm satisfied with the fight we put up. Sample and Kavel played great football and Heller was his usual brilliant self for Pitt. I thought the Pitt ends played great football throughout. Tech fought hard and our defense worked just the way we had planned. It is no disgrace to lose to a team as good as Pitt.

BY ADVISORY COACH WALLY STEFFEN, CARNEGIE TECH:

I'm perfectly happy about the way our boys played, although I regret that we didn't get the tie that we might have had if it hadn't been for that one break of the fumbled punt that gave Pitt the ball almost on our goal line. Even so, I'm very proud that the boys made such a wonderful stand as to force Pitt to four plays before they were able to take the ball over. It was a fine game. I'm particularly glad that it was clean and that no evidence of feeling appeared. We're proud to have done as well as we did.

BETHANY GETS SCORELESS TIE WITH 'GATORS

Bisons Complete Year Minus Victory; Allegheny Boots Only Scoring Opportunity.

BETHANY, W. Va., Nov. 19.—(AP.)—Bethany College today ended its 1932 gridiron season in the same manner as it started—with a scoreless tie.

Allegheny, the Bisons' opponent, put up a scoring threat on the muddy field in the first quarter, but after that did no more than hold Bethany even.

It was the second tie in Bethany's season, which has not included a single victory. The lineup:

Allegheny.		Bethany.
R. Horn	L.E.	McNett
Waitz	L.T.	Dugan
Edwards	L.G.	Robinson
Widman	C.	Yann
Fobler	R.G.	Lewis
Kent	R.T.	Tingler
Brown	R.E.	Hill
Haiser	Q.	McDonald
Berger	L.H.	Marconi
McKim	R.H.	Zimmerman
Cooperman	F.	Famolla

Officials: Referee—Goodwin, Wash-Jeff. Umpire—Carr, Penn State. Linesman—Lanham, West Virginia.

Two Conference Grid Tilts Today

Two games in the West Penn Independent Football Conference head another long list of sandlot battles this afternoon. At Olympia Park, McKeesport, the Tubers will tangle with the East Liberty Papales, and at Greenlee Field, the J. P. Rooneys will meet Bellaire Eagles.

CANONSBURG IN TIE

MONONGAHELA, Pa., Nov. 19.—Monongahela High and Canonsburg High battled to a scoreless tie on a mud-soaked field here today. Neither team was inside the 20-yard line. Metro, the locals' fullback, was carried off the field in the first quarter. The lineup:

Monongahela—		—Canonsburg
Ford	L.E.	Bell
Jones	L.T.	Corcoran
Miller	L.G.	Marks
Dallo	C.	Buckley
Kahle	R.G.	Davies
Bossu	R.T.	Mazer
Barantovich	R.E.	Neil
Frah	Q.	Johnson
Wright	L.H.	Korba
Giannangelo	R.H.	Leson
Metro	F.	Lawhorn

Substitutions: Monongahela — Nichols, Ferrari, Atkins, Robinson, Canonsburg—Sims and Anthony. Referee—Rebels. Umpire—Washabaugh. Linesman—Collins.

MOUNDSVILLE ON TOP

WESTON, W. Va., Nov. 19.—An 80-yard run on the opening kickoff by Kirby, of Moundsville, won over Weston High today, 6-2. Stuart made an intentional safety in the last minute of play after Weston kicked out on the one-yard line.

(Advertisement)
SPECIALIST
For Men
When suffering from BLADDER conditions with frequent, painful and scalding sensations, KIDNEY disorders with swelling of feet and legs, BLOOD and SKIN diseases, old, discharging sores, rheumatism, WEAK, rundown and NERVOUS, causing loss of pep, Liver and stomach conditions, causing bloating, RUPTURE, RECTAL conditions, gall stones or any TUMOR-like GROWTHS or any disease of men of a special nature, CONSULT old Dr. Mackenzie, free, 638 Penn Ave., whose best reference is the fact that he has been permanently located on Penn Ave. for the past 34 years. Hours: 9 to 8 P. M. Sundays and holidays, 9 to 2.

NONE OF THAT IN THE NEW FISHER BODIES!

BODY by FISHER

Every Body by Fisher bears this emblem to the right and immediately below the right front door. Look for this emblem of Body by Fisher before you accept any motor car body.

No more drafts swirling around the necks of people in the back seats.

With the new Fisher Bodies on General Motors cars for 1933, soon to be presented, Fisher will introduce a ventilation system which automotive engineers term the most important contribution to motoring comfort and safety since closed bodies were first offered (by Fisher) in 1910.

This new ventilation system not only eliminates the annoying and harmful drafts which blow upon the occupants of conventional type cars, but prevents dangerous clouding of windshield and windows in wet or stormy weather.

It furnishes a constant flow of fresh air without a single discomforting draft. Used air and smoke are instantly carried outside the car. In addition, each person in the car can regulate the ventilation to suit his own desires, without discomfort to any other occupant. And, along with this revolutionary ventilation system, Fisher will offer more than a score of other improvements which add value to General Motors cars, the only cars with Body by Fisher.

Have a demonstration of this outstanding Fisher development before you buy any car. Learn how much Fisher and General Motors have increased values for 1933!

Exclusively on CADILLAC ♦ LASALLE ♦ BUICK ♦ OLDSMOBILE ♦ PONTIAC ♦ CHEVROLET

Warner Comes With Rare Intersectional Grid Record

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Pop Boasts Long Streak. Loses Only to Horsemen. Master and Pupil Even.

Many Careers to End. How Saddle King Wins. Baseball Soon to Stir.

DROPS BUT ONE OUTSIDE TILT IN NINE

AN OLD LOCAL favorite and one of football's greatest figures of all time comes back to Pittsburgh in the role of a foe this week, when Pop Warner brings his Stanford team here for a battle with the Panthers at the Stadium on Saturday, the first time that any coast eleven ever has appeared in this city.

It was Warner who put Pitt in the pigskin foreground. In nine years of coaching here, from 1915 to 1923, inclusive, he won 58 games with his Panther teams, against 11 defeats and 6 ties. Now he returns to try to hand a setback to the school that he built up in a football sense.

AND OLD POP is apt to do that very thing if the charges of Jock Sutherland do not put their best wares on display in the game that will ring down the curtain on the collegiate gridiron season in Pittsburgh. Warner is always dangerous. No team of his ever can be counted as beaten in advance.

It matters not that the Cardinals have had a lean season and lost three of their Pacific Coast Conference contests. It has been said of Warner that he appears able to win in an average season any one particular game on which he sets his heart, and for which he points his machine, barring his annual tilts with Southern California, and there isn't the least doubt that he would get a special kick out of winning here Saturday. He has had his mind on this game for weeks.

ANOTHER ITEM THAT shows Stanford is to be feared in the local engagement is Warner's remarkable record for intersectional competition. In his eight years on the coast he has lost only one game of that kind out of nine played.

The lone defeat was suffered at the hands of Notre Dame's Four Horsemen team of 1924 in the Tournament of Roses event at Pasadena on January 1, 1925, the score being 27 to 10. Since that date, Pop has met Eastern, Southern or mid-Western opponents eight times without a reverse, winning six of the games and tying two. Pitt was included among the defeated foes.

THE GAME LOST to Notre Dame was Warner's first intersectional number at Stanford. The next was against Alabama on New Year's Day of 1927, another Rose Bowl event, which ended in a 7-to-7 tie. In a third Rose Bowl game on New Year's Day, 1928, Pitt was defeated, 7 to 6. On December 1, 1928, in New York, Army was crushed, 26 to 0. Army returned the visit the following year at Palo Alto and was walloped again, 34 to 13. In 1930, Stanford played a scoreless tie with Minnesota in Minneapolis on October 11, and on November 29 beat Dartmouth in Palo Alto, 14 to 7. Last year, the Cardinals beat Minnesota, 13 to 0, in Palo Alto on October 10, and coming East to Cambridge they trounced Dartmouth on November 28, 32 to 6.

THE CONTRACT THAT the Panthers will undertake Saturday, therefore, is one that none except a far Western team has been able to accomplish since Notre Dame did it eight years ago. The leadership in a series of duels between Warner and Sutherland, master and pupil, also will be at stake on the outcome.

Sutherland, since he started coaching, has clashed with his old tutor six times, honors being even to date with three victories for each. Five games were played while Warner was at Pitt and Sutherland at Lafayette. Jock won in 1921, 6 to 0; in 1922, 7 to 0, and in 1924, 10 to 0. Pop took the decision in 1920, 14 to 0, and in 1923, 7 to 0. Warner evened the count with the victory over Pitt in the Rose Bowl.

THIS WILL BE the first time in more than 30 years that Pitt has not played on Thanksgiving Day. The Penn State game was canceled to permit of the booking of the Stanford contest for two days later.

With Carnegie Tech playing N. Y. U in New York Thursday afternoon, Duquesne and Geneva will have Turkey Day all to themselves here in their game at Forbes Field. It's a holiday natural worthy of a bumper attendance, a toss-up meeting of evenly matched teams that ought to produce one of the hardest-fought games of the local season.

UNLESS PANTHER CAREERS are prolonged by Pitt's getting into some kind of special post-season game, 30 local gridders will end their college playing days this week. Before another season arrives Pitt will lose by graduation Paul Reider, Warren Heller, John Luch, Rocco Cutri, Mel Brown and Arthur Sekay from the backfield, and Joe Tormey, center; Paul Cuba, tackle; Ted Dailey, end, and Francis Seigel and George Shindehutte, guards.

CARNEGIE TECH'S forces for 1933 will be reduced by the departure of George Kavel, Harry McCurdy and Stuart Dueger, backs; Hooks Sample, Jerry Seigel and Anthony Kebe, guards; Melvin Jones, center; Tom Coulter, halfback, and Anthony Ostrosky and Jacques Croissant, ends.

Duquesne also will lose some of its best players. Those who will have to be replaced next fall are Ben Pawlina, Larry Sullivan, George Chacko, William Frawley and John Sepsi, in the backfield; Nick DeCarbo, star guard; Paul Abele, end, and Albert Venneri and John Donohoe, tackles.

JOE McCARTHY never played baseball in the big leagues, but he is now the leading manager. Bill Klem never played ball, but he is the king of umpires. There have been football coaches who never played the gridiron game. And you may add to the list a hockey coach who never played hockey.

He is Emil Iverson. He coached the University of Minnesota ice team for seven years, winning 150 games out of 162 played, and now he is in his second season as coach of the Chicago Blackhawks.

HANK MILLS, who at 17 is the leading jockey of the country, owes his success largely to the fact that he likes horses and horses like him. Balky thoroughbreds are quiet and docile under Hank. He says a horse has horse sense, that a racer was bred to run fast, and that if he is permitted to use his own sense and run as he wishes he will run straight and true and win races. Mills tells all his mounts when to start, and then gives them free rein until they get into their proper stride and a good position. Then he takes a snug hold on them and lets them breeze along under a slight restraint so they will have a little in reserve for a fast finish.

LOOK OUT FOR baseball to come bouncing in again soon after football makes its exit. The annual meetings of the major leagues are less than three weeks off, and possibly the magnates will not wait until that time to put through a number of player trades.

It is understood that several deals have been taking shape quietly behind the scenes during football's stay on the sports stage. The club bosses have merely been waiting for the pigskin pastime to get out of the public eye in order to attract all the attention possible.

WESTMINSTER DEFEATED BY GENEVA, 19-0

Long Runs Feature Attack Of Harpster's Eleven in Muddy Battle With Titans.

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Nov. 19. — Geneva cracked Westminster for a 19-0 victory in the closing home game at Reeves Field here today. Two long runs and a sustained drive gave the Covenantors their scores.

Clyde Johnston furnished the first thrill when he broke through the Westminster line for a 48-yard touchdown jaunt on the fourth play of the game. In the third quarter the Gold and White drove 62 yards for a score and in the final period Heffley got away on a 77-yard run.

Johnston's run was about the only bright feature of a dull first half, which, due to the muddy condition of the field and stubborn defensive work of both elevens, found neither offense clicking to any marked degree.

Hunneke kicked off for Westminster and Aultman took the ball on the 30 and returned 15 yards. On third down Johnston broke the center of the Titan line and galloped 48 yards for a score. He converted the try for point by placement.

Westminster flashed some form in the second quarter that carried the Titans to the Geneva 20-yard line, their only scoring threat in the first half. Taking the ball on their own 35 and abetted by a 15-yard penalty and some over center passes, they drove to Geneva's 20, but the Covenanters braced to take the ball on the 32.

Geneva opened up the second half with a sustained drive for a touchdown. Jones took the kick-off back eight yards to the 38 and from there the Covenanters ran and passed their way on five consecutives first downs to the four-yard line. On fourth down, Johnston went through left guard for the touchdown. He missed the try for point.

Paul Heffley wound up his career as a Genevan by furnishing the game's big thrill as the third quarter opened when he broke away on a wide run at Westminster's right end and dashed 77 yards for a touchdown. Johnston missed the try for point on a placement. The lineup:

Geneva—19.		Westminster—0.
Aultman	L.E.	Leyshock
McKee	L.T.	Dishong
Howell	L.G.	Rose
Campbell	C.	Franklin
Gramley	R.G.	Rehfuss
Cooper	R.T.	Strang
Ift	R.E.	Hunneke
Grahame	Q.	Sweeny
Heffley	L.H.	Arrowsmith
Jones	R.H.	Scarbrough
Johnston	F.	Staples

Score by period—Geneva.. 7 0 6 6—19
Substitutions: Geneva—Pelsch, Troiana, Garda, Sauer, Robbins, Park, Beccalori, Rimby, Paris, Wichle, Rupp, Nave, Retzler, Roemoyer, Hlista. Westminster—Hollander, Binker, Wilhelm, Ketterer, Brown, Young, Burry.
Touchdowns—Johnston 2, Heffley. Try for point—Johnston. Missed try for point—Johnston 2.
Referee—McFarland. Umpire—Cutler. Linesman—Blum.

Maroons Win Over Lehigh

EASTON, Pa., Nov. 19.—(AP.)—Lafayette's football warriors proved the better mudhorses today as they splashed and skidded to a 25-to-6 victory over Lehigh in the sixty-sixth gridiron get-together of the two universities.

On a field covered with pools of water and inches deep in mud, the Maroons registered two touchdowns in the opening period, and one each in the last two quarters. Lehigh converted its only scoring chance into a six-pointer in the second quarter.

Charley Stabley, Lafayette's husky halfback, was the outstanding star of the game, beginning his brilliant play early in the opening quarter with a 57-yard sprint for the first touchdown.

Lehigh's lone score came as the result of a blocked kick.

Lock Haven Upsets Slippery Rock, 6-0

LOCK HAVEN, Pa., Nov. 19.—The Lock Haven Teachers pulled one of the biggest upsets of the season here this afternoon by defeating the Slippery Rock Teachers, 6-0.

The game was played in a downpour of rain.

The Lock Haven tally came early in the last quarter. Weipsic, of Lock Haven, punted from mid-field to the Rocket five-yard line, where it was downed by a Lock Haven man. Benz, of Slippery Rock, was sent back to kick out of danger. He stood in the end zone and kicked. The slippery ball fell off his toe and skidded in a pond of water on the Rocket five-yard line, where it was recovered by Dettrey, of Lock Haven. A line buck by Weipsic netted two yards, and Hart skirted across the field around the end for the touchdown. The lineup:

Lock Haven.		Slippery Rock.
Poust	L.E.	Smith
Dettrey	L.T.	Kamora
Hammaker	L.G.	Morrell
McCloskey	C.	Capezutti
Poole	R.G.	Flister
Shreyrog	R.T.	Stonis
Baker	R.E.	Kimberland
Hafter (C.)	Q.	Benz
Hart	L.H.	Godlin
Burd	R.H.	Forker
Torok	F.	Alter

Vines Wins New South Wales Title

SYYDNEY, Australia, Nov. 19.—(AP.)—Ellsworth Vines, Jr., American and Wimbledon tennis champion, today added the New South Wales title to his list as he defeated his fellow-American, Wilmer Allison, in the final, 4-6, 6-1, 2-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Returning to the courts with his doubles partner, Keith Gledhill, Vines was defeated by Allison and John Van Ryn, United States Davis Cup pair, for the doubles title, 7-5, 10-8, 6-4.

Vidal's 75-Yard Run Beats Wesleyan for Army, 7-0

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 19.—(AP.)—The Army regulars, resting for the coming big games with Notre Dame and Navy, played just five minutes against West Virginia Wesleyan today, struck once and swiftly for a touchdown and then retired to watch the reserves hold safely for a 7-0 victory.

There was just one lull in a storm that had raged all night and continued through the game, and in that period the Cadet "big" team sent Felix (Pick) Vidal scampering 75 yards for the only score, a brilliant dash that saw the little Army back dodge and twist his way through the entire Wesleyan team.

CONDITIONS BAD

Only a few hundred spectators, aside from the always loyal corps, huddled under raincoats and umbrellas in Michie Stadium to watch as queer a football game as probably ever was played. The gridiron was ankle deep in mud and the rain, sweeping the field in gusts that almost blinded the players, made the ball as slippery as though it had been greased. There were at least 20 fumbles, none of them at very critical points, however, and the ball-carrier frequently lost his footing before he hardly had started.

Hall, lanky Bobcat quarterback, and Buckler, Reserve Army half, waged a brilliant duel of punts all through the game, Buckler getting off one kick that sent the soggy ball soaring 60 yards on the fly to roll dead on Wesleyan's 10-yard line.

BOBCATS THREATEN

Wesleyan made only one real scoring threat, early in the fourth quarter, when they recovered a fumble on Army 's 38-yard line. A pass was declared completed for interference on the Cadets' 25, and another short pass, Hall to Rine, Bobcat end, took the ball to Army's 16. Two line plunges failed, two passes were knocked down and the ball game was practically over. The lineup:

Army.		Wesleyan.
Edwards	L.E.	Rine
Win	L.T.	Giantonio
Gallagher	L.G.	Mazze
Buckham	C.	Edmundson
Stillman	R.G.	Blondin
Hutchinson	R.T.	Fordyce
Burtinghame	R.E.	Spears
MacWilliam	Q.	Hall
Buckler	L.H.	A. Bachtel
Johnson	R.H.	R. Bachtel
Hancock	F.	Howell

Score by periods—
Army ..... 0 0 7 0—7
Scoring summary: Army—Touchdown Vidal (sub for MacWilliam); point after touchdown, Brown (sub for Buckler) (place kick).
Officials, referee—W. D. Maginnes, Lehigh. Umpire—H. McGrath, Boston College. Linesman—P. H. Shugrue, Haverford. Field judge—W. J. Kelly, Springfield.

NEBRASKA WINS BIG SIX TITLE

NORMAN, Okla., Nov. 19.—(INS.)—The Big Six Conference football crown was polished off and laid gently on the brow of the University of Nebraska Cornhuskers here this afternoon, but not without a struggle from the scrappy and never-say-die University of Oklahoma Sooners, who gave the title winners a whale of a battle from start to finish.

The final score, 5 to 0, resulted from a perfectly-booted field goal by Masterson, Nebraska quarterback, in the third period, and a safety that rolled over the Oklahoma goal line when Cherry bobbled a pass in the final quarter.

The outstanding hero of the game, in the eyes of Sooner followers at least, was Simms. The Oklahoma fullback dropped in his tracks in the fourth quarter after having carried the ball 24 times in 28 plays, and was carried from the field almost unconscious. A few minutes before he had rattled off 31 yards in four plays.

Mt. Lebanon Booters Win

SOCCER GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL AMATEUR CUP
Union Switch and Signal vs. Curry, South Park.
De Marco at McDonald.

KEYSTONE LEAGUE
Morgan at Cecil.
Zoneys at Bridgeville.

ALLEGHENY VALLEY LEAGUE
Athletics at Kinloch.
Curtisville at Springdale.
Millvale at Tarentum.
Harwick at Barnotti.

WASHINGTON COUNTY LEAGUE
Cedar Grove at Lincoln Hill.
Langeloth at Allenburg.
Donohoe at Avella.

OHIO-PENNA. LEAGUE
Tiltonville at Midland.

PANHANDLE LEAGUE
Sturgeon at McKnight.
Princess at Steubenville.
McGrath at Grove A. C.
Hill Station at Shannon Weber.
Gallatin at Verona.
West Carnegie at Local Union.
Coraopolis at Leetsdale.
Coverdale at Pleasant Hills.

The Mt. Lebanon soccer eleven defeated German Sport Club, 3 to 2, in the feature game of the Central League yesterday afternoon at Mt. Lebanon.

Lawrencevill had little difficulty stopping Ambridge by a 4-0 score, and the third game in the circuit found McKeesport beating Westinghouse by a 4-to-2 score at Swissvale.

Referee Boylan gave three penalty kicks against Devlin for handling the ball inside the penalty area. However, only one was converted. Shearer scoring.

Brown was the big factor in the Lawrenceville win. He tallied three times. The lineups:

Lawrenceville—4.		Amoridge—0.
Henderson	G.	Young
Murray	R.B.	Boyd
Moremen	R.H.	Harsch
McClure	R.H.	Boyd
Boyle	C.H.	Brown
Hutchinson	L.H.	Fulton
Gray	L.H.	Linden
Gray	L.H.	Fulton
Brown	C.	Miller
Gray	Q.	Oswald
Dunlop	L.	Harsch

Goals—Brown 3, Dunlap. Referee—Ponts.

McKeesport—4.		Westinghouse—2.
Coslow	G.	Compa
Culver	R.B.	Earing
Brady	L.B.	Birch
Devlin	R.H.	Landsboro
Palmer	C.H.	Murray
O'Neil	L.H.	Parker
Rafferty	O.R.	Blair
McCann	I.R.	Shearer
Martin	C.	Simpson
Kelly	O.L.	Bradshaw
Forrest	O.L.	Daly

Goals—Martin 2, Kelly, Rafferty, Shearer 2. Referee—Boylan.

Shippensburg Bows To Indiana, 7 to 6

SHIPPENSBURG, Pa., Nov. 19.—The Indiana State Teachers' College eleven, raging under the 7-6 defeat it was handed last season by Shippensburg, returned the compliment on a mud-soaked field here today, by the same score.

The teams were evenly matched and fought viciously throughout the entire game in spite of the driving rain and water-logged gridiron.

Indiana scored its points after a series of first downs, culminating in a 20-yard pass from Landis to Wooding, who crossed the goal line after a five-yard struggle with Huntzinger and Smeltz, of the Shippensburg defense. The point was rushed across by Roney.

The Shippensburg score was secured after a series of spectacular end runs, off-tackle plays at center, snatches which advanced the ball 40 yards. Lentz, standing on the Indiana 33-yard line, hurled a beautiful pass over the broad stripe into the arms of Brehm for the final score of the game. The lineup:

Indiana.		Shippensburg.
McGregor	L.E.	Huntzinger
Kay	L.T.	Davis
Carose	L.G.	Smeltz
Stough	C.	Giver
Slick	R.G.	Balets
Schurr	R.T.	Derrickson
Smith	R.E.	March
Wooring	Q.	Murphy
Roney	R.H.	Brehm
Gendich	L.H.	Warden
Landis	F.	Lentz

Substitutions, Shippensburg—Snyder for Huntzinger, Feass for Givler, Bolan for Warden, Gaydos for Lentz. Indiana—Smith for Slover, Knesbone for Kay.

TILTONVILLE ON TOP

WHEELING, W. Va., Nov. 19.—A sturdy Wellsville eleven failed to stop the rushes of a strong Tiltonville High team and went down to defeat here today, 20-7.

RACING

Yesterday's Results

Bowie.

First race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:14; off 1:10⅗—

Welcome Gift, 118, Bellizzi	8.80	3.30	2.70
Bright Shadow, 115, Martin		8.80	5.20
*Xandra, 115, Gilbert			8.20

Also ran—Canter Light, Black Sheep, Dionnette, Nutriment, Lezev, Lady Legend, Tactful, *Footsure, *Field.

Second race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:12 4-5, off 1:44—

Marmoned, 108, Steffen	18.40	9.50	7.70
Good Advice, 110, Hanford		8.50	4.60
Garden Message, 117, Bostwick			3.30

Also ran — (b)Helios, Nituma, (b)Silk Flag, Projectile, (b)Anall entry.

Third race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:12 2-5, off, 2:16—

Pilate, 117, E. Gorman	3.00	2.50	2.60
Merry On, 100, Todd		5.30	4.10
Gold Step, 108, T.W. Shaw			3.80

Also ran—Sherab, Uncanny, Scout Master, Morsel.

Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:49 1-5; off 2:45⅘—

St. Brideaux, 110, Jones	3.80	2.60	2.20
Kincsen, 103, Meade		3.60	2.40
Scuttle, 103, Lewis			3.20

Also ran—Bienheim, Magyar.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 mile—
Time—1:49 1-5, off, 3:21⅗—

Camrost, 108, Hanford	20.80	12.40	8.00
Pompeiius, 115, Jones		3.80	2.70
Larranaga, 118, Kurtsinger			4.00

Also ran—Microphone, Snapback, Clotho, Marbrook, Rebotun, Cifarron, Pardee.

Sixth race, 11-16 miles—
Time 1:50 1-5, off 3:56—

Wise Advocate, 108, Steffen	16.20	10.40	6.30
Blondish, 108, Gilbert		9.90	5.75
Deedie, 114, Kurtsinger			5.40

Also ran—Frigate Bird, General A. (f)Feudal Times, Raccoon.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 2:03, off 4:28⅘—

Porcelain, 107, Rellizzi	18.70	8.00	4.40
River, 109, Baker		7.00	3.90
Quiver, 109, Baker		4.00	3.90

Also ran—Bushman, Plutarch, Vimont, Eager Play, *Fair Mart, Zembla, Thoughts, *Reform, *Field.

Tomorrow's Entries

Bowie.

First race, $1,000, maiden 2-year-old colts and geldings, 6 furlongs—Cruising, 118, (a)Rhodius, 118, Von Sion, 118, Royal Empress, 118, (a)Terrier, 118, Learned, 118, Mt. Vernon, 118, The Potter, 118, Once, 118, St. Omer, 118, Brown Molasses, 118, Sir Carlet, 118, Prince Abbot, 118, (a)Chance Meeting, 118, Pemaley Hill, 118, Running Play, 118, Tiger Cat, 118, Scarlea, 118, (a)Hirsch, Kersnaw and Schwartz entry.

Second race, $1,000, claiming, 2-year-olds & furlongs—*Lough Fort, 109, Dunair, 116, Cordoba, 116, *Flirting, 110, (a)Ilchester, 116, *Archwood, 109, *Nahunta, 106, *Bohemian Grove, 106, *Aella, 112, Wars End, 114, Nutting, 111, *Sea Haven, 111, Singing Heart, 111, Woody West, 122, Rome Vennie, 114, *Scotch Nell, 108, (a)Grace Blotter, 111, Primer, 116, (a)Bruce and Gorgan entry.

Third race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up 6 furlongs—Your Flag, 112, *Fair Sun, 107, Wayden, 115, *Pennate, 115, *Wacket, 110, *Calgary Kay, 110, Kai Fung, 115, *Broom Lake, 105, Rive Gaud Bold, 113, Chiefs Trojan, 113, *Pipe Dream, 110, *Infinity, 115, *Algol, 110, Dark Seeker, 110, *Mine Sweeper, 110, Muskoday, 112, Chloboy, 115, Gay Pal, 115.

Fourth race, $1,200, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Hyman, 104, Morse, 106, Minton, 106, Bostonbury, 106, Risque, 116, Khorsan, 110.

Fifth race, $1,200, 2-year-olds, 1 mile and 70 yards—Pingal, 105, Energetic Boy, 105, Strap, 108, *One Chance, 107, Boil, 105, (a)Gala Time, 104, Midshipman, 107, Moralist, 105, Bodkin, 107, Rally Round, 105, (a)Burning Feet, 107, Fair Image, 102, Caesars Ghost, 105, Rock Boy, 107, Easy Day, 107, Donna Linda, 102, Character, 105, (a)Band Wagon, 107, (a)C. T. Grayson and M. Lowenstein entry.

Sixth race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Hacky H, 109, *Black Strap, 100, *Pencader, 104, *Oslo, 104, *Storm, 106, Come On, 114, *Renaissance, 104, Wing Stag, 108, Rubio, 111, Netta Run, 106, Rokehy, 105, Englewood, 106, Prince Peter, 109, *Raccoon, 104.

Seventh race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds 1 1-16 miles—Flag Trick, 109, Sultry, 112, *Night Vintage, 110, *Sample Ballot, 107, General Lejeune, 115, Reflecting, 112, *Greylock, 107, Jane Ellen, 106, *Sea Worthy, 107, Blue Damsel, 109, *Dark Veil, 107, *Meeting Place, 107, *Regal Flag, 107, Goober, 112, Gay Party, 110, *Boocap, 104, *Worthington, 107, Bright Bird, 112.

Weather cloudy; track muddy. Post, 1:00 p. m.

SEWICKLEY TWP. AHEAD

The Sewickley Township High School football team closed one of the most successful seasons at Sewickley Township yesterday when it defeated Washington Township, 18-0. Sewickley suffered only one defeat, a class B, Burgetta-town, 3-0. Norwin, a class AA team, also defeated Sewickley Township. Herbert, Shoaf and Painter led the attack for the winners. The lineup:

Sewickley Twp.—18		Wash. Twp.—0.
A. Kelly	L.E.	Lester
Steffman	L.T.	Cignetti
Hopkins	L.G.	Kelbler
McAlpine	C.	Mangus
Krause	R.G.	Silvis
Zenker	R.T.	Gunnison
Hefferle	R.E.	Silvis
Painter	Q.	Harley
Shoaf	L.H.	Barkley
Herbert	R.H.	Prenzo
T. Kelly	F.	G. Cignetti

Score by periods.
Sewickley ..... 6 12 0 0—18
Touchdowns—Herbert, Shoaf, Painter. Referee—Perkins, Lafayette. Umpire—Heust, Irwin. Linesman—Cutri, Georgetown.

Pop Warner Question Contest Near End—Deadline Is Tuesday

Only three more days remain to enter the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph's Pop Warner contest.

If you want to win a pair of tickets for the Pitt-Stanford game or an all-America football blanket you'll have to act in a hurry.

There's not much effort connected with the contest. All you have to do is to propound a question you'd like to have Warner answer during his radio talk over a national hookup from WJAS next Friday night. He'll pick out the 16 questions that appeal most to him and they will be the winners.

Stanford is due here early this week to permit the players to become acclimated for the game. As soon as Warner arrives on the scene he will sort through his heavy mail and pick the winners, which will be announced by Harry Keck, sports editor of the Sun-Telegraph, during the weekly radio program of the Trained Seals of the Sports Department over WCAE at 7 o'clock Wednesday night and published in the Sun-Telegraph of the following day.

Remember to send only one question in a letter and to make it brief and to the point to facilitate reading. Employes of the Sun-Telegraph and members of their families alone are barred. The deadline for receiving entries is Tuesday midnight.

W. VA. RALLIES TO BEAT D. & E.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Nov. 19.—On a field water-logged by rain which turned to snow just as the game started, Greasy Neale's fighting West Virginia Mountaineers turned back Davis and Elkins, 25 to 12, in a thrill-packed battle this afternoon.

Only 3,000 fans braved the inclement weather to watch the best football game played in the local stadium this year. The triumph was the fourth in a row for West Virginia.

As expected, Cam Henderson's Davis-Elkins eleven put up a splendid battle and led the Mountaineers by one touchdown as late as the middle of the third quarter.

MARKER LEADS ATTACK

The triumph of the Mountaineers was largely through the efforts of Harry Marker, of Ligonier, Pa., who plunged off tackle, caught passes, and tore around ends, and Bill Parriott, who called signals in the place of Eck Allen, injured field general.

Davis-Elkins scored first shortly after the contest got under way. West Virginia received the kick-off and a quick exchange of punts placed the Mountaineers in the hole on their own 11-yard line. Thomas got off a poor punt which Winters returned to the 11. Held for practically no gain in three downs, Winters took a lateral pass on fourth down and dashed wide around left end for the tally.

RESERVES GET CHANCE

The score only served to whet the Mountaineer spirit and they tied the count before the end of the quarter after staging an offensive drive from the West Virginia 34-yard line. Davis-Elkins scored again in the second quarter and led at the half, 12-6. The final periods were West Virginias' and before the last quarter was near its end, Neale had practically an entire new team on the field. The lineup:

Davis & Elkins.		W. Virginia.
Pease	L.E.	Karr
Watring	L.T.	Schweitzer
Hodges	L.G.	Zirbs
Kapp	C.	Stewart
Walker	R.G.	Swisher
Gilkerson	R.T.	McDonald
Vest	R.E.	Goodwin
Talbott	Q.	Canich
Flaherty	L.H.	Parriott
Winters	R.H.	Marker
Shelton	F.	Thomas

Davis & Elkins	6	6	0	0	—12
West Virginia	6	0	7	12	—25

Scoring, touchdowns — Winters, Shelton, Thomas, Marker 2, Parriott.
Point by placement—Parriott.
Substitutions, Davis & Elkins—Straight for Watring, Bruce for Hodges, Hodges for Gilkerson, Watring for Hodges. Wood for Watring. West Virginia—Drobeck for Marker, Covey for Canich, Wilson for Goodwin, Scott for Parriott, Marker for Drobeck, Canich for Covey, Goodwin for Wilson, Covey for Thomas, Parriott for Scott, Wright for Stewart, Fidler for Zirbs, Anderson for Swisher, Varzo for Schweitzer, Drobeck for Marker, Stern for Canich.
Officials—C. L. Bolster, Penn A. C., umpire—D. B. Dougherty, W. & J., linesman—A. W. McMillan, Pitt; field judge—E. Cavanaugh, Pitt.

Homestead Defeats Munhall High, 29-0

The Homestead High eleven, led by Halfback Baptie, scored a 29-0 victory over its ancient rival from Munhall in their annual football game at Homestead yesterday.

Miller, star Homestead fullback, assisted Baptie in sweeping aside their Munhall opponents. The lineup:

Homestead—29.		Munhall—0.
Southern	L.E.	Koval
Borgan	L.T.	Davis
Latzic	L.G.	Comorosky
Lantik	C.	Seibel
Hamlick	R.G.	Jacobson
Ceronik	R.T.	Williams
Simpson	R.E.	Balka
Tyel	Q.	Cullin
Baptie	L.H.	Radgan
Solomon	R.H.	O'Hara
Miller	F.	Mocak

Homestead	0	9	0	13	—29

Touchdowns—Baptie 2, Miller, Tenik. Points after touchdowns—Miller 3. Referee—Mackey. Umpire Laaks. Linesman—Stahl.

CHANEY TOPS EAST

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Nov. 19.—Chaney High School defeated East, 6 to 0, on a muddy field here this afternoon. It was the final game of the season for both teams. The only touchdown was scored early in the second quarter on a pass from Kahealo to Deeter, who took the ball on the 10-yard line and slid over the line for the touchdown.

ARENA BOOKS HERRERA AND MARCUS BOUTS

Hayes and Willis Named To Oppose Pair; Wolfe Boxes Jarrell Tomorrow.

Eddie (Kid) Wolfe vs. Pee Wee Jarrell and K. O. Christner vs. Charley Massare at Motor Square Garden tomorrow night.

Tony Herrera vs. Johnny Hays and Joe Marcus vs. Jackie Willis in a double windup at the Arena on Friday night.

That's the fistic dish for the local boxing fans this week, and they showed they still retain an interest in the game when they get something for which it is worth while to turn out by the manner in which they patronized the Ted Yarosz-Jack King fight at the Arena last Friday night.

In addition, there will be an amateur show at the Arena on Tuesday night under the auspices of the St. Peter's A. A.

JARRELL A CARD

Wolfe and Jarrell ought to prove quite a drawing card. Wolfe has to his credit two close fights with Yarosz, one in Detroit and the other in New York's Madison Square Garden, the first of which went to Yarosz and the second of which was declared a draw. He also bested Tony Herrera in a bout at the Meyers Bowl here in his only local appearance, but Herrera received the decision.

As for Jarrell, he made quite the biggest hit of any visiting boxer in years with his clowning tactics when he defeated Davy Grove recently at the Garden. Massare is a Monongahela product, who stopped Jack Kearns at the Bowl and has done all of his other fighting out of New York, where he defeated Juanito Oulagiubel in a six-round preliminary to the Primo Carnera-Jose Santa bout last Friday night.

YAROSZ REMATCH SEEN

Herrera always has been one of our best attractions here. He defeated Battling Gizzy, the local lightweight champion, in his last local appearance, at the Garden.

Willis and Hayes are Philadelphians. The former defeated Charley Baxter at Greenlee Field during the past summer, and the latter scored a knockout over Yarosz in a bout in which he was technically stopped at Hickey Park and then came back to knock out Marty Gornick at the Bowl.

A rematch likely will come out of the Yarosz-King scuffle of a few nights ago. The fans are not satisfied with the split decision awarded Yarosz, thereby enabling him to keep his record of no defeats intact, a majority of them believing King was the real winner. Manager Ray Alvis had intended to give King a rest following this match, because he has been campaigning hard recently, but he may be induced to bring back the Arkansan for an early return bout with the Monaca favorite.—HARRY KECK.

Wilkinsburg High Winner

Splashing through ankle-deep mud, Coach Elmer Carroll's Wilkinsburg High eleven yesterday earned a 6-0 victory over Washington High at Graham Field, Wilkinsburg, in a class AA game.

The lone tally came in the second period as the direct result of a Washington back's fumble of a punt. Hughes, substitute Wilkinsburg lineman, fell on the loose ball on the 10-yard line. On the first play, a fumble in the Red and Blue backfield was recovered safely, but lost 15 yards. A 15-yard penalty put the Burg again within striking distance, and Bardes bucked the ball over on the last down. The extra point from scrimmage was stopped. The lineup:

Wilkinsburg—6		Washington—0.
Mitchell	L.E.	Sories
Shaffer	L.T.	Maize
Burkhart	L.G. (C.)	Jurkovsky
Heep	C.	Williams
Krug	R.G.	Mashiney
Baun	R.T.	Landay
Haben	R.E.	Lewis
Hepner (C.)	Q.	Dolson
Rusla	L.H.	Campbell
Douty	R.H.	Barr
Bardes	F.	Morris

Substitutes—Wilkinsburg—Kelly, Brown, Troglione, Woods, Hughes. Washington—Stull, Smith, Stanley, Zadivorney, Spector. Touchdown—Bardes. Referee—Robb, Penn State. Umpire—McGlinchey, Duquesne. Linesman—Ruttenbush, Indiana.

Donora High Wins From Glassport, 12-6

DONORA, Pa., Nov. 19.—Playing on a heavy field, the Donora Dragons defeated Glassport High, 12 to 6, here today.

Both of Donora's touchdowns came as the result of blocked kicks. Late in the first quarter Totedo blocked a kick on the visitors' 22-yard line and ran for touchdown. In the third quarter Stack blocked a kick on the Glassport eight-yard line, and Bell, substitute end, recovered it and ran it to Glassport's three-yard line. On three line plunges Kovalcik took it over.

In the fourth quarter Donora received four penalties, two for 15 yards each, and the other two for five yards, placing the ball on Donora's one-yard line. Kenneth, on three line plunges, took it over. The lineup:

Donora—		Glassport—6
Totedo	L.E.	Hart
Osleger	L.T.	Frobuck
Grigar	L.G.	Davis
Hauck	C.	Hixon
Stack	R.G.	Lehman
Bezarski	R.T.	Kaufman
Tomich	R.E.	Lang
Berry	Q.	Saffa
Smith	L.H.	Hibben
Kovalcik	F.	Kenneth

Score by periods:

Donora	6	0	6	0	—12
Glassport	0	0	0	6	—6

Touchdowns—Totedo, Kovalcik. Referee—Harold Smith. Umpire—Frick. Linesman—Kernan.

GREENFIELD WINS TITLE

Greenfield won the city grade school soccer championship by defeating Thaddeus Stevens, 4 to 1, at the Schen

Schools Present Title Claims Saturday

LEAGUE HEADS PLEASED WITH GRID OUTLOOK

Football Committee to Take Steps to Award Laurels; Freedom High Eliminated.

By JULIUS LEVIN

The Western Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic League, composed of 125 high schools in this section of the state, this year is going to be represented by deserving football champions in all of its classes, thanks to the efforts of the league's football committee, headed by John G. Hulton, superintendent of Latrobe schools.

Made a target for uncalled for abuse from critics who assailed it on its methods in selecting the various champions in previous years, the W. P. I. A. L. football committee apparently has devised means of determining worthy titleholders in all classes.

MEET SATURDAY

When the football committee gathers at the Fort Pitt Hotel next Saturday morning it will mark the first time in its organization that it will not be besieged by a flock of contenders, all claiming recognition in the title races. As a result the committee should not encounter any trouble in reaching a decision that will please all parties concerned.

One of the main reasons for the present rosy outlook in the scholastic situation may be traced to the organization of the Class AA Conference. This group, composed of 12 schools, which, in past years monopolized football honors in the W. P. I. A. L., gives Western Pennsylvania three distinct and independent championship races.

Banding New Castle, Jeannette, New Kensington, Norwin, Greensburg, Washington, Clairton, McKeesport, Turtle Creek Union, Wilkinsburg, Monessen and Charleroi into a separate group, the football committee has succeeded in giving the remaining schools a chance to reach championship heights.

TWO CONTENDERS

The championship of the Double A race now rests between New Castle and Jeannette. Both teams wind up their seasons on Thanksgiving Day when New Castle entertains Turtle Creek Union at New Castle, and Jeannette clashes with Greensburg at Greensburg. Should both leaders come through with victories, the football committee more than likely will order a post-season game to determine the championship, despite the fact Jeannette will have played five Double A opponents and New Castle only four. The league rules stipulate that only four league games are required to qualify for the title.

The same situation prevails in the class A race with Ambridge and Beaver Falls the leading contenders. While Ambridge may show an advantage over Beaver Falls in the point rating which governs this race, the committee likely will order a post-season contest between them should both finish their schedules undefeated and untied.

The race for the class B title likewise has narrowed down to a two-school affair with Springdale and Glassport the survivors. Freedom, which had been leading the procession, was eliminated yesterday when it lost to East Pittsburgh.

Ambridge and Beaver Falls, the class A leaders, wind up their campaigns Thursday by meeting class opponents. Ellwood City plays at Ambridge and New Brighton at Beaver Falls. The Ambridge-Ellwood City game originally was scheduled yesterday, but was postponed because of rain and cold weather.

CONFERENCE TO STAY

Despite reports to the contrary the class A Conference will continue to function in district scholastic circles, although steps may be taken to make the circuit a representative one with some new members. The football committee will hold a meeting in the Fort Pitt Hotel tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock to act on any requests for the reclassification of schools.

The football races in the W. P. I. A. L. come to a close Thursday afternoon with an unusually good program of games. In the Class AA Conference, four games are offered. Besides the Jeannette-Greensburg and New Castle-Turtle Creek contests, Monessen will play at Charleroi and Clairton will go to McKeesport. The last-named battles bring together old rivals and while they have little bearing on the championship race, they hold unusual appeal with the scholastic fans in those sections.

SHEEKETSKI GAINS FOR IRISH AGAINST NAVY

International News Photo Service Picture.

PLAY IN STUBBORN GRID BATTLE BEFORE 70,000 IN MUD OF CLEVELAND STADIUM . . . . . NOTRE DAME WON, 12-0

NAVY DEFEATED BY IRISH, 12-0

(Continued from Page One, this part.)

but Navy stubborness asserted itself and the Ramblers were stopped on the one-foot line.

Shortly after that Notre Dame again worked the ball to the five-yard line with goal to go on four plays. And once against the Navy held the Ramblers for downs.

PASSES BRING SCORES

Both Notre Dame touchdowns could be traced directly to the aerial attack. Failing to count in the first quarter on straight football, Lukats hurled a long pass to Murphy shortly after the second period opened and he wiggled through to the 10-yard line. On the next play Joe Sheeketski cut back through center and crossed the goal line. Murphy't attempt for the extra point from placement scarcely left the ground.

The period was only a few minutes older when Lukats' punt escaped Erck, Navy safety man, and rolled to the four-yard line. After the punt, Leonard and Sheeketski combined to carry the oval to the nine-yard line for where Lukats passed to Sheeketski in the last 15 seconds of first half play and Sheeteski went over standing up. Lukats' kick for the extra point was wide.

Navy's only sign of offense occurred shortly after the second half started. With the aid of a 15-yard penalty and a Chung-Hoon-to-Slack pass, the Middies took the ball from their own 20 to Notre Dame's 45-yard line, but here Melinkovich intercepted a pass and the Tars' were stopped. The lineup:

Notre Dame—12.		Navy—0.
Valpo	L.E.	Murray
Pfefferle	L.T.	Brooks
Schirali	L.G.	(C.) Beedy
Gorman	C.	Harbold
Pivarnik	R.G.	Burns
Roach	R.T.	Kane
Devore	R.E.	Pray
Murphy	Q.	Bechtold
Lukats	L.H.	Clara
Sheeketski	R.H.	Walkup
Banas	F.	Erck

Score by periods:

Notre Dame	0	12	0	0—12

Touchdowns—Sheeketski 2. Referee—Lane (Detroit). Umpire—Daniels (Loyola). Linesman—Wyatt (Missouri). Field Judge—Lourie (Princeton).

New Kensington Defeats Clairton, 7-0

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., Nov. 19.—Ken High defeated Clairton, 7-to 0, as the two evenly-matched double A rivals rang down the curtain on local schoolboy football here today.

Ken High scored in the third quarter after Quarterback Al Shukis started the Red and Black on a long march when he refused to let a bad pass from punt formation on fourth down dismay him as he scooped up the leather and raced around right end for 22 yards and first down. Ross scored from the three-inch line after his run of 13 yards and Shukis' pass to Zaleski had put the ball close the goal stripe. The lineup:

Ken High—7.		Clairton—0.
Waugh	L.E.	Lopresti
Reisch	L.T.	Morehinik
R. Belli	L.G.	Steel
Gans	C.	Lasich
Crummy	R.G.	Kelcevich
Paull	R.T.	Beckovich
A. Belli	R.E.	Brenner
Shukis	Q.	Berchok
Walaitis	L.H.	Matich
Zaleski	R.H.	Thompson
Nelson	F.	Stofia

Score by periods:

Ken-High	0	0	7	0—7

Touchdown—Ross (sub for Zaleski. Point after touchdown—Ross (sub for Zaleski), pass from Shukis. Referee—Fawcett. Umpire—Harrison. Linesman—McQuiston.

SANDWINA STOPPED

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—(AP.)—Marty Fox, of New York, gained a technical knockout over Ted Sandwina, Sioux City (Ia.) heavyweight, in the eighth round of their bout here tonight. The referee stopped the bout because Sandwina's mouth was badly cut. The Iowan was dropped three times.

Grove City-Thiel And Seven Other Games Rained Out

The heavy rain which marred football games yesterday was general along the eastern grid front, and in certain districts the weather and field conditions were so miserable that games were postponed or canceled.

The Grove City-Thiel game, carded at Grove City, headed the list of eight games removed from the day's slate. It will be played Wednesday. The Mt. St. Mary's-Baltimore Loyola fray, at Emittsburg, Md., was postponed to December 3.

High school games postponed, and the dates on which they will be played off:

Ambridge-Ellwood City, at Ambridge, Thursday; McKees Rocks-Stowe Township, at Stowe, Tuesday; Midland-Monaca, at Midland, Wednesday; Erie Strong Vincent-Grove City, cancelled; Belle Vernon-Fayette City, Wednesday; Farrell High-Alumni, Thursday.

Latrobe Defeats Scottdale, 14 to 0

LATROBE, Pa., Nov. 19.—Latrobe High's grid machine closed a successful season with a 14-0 victory over Scottdale on a muddy field here today. Coach Wild's lads registered their sixth victory in eight games.

With nine regulars playing their final game, Joe Guskiewicz drove his way 25 yards and scored standing up. Moersch rammed over the other touchdown, making 30 yards in five plays. Guskiewicz kicked his twelfth goal in succession and his thirteenth of the season. The lineup:

Latrobe—14.		Scottdale—0.
Lengs	L.E.	Jones
Gibson	L.T.	Thomas
J. Johnson	L.G.	L. Brown
Korna	C.	Rush
Ciocio	R.G.	Messon
Himler	R.T.	Dance
Luca	R.E.	Stoner
Dioro	Q.	C. Brown
Guskiewicz	L.H.	Kiefer
Dellevichio	R.H.	Knicklow
Moersch	F.	Skimp

Score by quarters:

Latrobe	7	0	0	7—14

Touchdowns—Guskiewicz, Moersch. Points after touchdowns—Guskiewicz 2. First downs—Latrobe 4, Scottdale 1.

Wisconsin Ruins Stagg's 'Finish'

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—(AP.)—Amos Alonzo Stagg ended his record-breaking football run today, but there was no story book finish.

Huddled on the players' bench as head football coach for the last official time at the University of Chicago, Stagg watched his forty-first and final Maroon team routed by the bristling Badgers from Wisconsin by a two-touchdown margin. The score was 18 to 7.

For a few minutes early in the second period, it looked as if Stagg's curtain call of football would be crowned with one of the outstanding upset victories of the season. His Maroons, badly outcharged on the right side of the line, had come back from almost nowhere to take a 7-to-6 lead, and the loyal crowd of 20,000, shivering as the icy blasts swept the field, arose and cheered. The Badgers rushed back, scored another touchdown for a five-point lead at half time and then added another by clean superiority to clinch the victory.

Wisconsin outplayed the Maroons in every department except courage, rolling up 210 yards from scrimmage to 79 for the Staggian forces, and piling up a first down advantage of 15 to 6. Three Badgers participated in the scoring after long marches. Strain, Kabat, and Smith, while the single Maroon tally was made by Sahlin.

One thrill was given Coach Stagg and the crowd in the final period. Catching a punt on his 26-yard line, Zimmer ran through the entire Badger team. As he passed the Badger 20-yard line, it looked like an easy score with no one ahead of him. But two yards later, he stumbled. With that fall went Stagg's last chance of victory. The lineup:

Wisconsin—18		Chicago—7
Haworth	L.E.	Toigo
Molinaro	L.T.	Cassels
Kabat (C)	L.G.	Rapp
Koenig	C.	Parsons
M. Pacetti	R.G.	Zenner
Thurner	R.T.	Spearing
Schneller	R.E.	Bellstrom
N. Pacetti	Q.	Johnson
Linfor	L.H.	Zimmer
McGuire	R.H.	Birney (C)
Strain	F.	Summers

Score by periods:

Wisconsin	6	6	6	0—18
Chicago	0	7	0	0—7

Wisconsin scoring: Touchdowns—Strain, Kabat, Smith (substitute for Strain). Chicago scoring: Touchdown — Sahlin. Points after touchdown—Page (substitute for Summers) for placement.

Referee—F. E. Birch, Eastham. Umpire—A. G. Reid, Michigan. Field Judge—R. W. Hugel, Marquette. Linesman—Perry Graves, Illinois.

STEUBENVILLE DEFEATS EAST

STEUBENVILLE, O., Nov. 19.—A game which had a mythical national scholastic championship at stake was won by Steubenville here today when the Ohioans defeated the powerful Erie East High, 14 to 0. It was eight straight victories for the Stubs, who have a clean slate for the season, and the first defeat for Erie in 18 starts.

Puck Burgwin, Stub captain and peerless backfield star of Ohio high schools, scored all the Stub points. He raced 75 yards for the first one in the second period and in the third period broke free again for 50 yards and touchdown. He added both points from placement. The lineup:

"Big Red."		Erie East.
Arthurs	L.E.	Mosher
Stas	L.T.	Kopec
Weinman	L.G.	Kmpen
Popp	C.	Froelich
Whistle	R.G.	Cieslak
Erwine	R.T.	Martin
Willoughby	R.E.	Gonski
Sweeney	Q.	Thomas
Burgwin	L.H.	Hosey
Hampton	R.H.	Laraway
Ranallo	F.	Kreska

Touchdowns—Burgwin 2. Points—Burkwin 2. Subs: Steubenville—Purdy, Sullivan. Erie—Augrycsak, Ropelewski, Lisek, Detrick, Jacobs, Laprice. Officials: Referee—H. W. Emswiller, Demison. Umpire—H. P. Swain, Dickinson. Linesman—K. A. Pfeiffer, Denison. Field Judge—F. H. Hamm, Kenyon.

Field Artillery Poloists Triumph

The 107th Field Artillery polo team defeated the Charleroi Veterans in the Hunt Armory last night, 12½ to 7½. Kiser and Collins starred for the winners, each getting five goals. Turner played best for the losers with four goals to his credit. The lineup:

107th F. A.—12½		Charleroi—7½
Kiser	No. 1	Long
Collins	No. 2	Turner
Watson	No. 3	Hank

Goals—Kiser 5, Collins 5, Watson 1, Turner 4, Hank 2, Trnavski (Charleroi sub) 1; E. T. Voltz (107th F. A. sub) 2. Referee—William H. Voltz.

DINNER LIST GROWS

A gathering of several hundred is indicated now for the testimonial dinner to be given Pop Warner, Stanford coach, at the Schenley Hotel Friday evening by the Varsity Letter Club of the University of Pittsburgh. Plans have been completed for the affair and many acceptances of invitations are being received daily.

No-Score Pace Is Maintained By Gallaudet

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—(INS.)—The Shepherd College Rams toyed with the Gallaudet College eleven today, winning easily by a 40-to-0 score.

Gallaudet closed its season without winning a game, and has not scored a single point

FREEDOM HIGH STREAK BROKEN

Freedom's hopes for the class B championship of the W. P. I. A. L. were ruined yesterday when Bill Storer's Beaver Valley eleven bowed before East Pittsburgh at East Pittsburgh, 9-0. The defeat of Freedom leaves only Springdale and Glassport in the running for the title. It was Freedom's first defeat in class B after winning five straight games.

East Pittsburgh got a two-point lead in the second quarter when New Freedom fullback, was tackled behind his own goal line for a safety. The touchdown came in the fourth quarter when Fredom got off a poor punt which was downed on its own 30-yard line.

Using straight football, East Pittsburgh drove to the three-yard line, from which point Grabowski, in for Paliscak, crashed over for a touchdown. The lineup:

East Pgh.—9.		Freedom—0.
Stevenson	L.E.	Cherischetti
Hossmann	L.T.	Priska
Marko	L.G.	Toplac
Elliott	C.	McCaw
Valentic	R.G.	Rodgers
Eaceman	R.T.	Brooks
Claugherty	R.E.	Schummey
Waleski	Q.	Clark
Narey	L.H.	Triska
Paliscak	R.H.	Samchuck
Prosser	F.	New

Score by periods:

East Pittsburgh	0	2	0	7—9

Touchdowns—Grabowski (substitute for Paliscak). Point after touchdown—Visco (substitute for Narey) on forward pass. Safety—New. Referee—Cogley. Umpire—Havrilla. Linesman—Snyder. Field Judge—O'Connell.

INDIANA WINS X-COUNTRY RUN

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 19.—(AP.)—Indiana University runners won the annual Big Ten cross-country run today with a score of 42 points. It was the fifth consecutive victory for the Crimson in this event. The other teams finished in the following order:

Illinois, second, 65; Minnesota, third, 92; Purdue, fourth, 111; Wisconsin, fifth, 112; Michigan, sixth, 131; Ohio State, seventh, 133; Chicago, eighth, 158, and Northwestern, ninth, 169. Iowa did not compete.

Dean Woolsey, of Illinois, was across the finish line first to win individual honors. He covered the four-mile snow-covered course in 21.3 minutes.

EAST LANSING, Mich., Nov. 19.—(AP.)—Led by a record-breaking achievement of Tom Ottey, the blond Philadelphian, Michigan State's cross-country team today won the seventh annual Central Intercollegiate cross-country run for the fifth time in the history of the meet.

Illinois State Normal took second place in the team score and Michigan Normal was third. Notre Dame was last. The team scores were: Michigan State, 37; Illinois Normal, 51; Michigan Normal, 68; Western State Teachers, 69, and Notre Dame, 108.

TEMPLE UPSET BY VILLANOVA

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 19.—(AP.)—Temple's undefeated record was smeared in the mud and rain at Temple Stadium today as the Villanova Wildcats pushed over a touchdown in the third period to register a 7-to-0 win.

Villanova dominated the contest almost throughout, and at the final gun was clawing at the Owls' goal line for what looked like another score.

The touchdown was made as the result of the outstanding play of the game. Receiving a punt at midfield, Whitey Randour, Villanova's ball-carrying flash, gripped the mud-covered pigskin, splashed over to the right sideline, and tore downfield to the Owls' 16.

In stopping the blond speedster, a Temple tackler gripped him out of bounds, and the Owls were penalized 15 yards—backed to their one-yard stripe. Two line bucks failed, and on third try, Harry Patzsch, sophomore fullback, hit the center of the line for the score.

DICKINSON IS VICTOR

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Nov. 19.—Dickinson Seminary defeated Bellefonte Academy in their football game here today, 12-0. Both scores, one by Carstetter, who made two long runs, and the other by Reighard on a 75-yard sprint after taking a kickoff, came in the second quarter. The lineup:

Seminary—12.		Bellefonte—0.
Foster	L.E.	McNichols
Broscoe	L.T.	Bascom
Metzger	L.G.	Keeler
Cassell	C.	Hawkins
McLaughlin	R.G.	Palmarelli
Stokes	R.T.	Lyons
Brown	R.E.	Sonnefeld
Reighard	Q.	Gearhard
Hoopler	L.H.	Cotter
Ashby	R.H.	Kelley
Carstetter	F.	Alstin

Score by periods:

Seminary	0	12	0	0—12

Substitutions—Bellefonte: Burkhard, Zimmerman, Hall. Seminary: Conner, Thompson, Porter, Vance, Hood, Conover, Stanford, Shirley, Null, Chvate, Brassington. Touchdowns—Carstetter, Reighard. Referee—Kline. Umpire—Heintel. Linesman—Hartsman.

CHESS CHAMP WINS

S. Almgren, defending West Penn chess champion, strengthened his lead in the 1932 title tournament yesterday at the Pittsburgh Chess Club when he defeated Joseph Firestone in a match in which he sacrificed two major pieces. His record now is five straight wins.

WEST LIBERTY CRUSHES OHIO TEAM, 137 TO 0

Halfback Kershalla Scores 11 Touchdowns in Rout Of Cedarville Gridders.

WHEELING, W. Va., Nov. 19.—(AP.)—West Liberty Teachers ran wild on the gridiron against Cedarville College, of Ohio, today, rolling up 137 points while holding their opponents scoreless.

The winners counted 20 touchdowns, 11 of which were carried over the goal line by Halfback Joe Kershalla. He also kicked five extra points.

Kershalla, taking the ball for West Liberty on the first play, ran 70 yards for a score. He carried the ball for distances of between 23 and 70 yards in accounting for his other touchdowns. Veniskey, with three touchdowns, and five extra points, was second high scorer.

Touchdowns were registered so rapidly that confused scorers did not determine the correct score until three hours after the game ended. West Liberty scored 35 points in the first period, 48 in the second, 26 in the third and 28 in the last.

YALE TRIUMPHS OVER HARVARD

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

yards, failed to increase the scoring, but the third and last pass, to Marting, who had gone in at quarterback for Pat Sullivan, with the ball on Harvard's 25-yard mark, accounted for the final Eli touchdown in the fourth period.

In between these aerial attacks Lassiter's twisting dashes off tackle in the heavy going accounted for 50 of the 55 yards the Elis marched for their other score, in the third quarter. Yale used up only seven plays in this brilliant drive. Lassiter, skidding 10 to 15 yards at a clip, was hauled down from behind by Jack Crickard within a yard of the Harvard goal, but Levering easily bucked the remaining distance for the fullback's second score.

HARVARD ROUT COMPLETE

As if to celebrate this torrential triumph, even the skies cleared and a rainbow reflected its brilliant colors over the big bowl, against a dripping background of blue, as the last of Eli's celebrators left the arena.

Harvard's rout, after failing in three desperate attempts to overhaul her rival in the second period, ended a dismal campaign for the Crimson, marked her second straight setback at the hands of Yale and the third defeat of the 1932 season. The lineup:

Yale—19.		Harvard—0.
O'Connell	L.E.	Nazro
Wilbur (C.)	L.T.	Hardy
Nichols	L.G.	Esterly
Howland	C.	Hallowell
Converse	R.G.	Gundlach
Curtin	R.T.	Bancroft
Parker	R.E.	(C.) Hageman
Sullivan	Q.	Weis
Lassiter	L.H.	Crickard
Crowley	R.H.	Barrett
Levering	F.	Dean

Score by periods—

Yale	7	0	6	6—19

Yale scoring, touchdowns—Levering 2, Marting (sub for Sullivan). Point after touchdown—Sullivan (end run).

Referee—E. J. O'Brien, Tufts. Umpire—J. P. Egan, Duquesne. Linesman—T. J. McCabe, Holy Cross. Field Judge, A. W. Palmer, Colby.

Casey Praises Yale

By EDDIE CASEY
Member All-America Board of Football

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 19.—Yale won a deserved victory over Harvard today in the Bowl, 19 to 0. It was a Yale team that played consistent football throughout and great football when called upon that beat a Harvard team that outkicked its opponent, but could not punch across scores when in position to do so.

Yale had power and Harvard had speed in a driving rain with a strong wind blowing down the field. This meant that Yale could develop more strength than Harvard.

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Pryor Stars in Last Scholastic Victory

LEECHBURG, Pa., Nov. 19.—Capt. O'Deal Pryor, football's galloping ghost, finished his high school playing career here as he scored his sixtieth and sixty-first touchdowns, enabling Ford City High School to defeat Leechburg, 13 to 0.

Ford City clinched the Armstrong County championship in this battle on a field that was a sea of mud. Pryor scored on a run through center for 40 yards in the first quarter and Edwards made the extra point. His other touchdown came in the last period on a 45-yard end run. The lineup:

Ford City—13		Leechburg—0
Cullen	L.E.	Walko
Klingensmith	L.T.	Lavaro
Krompka	L.G.	Schlanick
Cymbar	C.	Franklin
Mcguire	R.G.	Shane
Wallick	R.T.	Ravotta
Leard	R.E.	Burlando
Suhursky	Q.	McTigue
Edwards	L.H.	Romanowski
Pryor	R.H.	Craig
Kovar	F.	Kolonick

Substitutions, Ford City — Mazesnick, Banka, Thomas, Putz. Leechburg—Balla, Held, Welsch, Myers, Truffia, Strapac. Referee—Cox. Umpire—McGivern. Linesman—Coulter.

STATE BOOTERS WIN

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Nov. 19.—Penn State's soccer team closed its season with a 2-to-1 victory over Army here today the two teams battling throughout the four quarters in a driving rain. The Lion booters took the lead on Finzel's goal in the second period and a goal by Evans in the next period clinched the triumph.

Penn State—2		Army—1
Tudy	G.	Horstman
Sigel	R.F.	Neely
Hartzler	L.F.	Neely
Young	R.F.	Canfield
Dayan (C)	L.H.	Roberson (C)
Evans	L.H.	Vasani
Casterline	O.R.	Conway
Finzel	I.R.	Tubs
Fletcher	C.F.	Dolph
Musser	I.L.	Hill
Edwards	O.L.	Messersmith

Goals—Finzel, Evans. Boise. Substitutions: Penn State—Ambler for Casterline; Graham for Fletcher. Army—Craig for Dolph, Preisly for Tubbs; Boise for Hill; Meads for Canfield. Referee—Robert Brown, Pittsburgh.

Hunk Lauds Navy's Defense, Questions Own Team's Power

By HEARTLY W. (HUNK) ANDERSON
Notre Dame Coach

CLEVELAND, Nov. 19.—The outstanding feature of the Navy-Notre Dame game here today was the great defensive stand made by Navy in the second half.

After our second team had scored twice, Navy came back in the second half to throw back the varsity three times at the goal line. It was one of the finest defensive exhibitions I have ever seen, and Navy is to be congratulated.

Harbold, of Navy, at center, probably was the best Navy lineman on the field until he was injured late in the last quarter. Navy's offense couldn't get started, but a team that plays good defensive ball at least shows that it has courage—and Navy had plenty of it.

KURTH IS STAR

There was no individual hero in the Notre Dame lineup. In the line I would say big Joe Kurth, the 1931 All-America star and a prominent favorite to repeat this year, was our best man. He made numerous tackles, three of them for substantial losses.

Mike Koken and Nick Lukats, our two left halfbacks, were outstanding making more than 100 yards between them.

The generalship of Murphy, our starting quarterback, was also all that I could ask.

On the whole, however, there was no spark in our offense, especially that of the so-called first team. I think I have a better combination in our second team, which is made up of players from the first, second and third teams.

IRISH LACK POWER

This proves only one thing—that our varsity hasn't the power it is cracked up to have. We went fine in three games, but, after losing to Pitt, we never came back. I don't think we'll be able to come back against Army, although I hope we'll win. Kansas, Northwestern and Navy all have had us pretty well bottled up, and those teams all have lost games.

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Real Estate and Building

ON AIR

REALTOR—R. L. McKallip, chairman of the Pittsburgh Community Research Bureau, will speak on "Taxation" Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. over Station WWVA.

HOME BANKS BUILD CREDIT

The widespread belief that the Federal Home Loan Bank system means a kind of "government dole to the individual home owner" needs emphatic correction, Ward B. Whitlock, of Springfield, Ill., president of the United States Building and Loan League, says in a message to all building and loan associations in the country.

He warns the associations that the misunderstanding of the direct loan provision of the act is obscuring the real intent of the new banks and is retarding their progress.

The truth, he explains, is that the home loan banks will form a credit system for building and loan associations, savings banks and insurance companies, making their mortgages more liquid and enabling them to relieve present stringent conditions by an inflow of additional funds from the new banks.

"Opposed to this rightful view of the Home Loan Bank system as a permanent structure, placing solid reinforcements behind existing home financing institutions, we have the unwarranted view that here is the government's dole to the home owner," Whitlock said. "This misunderstanding has grown up because public discussion of the system by those unfamiliar with its growth and development has emphasized the minor detail of possible direct loans from the home loan banks to individual home owners, an idea which has popular appeal to people who have made no careful analysis of the situation."

CONSTRUCTION CONTRACTS OFF

Contracts awarded for new construction in the 37 states east of the Rocky Mountains during the period from November 1 through November 15, totaled $50,990,300, according to F. W. Dodge Corporation. During the corresponding period of October, a contract volume of $54,339,300 was reported.

The October contract total for construction in the 37 eastern states aggregated $107,473,900, as contrasted with $127,526,700 for September and $242,094,200 for October, 1931. Declines from September, 1932, were sustained in each of the four major structual classifications, except public utilities. Residential building showed a contraction from the September contract total amounting to about four per cent; non-residential building suffered a decline of about 25 per cent; public works declined about 22 per cent, and the value of public utilities contracts was almost double that reported for September. Each of the major types reported large declines from October, 1931.

For the elapsed 10 months of 1932 total construction contracts aggregated $1,164,837,100, as compared with $2,804,802,000 for the corresponding period of 1931. Relatively, residential building and public utilities suffered more than did either non-residential building or public works. The residential total for the year to date, amounting to $247,865,100 compares with $729,934,800 for the corresponding 10 months of 1931.

Diamond Street Properties Rented

The Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh has leased for the estate of Moses P. and Richard Walsh the storeroom at 432 Diamond street to Heath, Inc., and for William Lloyd and the John W. Lloyd estate to Harry Greenberg, Inc., the storeroom and basement at 230 Diamond street. A storeroom and basement at 214 Diamond street has been leased for the same owners to Louis Amdur, according to the realtors. The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, through the Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh, has leased to Henry Booseman the storeroom and basement of 324-26 Diamond street.

Baum Boulevard Building Leased

The three-story brick automobile show room and service station at 4724 Baum boulevard has been leased for a term of years by the W. V. Faunce Company, according to Dickie and Brown, brokers.

96 Mortgages Filed For Week in County

A total of 96 mortgages, valued at $243,494.15, were recorded in Allegheny County from November 9 to November 15, inclusive, according to the weekly mortgage report of C. C. C. Stotler, secretary-treasurer of the Title Guaranty Company. Twenty-four mortgages, valued at $97,141, were to corporations; 19, valued at $37,730, were to building and loan associations; 40, valued at $76,988.50, were to individuals, and 13, valued at $31,634.65, were purchase money mortgages, according to Stotler's report.

Realtors' 'Who's Who' Lists Home Builders

Realtors over the United States who specialize in home building and sub-dividing have been listed for the first time in a compilation which has just been published by the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The compilation was made from names and addresses furnished for each area by the secretaries of the association's local member boards. The Home Builders "Who's Who" has been sent out as a service to members of the division and to secretaries of all member boards.

Evict in Morning, Realtors Advised

Acting on a request from the Pittsburgh Housing Association, the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board has urged its members to make any necessary evictions before noon Friday, according to J. Roland Brady, executive secretary of the board. The request, Brady says, was made for the purpose of giving evicted families a better opportunity of finding a new location.

Pitt Class to Hear Lecture by Carlson

Charles W. Carlson, secretary of the Pennsylvania United States Bond and Mortgage Company, will lecture tomorrow evening to the class on real estate fundamentals, Downtown Division, University of Pittsburgh. His subject will be "The Activities of the Real Estate Board on Taxation."

Realty Board Plans Turkey Luncheon

The Pittsburgh Real Estate Board will celebrate Thanksgiving Day Wednesday with a turkey luncheon in the Keystone Athletic Club.

Overseas Soccer

LONDON, Nov. 19.—(AP.)—Soccer football games played in the British Isles today resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
First Division

Aston Villa	5	Arsenal	3
Bolton Wander	3	Blackpool	0
Chelsea	0	Sheffield Wed	2
Huddersfield Town	2	West Bromwich	1
Leicester City	1	Blackburn Rovers	1
Liverpool	6	Derby County	2
Middlesbrough	0	Everton	2
Newcastle United	2	Manchester City	0
Portsmouth	3	Leeds United	1
Sheffield United	2	Birmingham	1
Wolverhampton	0	Sunderland	2

Second Division

Bradford	3	Millwall	0
Burnley	1	Port Vale	1
Charlton Athletic	4	Lincoln City	2
Grimsby Town	1	Bradford City	1
Manchester United	2	Fulham	0
Nottingham For.	0	Bury	0
Oldham Athletic	4	Swansea Town	0
Plymouth Argyle	1	Southampton	1
Preston N. End	3	Notts County	0
Stoke City	2	West Ham United	1
Tottenham Hots	4	Chesterfield	1

Third Division—Southern Section

Aldershot	1	Bournemouth	1
Brighton & H. A.	2	Luton Town	0
Bristol Rovers	2	Newport County	2
Cardiff City	2	Brentford	0
Crystal Palace	1	Northampton Town	0
Gillingham	4	Bristol City	2
Norwich City	0	Exeter City	0
Queens Park Ran	4	Swindon Town	2
Reading	3	Torquay United	3
South End Unit.	3	Clapton Orient	1
Watford	3	Coventry City	1

Third Division—Northern Section

Accrington Stan.	3	Darlington	0
Barrow	3	Bransley	0
Carlisle United	3	Hartlepools United	1
Chester	1	Hull City	1
Crewe Alexandre	1	Tranmere Rovers	0
Mansfield Town	1	Gateshead	2
New Brighton	4	Doncaster Rovers	4
Rochdale	2	Wrexham	1
Rotherham Unit.	2	Stockport County	1
Southport	2	Walsall	1
York City	5	Halifax Town	2

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
First Division

Arbroath	4	Clyde	1
Airdrieonians	3	Motherwell	4
Celtic	3	Cowdenbeath	0
Dundee	1	St Mirren	1
Hamilton Ath	2	Falkirk	0
Kilmarnock	3	Queens Park	1
Morton	2	Hearts	3
Rangers	3	St Johnstone	0
Third Lanark	5	Ayr United	1

East Stirlingshire-Partick Thistle postponed on account of fog.

Second Division

Arbroath	4	King's Park	1
Armdale	1	Raith Rovers	5
Bo'ness	Unplayed	Albion Rovers	
Brechin City	8	Leith Athletic	2
Dumbarton	2	Clydebank Athletics	2
East Fife	0	Dunfermline Ath.	1
Edinburgh City	1	Dundee United	1
Montrose	1	Alloa	3
Queen of South	3	Stenhousemuir	1
St. Bernard's	0	Hibernians	1

ENGLISH RUGBY LEAGUE

Bradford North	Unplayed	Leeds	
Bramley	12	Broughton Rangers	6
Castleford	10	Wigan	13
Halifax	5	Wdues	16
Hull	13	York	9
Hunslet	5	Swinton	3
Keighley	19	Huddersfield	0
Leeds	11	Rochdale Hornets	10
Salford	15	Batrow	12
St. Helen's Recs.	19	Lewsbury	10
Wakefield Town	Unplayed	Hull-Kingston	
Warrington	Unplayed	Featherstone	
Wigan Highfield	6	Oldham	8

RUGBY UNION

Blackheath	17	Cambridge U.	6
Edgware	3	Portsmouth Serv.	6
Guy's Hospital	15	Birkenhead Park	10
Harlequins	5	Oxford University	6
London Scottish	0	Richmond	6
London Welsh	15	Newport	9
Bath	3	Gloucester	0
Bradford	6	Headingley	3
Bridgend	8	Crosskeys	5
Cardiff	31	Neath	5
Devonport Serv.	5	Bristo	10
Leicester	5	Old Mer. Taylors	27
Llanelly	17	St. Bart's	3
Northampton	14	Coventry	5
Plymouth	20	Bridgewater	3
Pontypool	25	Ebbwvale	0
Swansea	8	Aberavon	12
Edinburgh U.	10	Watsonians	18
Glasgow Acad.	3	Hemiltonians	17
Civil Service	3	Lensbury	0
Glasgow H. S.	19	Instonians	6
Oxford U

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

LOCAL MARKET DRIFTS LOWER IN DULL WEEK

Brewing Stocks Decline Under Light Offerings; General List Sells Off.

Drifting lower with the New York market, most of the active securities on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange lost ground moderately during the week, with the brewing stocks taking the brunt of the selling movement. In this division the week's losses ranged up to almost four points, the largest decline being in the Pittsburgh Brewing Company's preferred shares.

Pressure on the Independent Brewing Company's issues carried the preferred down from 6⅛ to 3½, while the common slipped from 5½ to 3¼ under fairly steady offerings. The new Fort Pitt Brewing shares, after a slight flurry early in the week, backed down to $2 a share, where it appeared to be temporarily "pegged" as the week ended. Public enthusiasm for the beer stocks waned after mid-week, and this situation was accentuated by obvious professional profit-taking. The widespread movement for removal of prohibitory restrictions on the lighter beverages, however, had lost none of its force.

FUELS, INDUSTRIALS DULL

Dealings in the usually active fuel stocks were largely of a routine character during the week. Lone Star Gas receded a large fraction and the declaration of the usual dividend seemed to have no influence on quotations. Western Public Service was dull and narrow. A mild flurry in some of the independent oils on the "big board" near the close yesterday came too late to influence the oil producers on the exchange here. Heavy manufacturing issues were stagnant.

CLOSE MORE CHEERFUL

The New York market's effort to break out of the recent deadlock appeared to have aroused a little more public interest in the weekend session. Statements of Thomas W. Lamont, the leading Morgan partner, that the American gold standard was impregnable and his advocacy of banking reforms calculated to increase the efficiency of the Federal Reserve System probably encouraged some of the buying. In addition to this, the market's acceptance of a 51,000-car decrease in freight loadings last week without a tremor was a cheerful surprise despite the fact the loadings statement was somewhat distorted by two holidays in the week reported on. Volume of trading showed a fair increase, too, another favorable factor.

SELLING HITS COTTON PRICES

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Cotton declined moderately today, but closing prices were somewhat above the day's lows.

March contracts, after selling off to 6.23, or 15 points net lower, rallied to 6.34 and closed at 6.29. The final tone of the market was steady at net declines of 9 to 11 points.

The early weakness was attributed to more active selling by the south and liquidation promoted by rather disappointing Liverpool cables. First prices were 7 to 9 points lower, but a moderate demand from the trade, which again included a little buying through brokers with Japanese connections, was quite readily supplied and pressure increased as the decline brought out additional liquidation.

December sold off to 6.07 and May to 6.34, making net losses of 14 to 16 points on active positions. The market then steadied on continued trade buying and week-end covering. December worked up to 6.18 and May to 6.44, within 3 or 4 points of yesterday's closing quotations, but there was some further liquidation and closing prices showed reactions of 4 or 5 points from the best.

	High.	Low.	Close.
December	6.18	6.07	6.12
January	6.24	6.14	6.19
March	6.34	6.23	6.29
May	6.44	6.34	6.40
July	6.53	6.43	6.48
October	6.67	6.58	6.62

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 19.—Cotton futures closed steady at net declines of 9 to 11 points. December, 6.10@6.11c; January, 6.17@6.18c; March, 6.26@6.27c; May, 6.36c; July, 6.47@6.48c; October, 6.61c bid, 6.62c asked.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 19.—Cotton: No. receipts. Spot in fair demand; prices 8 points lower; quotations in pence: American strict good middling, 6.23; good middling, 5.98; strict middling, 5.73; middling, 5.53; strict low middling, 5.38; low middling, 5.23; strict good ordinary, 5.03; good ordinary, 4.73. Futures closed quiet: December, 5.25; January, 5.25; March, 5.26; May, 5.28; July, 5.29; October, 5.31. Futures closed steady 9-11 lower. December, 6.12@6.14c; January, 6.19c; March, 6.29@6.30c; May, 6.40c; July, 6.48@6.50c; October, 6.62@6.63c. Spot quiet; middling, 6.25c.

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Crude rubber futures opened steady. December, 3.31-35; January, 3.38; March, 3.52; May, 3.58-65. Futures closed quiet. December, 3.30-35; January, 3.39; March, 3.52@3.54; May, 3.58@3.60. Smoked ribbed spot closed 3.37.

PRODUCE EXCHANGE SECURITIES

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Following is a summary of transactions on the New York Produce Exchange today:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
3	Rade Radio	2	2	2
2	Fuel Oil Mer	39	38	39
2	Gen Electronics	2	2	2
10	Macassa	17	17	17
12	Railway new	5	5	5
1	Special Wash	26	26	26
16	Silcone Gold	16	16	16
75	Western Tele	1⅛	1	1⅛

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for the Day.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for Saturday, November 19, 1932:

1932— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
10	3¼	Armstrong Cork	50	6	6	6	0
21	4½	Col G & E $1 (s) A ..	25	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
2½	‹1¾	Fort Pitt Brew* A ...	1803	2⅛	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
24⅝	7⅝	Gen Motors $1 * A ...	10	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	0
5½	2	Indep Brewing	10	4	4	4	0
7¾	2	Do pfd	10	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼
23⅜	6⅜	Penna R R* A	84	14⅛	14	14	+ ⅛
12	3	Pgh Brewing	10	8½	8½	8½	— ¼
5⅛	2⅜	Pgh Scr & Bolt A...	50	3½	3½	3½	— ¼
37⅝	19⅞	Std Oil N J $1e * A ..	170	31½	31⅛	31¼	+ ¼
52⅝	21⅜	U S Steel* A	65	35	35	35	— ¼
17¾	9⅜	West Air Brake $1 ..	140	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ½
43¾	16	West Elec & Mfg A ...	25	28½	28½	28½	— ¼
			2,422				

*Unlisted. eAnd extras. A-Total includes odd lots. (s)Payable in new preferred.

Summary for the Week.

—1932— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
3½	1	Arkansas Gas	40	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅜
5⅞	2	Do pfd	25	4½	4½	4½	— ¼
10	3¼	Armstrong Cork	555	6½	6	6	+ ¼
10	3⅜	Blaw Knox A	83	6¼	6	6¼	+ ⅛
21	4½	Col G & E $1 (s) A ..	455	14½	13⅛	13⅜	—1½
2½	1¾	Fort Pitt Brew* A	59230	2½	2	2⅛	— ¼
9	4	Devonian Oil 60c	140	8	8	8	+ ½
24⅝	7⅝	Gen Motors $1 * A ...	423	15¼	13⅝	13⅝	—1½
14	1	Hach Lind	50	1	†1	1	—1
5½	2	Indep Brewing	1125	5½	3¼	4	—1½
7¾	2	Do pfd	1448	6⅛	3½	3¾	—2¼
80	37	J & L Steel pfd $3	90	51	51	51	+1
69	30	Koppers G & C pfd $6	25	54	54	54	+2½
11	3½	Ln Str Gas 64c (s) A..	2079	7	6¼	6¼	— ¾
82	42	Do pfd 6 conv*	15	67	67	67	+1
1¼	1	McKinney Mfg	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	0
19½	6	Mesta Machine $1	85	9⅛	9	9	+ ⅛
4⅝	⅞	Pennroad Crp vtc* A .	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
23⅜	6⅜	Penna R R* A	427	15⅝	13⅞	14	—2¼
12	3	Pgh Brewing	715	10½	8¼	8½	—2
21¼	6	Do pfd	640	21	16⅝	17½	—3¾
5⅛	2⅜	Pgh Screw & Bolt ..	740	3⅞	3½	3½	+ ⅛
37⅝	19⅞	Std Oil N J $1e * A ..	391	33⅛	30⅞	31¼	— ⅞
52⅝	21¼	U S Steel* A	796	39	35	35	—4¼
9⅛	2⅝	West Pub Serv* A	790	5½	5	5	— ⅜
17¾	9⅜	West Air Brake $1 A..	260	14¼	13⅜	14¼	+ ¼
43¾	16	West El & Mfg A ...	1360	31½	27	28½	—3⅛
			72,157				

†New low record. *Unlisted. eAnd extras. A-Total includes odd lots. (s)Payable in new preferred.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Miscellaneous	Bid.	Asked.
Allegheny Steel	8½	11¼
Alum Goods Mfg ...	7½	8¾
Amer Fruit Grow ...	...	10
Do pfd	...	30
Arkansas Nat Gas ..	1⅞	2⅜
Do pfd	3¾	4½
Armstrong Cork	5	6½
Blaw Knox	5¾	6⅜
Consolidated Ice	1	1⅞
D L Clark	...	6½
Devonian Oil	8	9
Donahoes "A"	...	6
Follansbee Bros pfd.	10	30
Har-Walker Refrac .	9¾	12
Do pfd	...	96
Indep Brewing	3¾	4
Do pfd	3½	5
Jones & Laughlin pf	50	56
Koppers G & C pfd.	50	54
Lone Star Gas	6¼	6½
Mesta Machine	8	9½
Nat Fireproof pfd ..	...	5
Petroleum Explor ..	5	...
Phoenix Oil	.05	.10
Pgh Brewing	8	9
Do pfd	18	20
Pittsburgh Coal	4¼	7
Do pfd	20	25
Pgh Oil & Gas	...	1½
Pgh Plate Glass	14½	15½
Pgh Screw & Bolt ..	3½	3⅞
Plymouth Oil	8¾	9½
Shmrck Oil & Gas ..	...	1
Stand Steel Spring .	4	7½
Unit Eng & Fdy ...	...	13½
Vanad Alloys Steel ..	...	14
Waverly Oil A	1	3
Worth Ball A	...	16
Do B	...	4
UNLISTED		
Lone Star Gas 6½ pf	73	...
Do 6 pfd	66	...
West Public Serv ...	5	5¼
Fort Pitt Brewing ..	2	2⅛
BONDS.		
Pgh Brew 6s ..1949	67	79

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED		OFFERED	
10 Shamrock Oil	1	58 Indep Brewing com.....	4¼
20 Indep Brewing pfd	3½	5 Indep Brewing pfd	4
10 Armstrong Cork	5½	5 Pgh Brewing com	9½
6 Pgh Brewing com	9	51 Fireproof com	5
OFFERED		15 Pgh Forgings	2½
15 Armstrong Cork	7	10 Pgh Brewing com	8¾

PRICE INDEX HOLDS STEADY

AUBURNDALE, Mass., Nov. 19.—Commodity prices during the past week showed no definite trend and were fractionally lower, says the McGill Commodity Service. The majority of individual groups declined, as an analysis of 14 specific commodity price indices showed a decline in seven groups, with four advancing and three remaining unchanged.

All commodities have held in a state of stabilization since the opening days of this month. Price fluctuations are being held within the narrowest range in over three years. The decline was so limited it is hardly worthy of comment. The most important price changes in the McGill weekly price indices follow:

	This Wk.	Last Wk.	Yr. Ago.
All commodities	49.8	49.9	57.1
Industrial	56.9	56.2	58.5
Agricultural	40.0	44.1	54.1
Cereals	39.0	40.5	52.6
Nonmet. metals	76.1	77.4	79.7
Vegetable oils	42.2	42.9	49.8

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House for the week ended November 19, 1932:

	Exchanges	Balances
For week	$ 87,312,886.22	$46,999,695.99
Prev. week (4 days)	53,832,818.27	26,770,920.28
last year	100,589,922.35	52,350,170.98
Same week		

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Foreign exchanges (irregular; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents; Great Britain, demand, 3.28⅝; cables, 3.28⅝; Sight bills, 3.27⅝; France, demand, 3.91 9-16; cables, 3.91⅝; Italy, demand, 5.11½; cables, 5.12½; Belgium, 13.85½; Germany, Demand, Holland, 40.11½; Norway, 25.76½; Sweden, 17.47; Denmark, 17.13½; 16.77½; Switzerland, 19.23; Spain, 8.12; Portugal, 3.04; *Greece, 86; *Poland, 11.18; *Czechoslovakia, 2.96; *Jugoslavia, 1.58; *Austria, 14.05; *Rumania, 59; Argentine, 25.79; *Brazil, 7.57; Tokio, 20.06; Shanghai, 29.62½; Montreal, 86.93½; Mexico City, (silver peso), 33.15.

Weekly Clearings.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $900,372,100 (unchanged); total net demand deposits (average), $86,071,000 (unchanged); time deposits (average), $846,000 (increase); clearings week ending today, 32,659,335,982; clearings week ending November 12*, $2,141,180,355; *Week included election day holiday.

Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 4½ per cent.

Liverpool Wheat Market.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 19.—The market was due ⅛ to 1 cent lower. Opened unchanged to ⅛ cent lower and closed unchanged all around.

STEEL MARKET STEADY, QUIET

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—(AP.)—Steel production schedules continued to reflect irregularity last week with sustained to slightly improved buying from the automobile industry offset by generally quiet conditions in other lines.

Trade estimates placed ingot production at 19 per cent of capacity for the week, a slight decline. Smaller orders are said to reflect seasonal influences in construction trades and elsewhere. A reduction of 50c per box in tin plate quotations was expected to increase shipments, but this development was said to have been anticipated by recently increased production. The scrap market was easier, but otherwise prices were unchanged. Pig iron was quiet and steady.

American Woolen Operating at 60%

BOSTON, Nov. 19.—While orders of the American Woolen Company during the past few weeks have not been of proportions of the late summer when there was a general scramble for almost all kinds of textiles, the buying has nevertheless been sufficient to make possible the stepping-up of operations to not far from 60 per cent of capacity. Around Labor Day, the American Woolen system was running at just over 40 per cent. Since then improvement has been gradual. At the low point of late spring, production was down to 12 per cent.

N. Y. BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Today's closing bid and asked quotations on leading New York banks and trust companies follow:

BANKS	Bid.	Asked.
Chase National	35	37⅝
Commercial	165	175
Fifth Avenue	1270	1370
First National	1590	1640
Manhattan	30½	32¼
National City	45⅝	47¾
Public	29¼	31¾
TRUST COMPANIES		
Bankers	67½	69¼
Brooklyn Trust	135	140
Central Hanover	135	140
Chemical	35½	37½
Continental	18	20
Corn Exchange	71	74½
Empire	25	27¼
Guaranty	317	322
Irving	25½	27½
Manufacturers	28½	30½
New York Trust	95¼	98¼
Title Guar and Trust	38	41
United States	1485	1585

Russians Seek Food But Factories Buzz

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 19.—(INS.)—Volume of production in many Soviet Russian industries is showing a rapid increase, while that of the United States is declining, Dr. Karl W. Sholz, professor of economics at the University of Pennsylvania told the New Jersey Utilities Association convention today.

Dr. Sholz, who visited Russia this summer, said the Soviets boosted automobile production in 1931 to 30 times the volume of 1928. Oil production in 1931, he said, was double that of 1928, and output of leather shoes also showed a notable rise. He characterized Russia as a paradox with "vast industrial activities contrasted with ever growing bread lines and almost empty stores."

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 19.—Close: eggs, 1,725 cases. Ruled firm. Prices all grades unchanged.

Live Poultry: Turkeys, fancy, small, 19@20c; fancy young toms, 17@18c; old toms, 15c. Dressed poultry: Turkeys, nearby, fancy young, 24@26c; chickens, fancy, 4 lbs. up, 26@28c; smaller sizes, 21@24c; slips, 18c. Butter and cheese, unchanged.

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—Butter, 6,432 tubs; firm; creamery specials (93 score), 22½ @23c; extras (92), 23c; extra firsts, (90-91), 21½@22½c; firsts (88-89), 19½@20c; seconds (86-87), 17@18½c; standards (90 centralized carlots), 22½c. Eggs, 1,885 cases; firm; prices unchanged. Poultry, live, 1 car, 33 trucks; easy; hens, 10½@13c; Leghorn hens, 8½c; colored springers, 10½c; Rock springs, 10@11c; broilers, 26c; hens, turkeys, 18c; young toms, 16c; old toms, 12c; ducks, 10@12c; geese, 10c; Leghorn broilers, 8½c.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Eggs, 19,473 crates; irregular; mixed colors, standards (cases 45 lbs. net), 37@38½c; dirties, 27@31c; refrigerator special packs, 27½c; standards, 27c; refrigerator firsts, 26c; mediums, 24c; whites, Pacific Coast, shell treated or liners, medium, 32@34c; browns unchanged. Butter, 4,981 tubs; very firm; creamery, centralized (90 score), 22½@23c. Cheese, 276,348 lbs.; firm; unchanged. Dressed poultry irregular and unchanged. Live poultry steady to easy. No freight quotations; broilers, express, 15@18c; fowls, express, 12@20c; turkeys, express, 18@24c.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Bleachable cottonseed oil was dull today; meeting continued liquidation for over the week-end which was probably promoted by the easiness of cotton. The close was 3 to 4 points net lower with sales of only 300 barrels. Bleachable spot closed 3.70; December, 3.78; January, 3.82; March, 4.00; May, 4.15.

STOCKS HIGHER IN CONTINUED DULL TRADING

Modest Recovery Aided By Wheat Improvement; Mining Stocks Strong.

By BROADANWALL
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Stock prices recovered slight fractions today during continued dullness. Bond quotations slipped lower. Stocks at the opening had maintained the sluggish tone of the five preceding sessions of the week. Publication of the weekly railroad loadings report, disclosing 51,000-car decline, instituted a modest recovery in stocks.

A sharp decline in loadings had been anticipated, most preliminary estimates averaging just below the actual figure reported. However, the report seemed to relieve the market somewhat and the recovery was stimulated further by a price improvement in wheat. The commodity had been under severe pressure for several days, but yesterday appeared to reflect at least technical improvement in its market, finally recording net gain of about a cent per bushel.

SHORTS INCREASE

The moderate betterment in stock quotations might be attributed mainly to technical influences, especially so since the five preceding days had registered successive depreciation in prices, although the week's total loss was neither spectacular nor disturbing. During most of the week there had been a persistent growth in pessimistic sentiment, and this naturally found reflection in the market.

At the same time, it is probably true that the short account has been somewhat enlarged. It was indicated yesterday that the proportion of short selling to the total volume was greater than for a week or more.

The market requires a sizeable short account more than any other single factor at the moment to induce a rally in prices.

It is illogical to anticipate startlingly favorable news from the world of business or industry. The war debts conference this week has no speculative possibilities of developing into a market stimulant, but of course, this is purely conjecture. Politics plays an important role in the discussions.

TRADE FIGURES CHEERFUL

The gold mining shares continued the feature of strength today. Seaboard Oil was another strong issue. This stock has been persistently strong throughout the recent softness in the general list. Its performance suggests powerful sponsorship.

The market was also cheered by the October foreign trade statistics, disclosing the largest "favorable" balance since February, 1931. The excess of exports over imports was $47,000,000. This compared with an adverse balance of $1,000,000 for July. Ever since, however, the gap in favor of exports has been widening. In 1931, the most favorable showing was made in January when exports exceeded imports by $67,000,000.

As the week closed the market was inclined to look for relief mainly from its own technical position, or from a favorable announcement resulting from the Hoover-Roosevelt debt conference.

Competent observers concede that there has been only desultory liquidation of late. This is quite apparent from the daily volume. However, there is also absent any inducement for investors, even of bull speculators, to enter the market on any substantial scale.

'CLEAN HOUSE,' BANKER URGES BIG BUSINESS

Writing Down of Assets Will Affect Corporate Showing in Next Year.

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Corporate earnings in 1933 and thereafter will be greatly affected by accounting decisions which will be made in the next six weeks.

Mr. Rukeyser

The continuing deadlock, which is caused by the disposition to set up corporate assets at 1929 valuations, can be broken by writing down such items on balance sheets to their current worth as measured by prevailing commodity prices and earnings.

As soon as that is done, the mental strain and pressure, resulting from measuring current meager operating results by 1929 standards, will be obviated. Companies will then see their way clear to enlarging gross volume by marking down prices consonant with the prevailing mood of buyers. The stock market has already taken cognizance of such balance sheet changes, and the practical effect of making them will be to enlarge the net financial showing next year and in the years following.

EQUIPMENT ABLE

In advocating such a course of facing realities and reflecting them in financial statement, J. R. Kraus, chairman of the Union Trust Company of Cleveland, pointed out that industrial leaders now find much of the industrial equipment added during the boom is not usable because of decreased markets or necessity for lower costs. The banker said:

"This ineffective equipment presents a serious problem to many industrial executives. As long as it is carried on the company books at the valuations set up while it was still effective, it entails depreciation charges and tax valuations which are entirely out of line with earning ability. Sound financial statements cannot be expected while overhead charges and gross earning ability are out of balance.

"The method which many forward-looking executives favor is thoroughly cleaning house so as to be ready for the business revival which seems on the way. This method calls for writing down plant values to the basis of their present earning capacity."

DEPRESSION PARADOX

Numerically, a substantial number of smaller banks have remained outside the province of the Federal Reserve System. When the test came during the recent critical financial months, they as a group seemed less able to weather the storm than the member banks. Non-member banks, it appears, have been chief beneficiaries of loans of the Reconstruction Finance Cororation, which has to a degree been carrying on the functions of a central bank for the benefit of those outside the central banking system. This point should be considered when Congress comes to grips with the omnibus bank reform bill. One weakness in our banking structure consists of divisions in supervisory jurisdictions.

This is an extraordinary depression because it is based on surpluses, rather than shortages. The world is witnessing poverty and deprivation amidst plenty. It is perhaps in tune with this broad paradox that the wealthiest country in the world, the United States, should have the greatest amount of unemployment. Leo Wolman, leading labor economist, reports:

"Allowing for all possible errors of measurement and interpretation, the American unemployment rate is at this time the highest among the industrial countries of the western world."

Individual bank debits, outside of New York, reflecting the volume of bank checks, have failed to show any increase since business picked up in the late summer. Very likely the new federal tax on bank checks has operated to decrease the use of this instrument of credit temporarily. Estimates of tax yields tend to go astray, for they fail to make due allowance for the extent to which the power to tax is the power to destroy.

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Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, Nov. 19.—Toledo grain on track, 28⅛ rate basis, nominal. Wheat—No. 2 red, 44½@45½c; No. 1 red, 45½@46c. Corn—No. 2 yellow, 25⅝@27c; No. 3 yellow, 24@26c; No. 4 yellow, 22½@23½c; No. 5 yellow, 21@22c. Oats—No. 2 white, 17⅞@18½c; No. 3 white, 16½@17¼c. Grain in store: transit billing attach, wheat 5 above track quotation; corn, 4½@5 above; oats, 3 above.

Drygoods Market

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Cotton goods markets were slow today. Raw silk prices were steadier.

Broad silk and wool goods mills are showing spring lines and report that buyers are actively sampling the new offerings. Mills in the meantime are curtailing operations pending receipt of orders for the coming season. All types of 100 denier rayon yarns are selling in heavy volume. Burlap was quiet and unchanged.

Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Coffee Spot steady; Rio No. 7, 8c; Santos No. 4, 10½c. Rio futures closed steady; sales, 3,000 bags. December, 6.02c; March, 5.92c; May, 5.80c; July, 5.76c; September, 5.82c.

Santos futures steady; sales, 2,000 bags. December, 9.58c; March, 8.75c; May, 8.40c; July, 8.28c; September, 8.17c.

Forbes

How E. L. Cord, Picturesque Young Fighter, Wins Business Battles.

By B. C. FORBES

MOST STOCKHOLDERS are docile; last week, one wasn't! He kicked so hard, protested so effectively by big newspaper advertisements and in court, that, practically single-handedly, he stopped a planned deal involving millions.

Mr. Forbes

The triumphant stockholder was E. L. Cord, of Auburn automobile and aviation fame, the company he kicked against was the Aviation Corporation.

The broadsides launched in bold headlines and black print, first by Cord, then by the Aviation management—back and forth—recalled the heyday of frenzied finance, when Thomas W. Lawson was exploding bombshells.

BRIEFLY, THE Aviation Corporation management proposed to give almost two million shares of the company's stock for North American Aviation assets, Cord, the largest individual stockholder, complained that the proposed deal had been cooked up without his knowledge, and that it was not a favorable deal.

And Cord, in accordance with his habit, won out. A compromise, giving him a much greater voice in the management, was reached.

ERRETT LOBBAN CORD is one of the most picturesque figures among America's younger industrialists. He is only 38. In recent years he has scored achievement after achievement. Tasks accounted impossible act as a magnet upon him, and he has exhibited a resourcefulness, a wizardry suggestive of a Houdini, in untangling tangles and coming out on top.

A MISSORIAN, he early developed a liking for mechanics, especially motors. Migrating to Los Angeles, he walked into a junk yard one day, haggled and haggled until he acquired a wheezy old flivver for $75; then dropped out of sight for several weeks. He reappeared proudly driving a startling gay car capable of doing at least a mile a minute. He sold it for $675!

In less than 12 months he bought, rebuilt, beautified 20 cars and sold them at a profit averaging $500 each. He was then only 20.

EIGHT YEARS ago this young man took hold of Auburn when it was regarded as out of the motor industry race. Toward the end of last year I asked a capable investigator to dig into Cord's record. Here is an extract from his report:

"This is the amazing story of nine business enterprises under one management which made 1931 their record year and of two new enterprises which in this same year rushed boldly into an unprofitable field of business — and made money."

He went on:

"There are three reasons why Auburn Automobile Company's shipments for the first 11 months of 1931 totaled more cars than for the entire year 1930; why 1931 was by far the most successful year in the history of Lycoming Manufacturing Company (motors); why Duesenberg, Inc., is selling 85 per cent of all cars built in America for $8,500 and over; why during 1931 Stinson Aircraft Corporation built more than two-thirds of all American trimotored planes, three-fourths of the cabin planes; why Spencer Heating Company sold in 1931 the greatest number of boilers in its history; why Central Manufacturing Company, making automobile bodies, gained a 150 per cent sales increase in 1931, and Limousine Body Company was 40 per cent ahead of its best previous year; why Century Air Lines, Inc., and Century Pacific Air Lines, Ltd., though they first began operation only in March, 1931, and the second in July, 1931, at the end of five months were carrying nearly a third of all air-line passengers in America.

"Here are the three reasons:

"One: Because Cord and the Cord organization will go to any lengths in finding out what the prospective customer wants, and particularly what he wants that no one else is giving him.

"Two: Because they find out what must be done to give the public something it wants, and then do everything necessary to their plan—instead of taking existing situations, equipment, and what not, as they find them, and doing the 'best possible' with them.

"Three: Because E. L. Cord has the peculiar gift of being able to lay his aims and purposes and hopes before his executives in such a way that they acquire his enthusiasm and out of sheer interest develop their own plans for producing results."

THIS LATEST Cord coup indicates that he is still very much on the job, with very strong convictions as to how things should be done—and why certain things should not be done.

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BUYING LIFTS GRAIN PRICES

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—Jerked upward by wet harvest reports from Argentina and by big purchases of North American wheat for Europe, grain markets developed notable strength today.

For a moment at the start, wheat prices hovered within ⅛ cent of the all-time bottom record, and then climbed straight aloft, with latest dealings at the day's top level. Trade leaders expressed opinions that liquidation of December wheat contracts would hereafter be of less volume than had generally been feared.

Wheat closed firm, ⅞-1¼c above yesterday's finish; corn, ¼-½c up; oats, ⅛-¼c advanced, and provisions, unchanged to a rise of 2 cents.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Close Yesterday
Wheat					
Dec.	42	43⅝	42	43⅛	42⅛
May	47⅞	48⅞	47⅝	48⅝	47⅝
July	48⅝	50	48⅝	49¾	48⅝
Corn					
Dec.	24½	24⅝	24½	24⅝	24⅜
May	29 —	30¼	29⅝	30⅛	29⅝
July	31	31⅝	31⅜	31⅝	31⅜
Oats					
Dec.	16	16½	16	16½	16
May	18⅛	18⅝	18⅛	18⅝	18⅛
Rye					
Dec.	28⅛	28½	28¼	28⅝	28¼
May	32	32½	32	32½	31⅝
July	33½	33⅝	33⅛	33⅝	...
Lard					
Jan.	4.10	4.12	4.10	4.12	4.10
May	4.25	4.25	4.25	4.25	4.22
Bellies					
Jan.	3.97	4.97	3.97	4.97	3.97

Wheat, no sales; new corn, No. 2 yellow, 26c; No. 2 white, 25⅝c; old corn, No. 1 yellow, 27½c; No. 2 white, 27c; 27½c oats, No. 3 white, 15½@16½c; rye, no sales; barley, 27@43c; timothy seed, $2.25@2.50 per cwt.; clover seed, $6.00@9.25 per cwt., Lard, 5.32c; bellies, 4.75c.

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 19.—Flour, 15c lower. Carload lots family patents, $3.95@4.05 a barrel in 98 lb. cotton sacks. Shipments, 27,529. Bran, $9.00@9.50. Wheat, No. 1 northern, 48⅝@49⅝c; No. 1 red durum, 39⅛c; December, 46⅝c; May, 48⅝c. Corn, No. 3 yellow, 22½@23½c. Oats, No. 3 white, 15@15¼c. Flax, No. 1, $1.05⅛@1.08⅛c.

Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Par.	Yesterday: Bid.	Ask.	Week Ago. Bid.	Ask.
Borne Scrymser	$ 25	6	6½	6	6½
Buckeye	50	23½	27	23½	28
Cheesebrough	100	78	84	78	84
Cumberland	50	6½	...	6½	7½
Eureka	100	24½	28	24½	28
Imperial Oil	25	8	8½	8	8½
Indiana Pipe	10	3⅜	4½	3⅜	4½
Nat Transit	12½	2	3	2	3
N Y Transit	100	3⅜	4½	3⅜	4½
Northern Pipe	50	4	5	4	5
Int. Petroleum	£ 1	10⅛	10⅞	10⅛	10⅞
Penn Mex	25	2	2½	2	2½
Penn Pipe	$100	70	82½	70	82½
South Penn O.	25	13¼	13⅝	13¼	13⅝
SW Penn Pipe	50	30	35	29	32
S O Indiana	25	22⅝	23½	22⅝	23⅝
Do Kentucky	25	11⅝	12	11⅝	12½
Do Nebraska	50	13½	15	14½	14⅞
Do Ohio	100	12	14	12	14
Do Ohio pfd	100	85½	88	85½	88
Swan & Finch	100	1	2½	1	2½

The Oil Market.

Pennsylvania (Nat. Transit Lines)	$1.67
Pennsylvania (S. W. Penn Pipe Lines)	1.42
Pennsylvania (Eureka Pipe Lines)	1.37
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Pipe Lines)	1.22
Rarland grade oil	.55
Western Kentucky	1.05
Corning	.85
Lima	1.15
Indiana	.75
Princeton	1.10
Wooster	1.25
Illinois	1.10

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week	5,117,000
Previous Week (5 days)	7,957,000
Same Week Last Year	9,161,000
Sales to Date, 1932	397,005,000
Sales to Same Date, 1931	517,850,000

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	30 Utilities
Sat., Nov. 19, 1932	64.14	27.87	28.30
Sat., Nov. 12, 1932	68.86	30.61	29.50
Sat., Nov. 21, 1931	97.42	45.35	37.60
High, 1929-32	381.17	189.11	144.61
Low, 1929-32	41.22	13.22	16.53

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, November 19, 1932, giving the high, low and last sales, the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers:

—A A A—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
98	68	Abraham & Straus pfd 7	....	85½	85½	85½	+ ½	85½	100½
9½	1½	Adams Express	9500	6¾	5⅞	6⅛	— ⅛	6	6½
73	22	Do preferred 5	....	56	56	56	....	56	64½
20⅜	12	Adams Millis 2	300	16½	15¼	16¼	— 1⅛	15⅝	16⅞
14	9⅛	Addressograph Int Corp	700	10⅛	9⅞	9⅞	— 1⅛	9⅞	10
4⅛	1¼	Advance Rumely	300	3	3	3	— ⅛	3	3¼
16⅛	4¼	*Affiliated Prod Inc 1.60	5000	11⅜	9⅛	9⅞	— 1⅛	9⅞	10¼
63⅛	30⅞	Air Reduction 3	8000	59	54¼	56	— 3⅛	56	56½
16⅜	7⅛	Alaska Juneau ½	50100	12⅜	11¼	12⅛	+ ⅛	12⅜	12⅞
3⅝	⅝	Alleghany Corp	4700	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛	1⅛	1⅜
8⅛	⅝	Do preferred ww	600	3⅝	3¼	3½	— ⅛	3¼	3¾
8	⅝	Do preferred x-war	400	3½	3	3¼	+ ¼	2½	3¼
8	⅝	Do preferred wwxl	100	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	....	3	4
15	5¼	Allegheny Steel	1100	11	10	10	— ⅝	9½	10
88½	42⅞	Allied Chemical & Dye 6	46300	81	76½	79⅞	— 1¼	79⅛	79⅝
119¼	96½	Do preferred 7	300	118⅝	118⅛	118⅛	— ⅝	118½	120
15⅝	4	Allis Chalmers	1100	9⅝	8⅝	8½	— 1	7⅞	9
10	4½	Alpha Portland Cement	200	7⅞	7¼	7¼	....	7⅛	10
2¼	¼	Amalgamated Leather	200	1	1	1	....	⅝	1½
10	5	Do preferred	100	7	7	7	+ 2	6	8¼
22⅝	12	Amerada Corp 2	600	20½	20	20	— ⅝	20⅛	20⅝
15½	3½	Amer Agric Chem Del	400	9⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛	8½	10
22½	5	American Bank Note	1700	14	12	12	— 1⅛	12	12⅝
47	28	Do preferred	....	40¼	40	40	....	33	41½
2⅜	⅛	American Beet Sugar	100	2	2	2	....	1½	1⅝
9¾	1	Do preferred	....	5	5	5	— 1	4½	6
90	40	Amer Brake Shoe Fdry pfd 7	....	72	72	72	....	71	72
73½	29⅝	American Can 4	103100	57½	53	54⅝	— 2¼	54½	55
129	93½	Do preferred 7	200	120	119	119	— 1	118½	122
17	3⅛	American Car & Fdy	900	9⅝	8½	8½	— 1	8½	10
50	16	Do preferred	100	25⅞	25⅝	25⅝	+ ⅝	21	25
7⅛	1⅜	American Chain	100	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛	3½	5
37⅝	18	American Chicle 2a	200	37	37	37	+ 1	36½	37
8⅛	....	American Colortype	300	5⅝	5	5⅛	— ⅛	4⅛	5⅝
27	11	Amer Commercial Alcohol	3000	22½	20½	22	— 1¼	22	22½
15⅜	2⅜	American Europe Sec	200	9½	9⅛	9⅛	....	8½	9⅞
15	2	Amer Foreign Power	30600	9⅜	7⅜	8	— 1⅜	8	8¼
33	3⅜	Do 6% preferred	400	11⅜	11	11⅜	— 3½	11⅛	14
21½	2⅜	Do 2nd preferred	600	11	10	10	— 2	10	10½
6½	3	Amer Hawaiian Steamship 1	100	4¾	4¼	4¼	....	4	4¼
27	4⅜	Amer Hide & Leather pfd	100	15	15	15	....	13	15
51⅜	25	*Amer Home Products 4.20	6290	39¼	37⅛	38	— 1	37⅞	38
21⅜	6½	American Ice Sec 1	600	7⅞	7¼	7¼	— ⅝	7	7⅛
68	37	Do preferred 6	100	50⅝	39⅝	39⅝	— 1⅛	38	41
12	2½	Amer International	11700	8⅝	7⅞	8	....	7⅝	8⅛
10⅛	3⅜	American Locomotive	500	8⅝	7⅞	7⅞	....	7¼	7⅞
31	19	Do preferred 7	100	27⅞	27⅜	27⅞	+ ⅛	26¼	29½
22¼	7½	American Mach Fdy .80	1700	14⅝	12⅜	12⅝	— 1⅝	13	13⅝
9¼	1½	American Metal	1500	5½	5	5¼	+ ⅛	5⅛	5¼
32	6½	Do 6% preferred	....	22½	21	21½	— ½	21	21½
33	14	American News 1½	....	24	22	24	....	23	24
17⅛	3	American Pow & Lt	18400	10¼	8½	9	— 1⅝	9⅛	9¼
49⅛	10	Do 5% sta 5	1200	27⅛	24½	24½	— 4½	25	27
58	15½	Do preferred 6	2000	35½	28⅝	28⅝	— 6⅛	28⅝	33
12⅛	3½	Amer Rad & Sta Sanitary	22300	8½	7⅜	7⅝	— ⅞	7⅛	7⅞
18⅛	3	Amer Rolling Mill	12100	11⅜	10	10⅝	— 1½	10⅛	10⅞
29⅛	13⅜	Amer Safety Razor 3	500	21	20	20⅛	— ⅛	20⅛	21½
3⅝	⅜	American Seating	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	....	⅝	1½
⅜	⅛	Amer Ship & Com	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....	⅛	⅛
25⅛	10	American Shipbldg 2	....	13	13	13	....	13⅛	13¼
27¼	5½	Amer Smelt & Ref	8300	17⅝	15	15⅝	— 1⅜	15⅝	16
55	15	Do 6% preferred	100	35⅝	35½	35½	+ ½	35	40
85	22	Do preferred	500	50	48¼	48½	— 1¼	48	50
36½	21⅜	American Snuff 3a	500	31½	31	31	— 1	31	32
15⅛	3	American Steel Fdy	1100	7⅝	7	7⅛	— 1⅛	7⅛	8
80	34	Do preferred 7	....	67¼	67	67	....	63¾	67
36⅝	20	American Stores 2	1200	31⅜	30	30¾	+ ⅛	30	30¾
39⅛	13	American Sugar 2	700	26	25	25¼	— ⅜	24⅝	25⅞
137⅜	70¼	American Tel & Tel 9	15100	112⅛	106⅜	109⅜	— 2⅝	109¼	109⅝
86⅝	40½	American Tobacco 5a	2600	68	63	63	— 4⅝	63	64
89¾	44	Do B 5a	31300	71⅜	65⅝	66⅛	— 4⅞	66⅛	66⅞
118½	90½	Do pref 6	600	113	112⅛	113	+ 4	110	115
70	10½	Amer Type Founders pfd	....	18	16	17	— 3	16	19⅞
34½	11	Amer Water Works 2	8300	22½	20⅝	21	— 1½	20⅜	21¼
31	11	Do cfts	2600	19⅜	17⅜	18	— 2⅛	18	18⅝
75	26	Do 1st preferred 6	100	56	56	56	+ 2½	56	65⅛
10	1⅜	American Woolen	800	6⅝	5	5¼	— 1⅛	5	6
39½	15½	Do preferred	1600	28	24⅝	25¼	— 2⅝	24½	25½
8	2	Am Writ Paper pfd	....	2¾	2¼	2¼	— ⅝	3⅛	8
6⅞	1¼	American Zinc & Lead	200	4	3½	3½	— ⅛	3⅝	4
19⅜	3	Anaconda Copper	35700	11	9	9⅜	— 1⅜	9⅛	9⅝
17½	5¼	Anchor Cap 1.20	3700	15	13	13½	— 1½	13⅝	14½
4	1	A P W Paper	....	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....	1⅝	3
12½	7	Archer Daniels Mid 1	100	11	11	11	— 1	10½	12
100½	85	Do preferred 7	....	99	98⅜	99	+ 3	95⅜	99
61	24	Armour of Del Pfd 7	600	41¼	40	41¼	+ 3¼	41¼	42⅛
2⅜	⅜	Armour of Ill A	1900	1⅝	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛	1⅛	1⅜
2	⅝	Do B	1300	1¼	1	1	....	1	1⅛
15⅞	3½	Do preferred	600	9½	9	9	— ⅛	7⅛	9
5⅜	2½	Art Loom Corp	....	3	3	3	....	3	4
7⅛	4	Art Metals	100	4	4	4	....	4	4⅜
3	⅝	Associated Apparel Ind	300	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	....	1⅛	1⅝
11	3	Associated Dry Goods	1600	7⅛	5⅝	5⅝	— 1¼	5½	6⅝
42	20	Do 1st preferred	400	27½	27	27	— 6	25	29
16⅛	6½	Associated Oil 1	....	15	15	15	....	13	15
84	17⅜	Atchison T & S F	61500	46⅝	41	43½	— 2⅞	43	43¼
86	35	Do preferred 5	400	65	63	63	— 2	62½	63
44	9⅜	Atlantic Coast Line	1900	23⅞	19¾	19¾	— 6¼	20	22
12¼	5⅝	Atlantic G & W I	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— 4⅜	5½	7
15½	6½	Do preferred	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	....	6	12
21⅞	8⅝	Atlantic Ref 1	7300	17⅜	16¼	16⅞	— ⅛	16⅝	16⅞
25¼	7½	Atlas Powder	2600	10½	10¼	10¼	+ ⅜	10¼	15
79½	45½	Do preferred 6	....	66	65½	65½	— ½	65½	66
151¼	28⅝	Auburn Automobile 4a	40800	48½	43½	45¾	— 2½	45	45¾
1⅞	⅛	Austin Nichols	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛	1⅛	1½
18½	11⅜	Do A 1	4000	18¼	17⅞	18¼	+ 1⅛	16⅜	18½
7⅝	1½	Aviation Corp	53900	7	5½	5⅝	— 1⅛	5½	5¾

—B B B—

12	2	Baldwin Loco	2900	7⅛	6½	6½	— ⅝	6	6½
25	8	Do preferred	....	20⅝	18	18	— 2½	18	20
21⅜	3¼	Baltimore & Ohio	18600	13⅜	11⅜	12	— 1⅜	12	12½
41½	6	Do preferred	2600	15⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— 1⅜	14	14⅜
99	62	*Bamberg Co pfd 6½	....	75¼	74¼	74½	+ 1⅛	73⅝	76
35⅛	9½	Bangor & Aroostook 2	200	23¼	23	23	— 1	22	24
7	3⅜	Barnsdall Corp A	12600	5¼	4¼	4½	— ⅛	4⅜	4½
43½	10½	Beatrice Creamery	1600	13⅞	13¼	13¼	— ⅝	12⅜	13⅝
45	29¼	Beech-Nut Packing 3	100	43	43	43	+ 4	42	44
8⅝	2⅝	Belding Hemingway	200	5	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛	4½	5
62½	57⅜	Belgian Nat Ry p pfd	200	58	57⅝	58	....	57⅛	58½
18⅝	4½	Bendix Aviation	20600	11⅜	10⅛	11⅛	— ⅝	11	11⅜
24⅞	5¾	Best & Co	800	13¼	12½	12½	— 1	12¼	13⅛
29⅜	7¼	Bethlehem Steel	13600	19⅜	17⅜	18	— 1⅞	18⅛	18⅞
74	16¼	Do 7% preferred	4300	40¾	34⅛	35½	— 5⅜	35⅜	37
10	3⅜	Blaw-Knox Co	500	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....	5⅜	6¼
61	50	Bloomingdale pfd 7	....	59	59	59	— 1	50	62
22¼	4⅜	Bohn Alumin & Brass	3600	13⅜	12½	12⅜	— ⅜	12⅜	13½
43⅛	20	*Borden Co 2	18400	27¼	24⅜	26	— ⅜	26	26⅛
14¼	3⅜	Borg Warner Co	16200	10⅜	8¾	9½	— ½	9½	9⅞
19¼	4	Boston & Maine R R	100	10	10	10	+ ¼	9	12
11⅜	2⅜	Briggs Mfg	2300	5⅞	5½	5½	— ¼	5½	5⅞
50¼	11⅜	Brooklyn Manhattan	6600	23⅜	20⅜	21¼	— 1⅝	21½	21⅞
78⅝	31½	Do preferred 6	1100	62¼	62	62¼	+ ¼	62	63
89½	46	Brooklyn Union Gas 5	500	81¼	77⅛	77¼	— 3⅜	77¼	79
119½	100	Brown Shoe pfd 7	....	106	105	105	+ 2	107½	110
4½	1⅛	Brunswick Balke CoCll	500	4	3½	3⅝	— ⅛	3	3⅞
2¼	½	Brunswick Terminal	400	1	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛	⅞	1
7¼	1½	Bucyrus & Erie	1000	4¼	3⅝	3¾	+ ¼	3⅛	4½
10⅜	2½	Do cv preferred	500	5¼	4¼	4¼	— 1¼	4¼	4⅝
2⅝	⅛	Budd Mfg	1700	2½	2	2	— ⅛	2	2½
14	3⅜	Do preferred	....	8	7½	7½	— ⅛	6	7½
4⅛	⅝	Budd Wheel	500	2½	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛	2	2¼
8	2¼	Bullard Co	400	4½	3¾	3¾	— ¼	3⅜	4⅜
3½	1⅜	Bulova Watch Co	300	2⅝	2¼	2⅝	+ ⅛	2⅜	2⅞
2⅞	1	Burns Brothers A	300	1⅝	1¼	1⅝	+ ⅛	1	1½
1⅝	⅛	Do A ctfs	600	½	⅛	½	+ ⅛	⅝	1⅛
20	1	Do preferred	....	1½	1	1½	— ¼	1⅝	4⅜
13¼	6¼	Burroughs Add Mach .40	700	9⅛	8⅜	8⅝	— ⅜	8½	9
13⅜	5	Bush Terminal	300	6	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛	5	5¾
65	7¼	Do deb	....	16	15½	15½	+ 1	12¼	13
85	12¼	Bush Ter Bldg pfd 7	....	39	31	31	— 6	30	32
2	⅛	Butte Copper & Zinc	200	1	1	1	....	⅝	1
1⅞	⅛	Butte & Superior	400	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....	1⅛	1¼
5⅝	1⅜	Butterick	200	3	2⅜	3	....	2⅜	3½
24⅝	7	Byers (A M) Co	9300	17⅝	15½	16¼	— 1⅜	16	16⅝

—C C C—

19	4¼	California Packing	1200	12¼	10	10½	— 1½	9⅜	10⅞
1¼	⅛	Callahan Zinc & Lead	700	⅛	⅛	⅛	....	⅝	⅛
7⅛	1½	Calumet & Hecla	800	4	3½	3½	— ¼	3½	3¾
9¼	½	Campbell W & C Fdy	100	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	....	3	5½
15	6	Canada Dry Gin Ale 1.20	3800	12	10½	10⅞	— 1½	11	12
20⅜	7¼	Canadian Pacific	29100	14⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅝	13⅜	14
9½	2¼	Capital Administration	200	7	7	7	....	6	7½
65⅝	16⅜	Case Threshing Mach	143400	46½	41⅛	43⅞	— 2⅝	43⅞	44
75	30	Do preferred 7	....	58½	57½	58¼	+ 2¼	55	58½
15	3⅝	*Caterpillar Tractor ½	2300	9⅛	8	8	— 1⅛	8¼	8⅝
12⅜	1¼	Celanese Corp	9500	11	9	10⅝	— ½	10⅛	10⅝
3⅜	⅝	Celotex Co	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅜	— ⅛	1½	1⅝
7½	1⅜	Do preferred	....	3	3	3	— ¼	2½	3¼
20½	7⅜	Central Aguirre 1½	1700	17	15⅝	15⅝	— 1⅛	15½	16¼
101	25	Central R R of N J	100	62½	62½	62½	— 7½	56	65
6½	2⅜	Century Rib Mills	300	4¼	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅜	3⅝	4
15½	3½	Cerro De Pasco	4300	9⅝	8	8½	— ⅝	8	8⅜
31⅜	9⅜	Chesapeake & Ohio 2½	47900	25⅛	23½	24½	— 1⅝	24¼	24½
20⅜	4⅞	Chesapeake Corp 2	5300	16¼	14⅝	15¼	— 1⅝	14⅝	15½
5⅜	1¼	Chicago Great Western	800	3⅜	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛	2⅞	3½
15½	2½	Do preferred	600	8⅜	7½	8	— ⅛	8	8⅝
4½	1	Chicago Mil & St Paul	1700	2¼	2	2	— ⅛	2	2¼
8	1⅛	Do preferred	2200	3⅞	3½	3½	— ⅜	3⅜	3½
14½	2	Chicago Northwestern	9700	7	5⅝	5⅞	— 1½	5⅞	6
5	⅛	Do preferred	800	9⅞	8⅜	8⅜	— 1½	8½	10
6⅜	1	Chicago Pneum Tool	1500	4⅞	4	4⅝	— ⅝	4	4½
12⅞	2½	Do preferred	700	8	7½	8	— 1	7½	8
16⅜	1½	Chicago R I & Pac	500	6⅞	5½	5½	— 1⅜	5½	6
24½	2	Do 6% preferred	200	8	7	7	— 1½	7	8
27½	4¼	Do 7% preferred	300	8½	8	8	— 2⅛	8	9½
14	6½	Chicago Yellow Cab	....	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	+ ⅛	7	9
12½	5	Chickasha Cotton Oil	200	8½	8½	8½	— ⅝	8	8½
3	1½	Childs Co	700	4¼	4	4¼	+ ⅝	4	4½
21⅜	5	Chrysler Motor 1	150000	17¼	15¼	16½	— ⅜	16¼	16⅞
28⅛	11	City Ice & Fuel 2	100	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅝	11¼	12
68	44½	Do preferred 6½	....	49⅝	47⅞	49⅜	+ ¼	45½	49
2⅛	¼	City Stores	300	⅝	⅝	⅝	....	⅝	⅞
⅝	⅛	Do ctfs 1	....	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	⅝	1
96	90	Cluett Peabody pfd 7	....	90	90	90	....	90	100
120	74½	Coca-Cola 7a	24400	90	79⅛	82	— 9½	81⅜	82
50	41⅞	Do A 3	1100	47⅜	47	47¼	— ⅛	47	47½
31½	11	Colgate Palmo Peet 1	3200	14⅜	12⅜	12⅞	— 1⅝	12⅜	13½
95	65	Do preferred 6	600	84	82⅜	82½	— 1⅛	82½	83¼
12½	9	Colonial Beacon Oil	100	11½	11⅛	11½	....	10½	12
10⅜	2½	Collins & Aikman	800	6	5	5½	— 1¼	5	6
14⅜	2⅞	Colorado Fuel & Iron	1200	8½	6⅝	7	— 1¼	6½	7½
37	20	Do preferred	....	20	20	20	....	20	24
41⅞	13½	Columbia Carbon 2	14900	31⅝	27	28¼	— 3⅜	28¼	29
21	4¼	Col Gas & Electric 1b	26200	14⅜	13	13¼	— 1⅜	13¼	13½
79⅜	40	Do preferred 6	600	66	63½	63½	— 3½	60	65
14⅞	4¾	Columbia Pictures ctfs	700	10⅝	9¼	9⅜	— ⅜	9¼	10⅛
11	3⅞	Commercial Credit	2000	6	5	5	— 1	5	5¾
28	11⅜	Do A 3	500	25	24½	25	....	24	25¼
75	40	Do 1st preferred 6½	....	72	72	72	— 1½	72	75
27⅜	10⅜	Commercial Invest Tr 2	2600	21¼	19⅝	19½	— 2½	19⅝	19½
1⅛	....	Do warrants stamped	400	⅛	⅛	⅛	....	⅛	⅛
82	55½	Do cv preferred 6	600	82	78	78	+ ½	78½	81
101	88	Do 6½% preferred 6½	....	98½	98½	98½	....	98½	102
13⅜	3½	Commercial Solvents .60	28300	11¼	9⅝	10½	— ⅝	10⅜	10½
5⅛	1⅝	Commonwealth & Southern	18900	3½	3	3	— ⅜	3	3⅛
68½	27⅜	Do preferred 6	500	51	45⅜	45⅜	— 7¼	45½	47
12¼	6½	Congoleum .60	1700	9¼	8⅝	9	— ⅛	8⅝	9
11	5	Congress Cigar 1	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛	5½	7⅝
21½	5	Consolidated Cigars	200	6½	6¼	6¼	— ¼	5¼	7½
60	17	Do p preferred w war 6½	....	44⅝	42⅜	43½	....	43	43½
8	1	Consolidated Film	200	3½	3	3	— ⅛	3	3½
11	2⅜	Do preferred	400	7⅜	7½	7½	— ¼	7½	7⅞
68	31½	Consolidated Gas 4	46400	60⅝	57¼	59	— 2	58⅝	59
98	72½	Do preferred	1300	96½	95½	96	+ 1	95	95¾
10	4	Consolidated Laundries 1	1300	5½	⅝	5½	+ ⅛	5	5½
8	4	Consolidated Oil	12700	6⅝	6	6½	— ⅛	6¼	6½
11½	2⅞	Consol R R of Cuba pfd	500	3⅜	3⅜	3½	+ ⅛	3¼	4
1⅝	⅛	Consolidated Textile	1100	⅝	½	½	— ⅛	½	⅝
2⅛	⅝	Container A	200	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+ ⅛	1⅝	2

—C C C—

8	2⅛	Continental Baking A	100	4½	4½	4½	— ⅜	4¼	5¼
1⅜	⅛	Do B	600	⅜	⅜	⅜	— ⅛	⅜	⅝
47¼	24⅞	Do preferred 6	100	40	40	40	....	39½	40⅝
41	17⅝	Continental Can 2	14600	37	34⅞	35½	— 1¼	35¼	36
8⅛	3	Continental Diamond	200	5⅝	5¼	5¼	— ⅛	4½	5
25½	6⅜	Continental Insurance 1.20	1700	16⅜	15	15½	— 1⅞	15¼	16
3⅜	⅜	Continental Motors	5900	2⅜	1⅞	2	— ⅜	2	2¼
9⅜	3⅜	Continental Oil	7000	7	5⅞	6	— ⅞	6	6⅛
55⅜	24⅞	Corn Products 2	14300	54⅛	51⅛	53¼	— 1	52	53⅝
140	99½	Do preferred 7	....	136½	134½	136½	+ 3	134½	137
7⅜	1½	Coty Inc	4600	4½	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅝	3⅝	4
26½	13½	Cream of Wheat 2	2500	24⅛	24⅛	24¼	— ⅛	24¼	24½
7¼	2¼	Crosley Radio	500	4¼	3⅞	3¼	— ⅛	3	3⅝
23	7⅛	Crown Cork & Seal	11700	21⅜	19¼	21	+ 1⅜	20	21⅜
30½	17⅜	Do preferred 2.70	500	29	28½	29	....	27½	30
37	21	Cr William 1st pfd 4	....	....	23¼	22½	22½	— ⅜	23	25
23½	6	Crucible Steel	800	12	11½	11⅞	— ¼	11⅝	12
49⅞	15	Do preferred	....	25	23	23	— 3½	23	26
3½	½	Cuba Co	1800	1	1	1	— ⅛	1	1½
3⅝	⅝	Cuban American Sugar	700	2⅜	1⅜	2	— ⅝	1½	2⅜
26	3½	Do preferred	....	10	10	10	....	10	12
35½	20	Cudahy Packing 2½	500	28½	28	28	— ⅛	27½	28½
31	7	Curtis Publishing	600	13	12½	12⅝	— 1⅜	12½	13
3¼	⅞	Curtiss-Wright	7500	2½	2	2	— ⅛	2	2½
4⅛	1⅛	Do A	1400	3⅝	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅜	3⅛	3¼
90	60½	*Cushman Sons 7% pfd 7	....	78½	78½	78½	+ ¼	79	83
12	3½	Cutler Hammer Mfg	400	6¼	6	6	— ⅝	5¼	7⅛

—D D D—

HEARST PAPER RETIRES BONDS ON DECEMBER 1

N. Y. Journal Sets Aside $1,000,000 Redemption Fund, $223,000 Interest.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—The second important financial operation within the current month, of a subsidiary of Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., will be consummated on December 1 by the New York Evening Journal.

On that date the New York Journal will retire $1,000,000 negotiable first mortgage and collateral trust 6¼ per cent serial coupon gold bonds of the 1932 series. At the same time the New York Journal will distribute $223,437.50 in semi-annual interest on the remaining issue outstanding as of December 1.

Funds for the payment of the $1,000,000 maturity and semi-annual interest are now on deposit with the trustee under the indenture.

On November 1, last, Hearst Publications, Inc., another subsidiary of Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., retired a block of $1,000,000 first mortgage and collateral trust 6¼ per cent serial gold bonds of 1932 maturity. Likewise, Hearst Publications, Inc., made payment on November 1, the sum of $531,250 in semi-annual interest.

The sound financial condition of Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., is further evidenced by the fact that the board of directors will meet within the next two weeks to take action on the fourth consecutive quarterly dividend disbursement this year on the class "A" 7 per cent cumulative participating preferred shares, which are now being offered to the public through Mr. Hearst's customer-employe thrift plan.

Hearst 7 per cent shares have had a commanding record of uninterrupted quarterly cash dividends, paid out of ample current earnings, throughout the most drastic period of the depression. It has been one of the few major public offerings that has neither reduced or omitted dividend payments.

UNIFIED BANK PLAN FAVORED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19. — (INS.)—Unanimous agreement on a branch and unified banking program has been reached by officials of the Federal Reserve System and the enabling legislation is being prepared for introduction to Congress.

Recommendations on the subject were made by the Reserve Bank governors, who met here this week. The governors and Federal Reserve agents favored the unified system advocated by Eugene Meyer, governor of the Reserve Board.

The governors favored branch banking within areas having about the scope of the Federal Reserve districts. This differs somewhat from the proposals of former Comptroller of the Currency J. W. Pole, who wanted smaller economic areas, and Senator Glass (Dem.), of Virginia, who proposed statewide branch banking.

The bill might be withheld until the Democratic administration takes control. Meyer and Glass have been working to clarify the banking problem, beset with more than 1,900 failures involving more than $600,000,000 in deposits during the first 10 months of this year.

New York Bank Asks Work Sharing

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—(AP.)—The Guaranty Trust Company of New York announced today that it had asked all employes to take a vacation of one day a month without pay, and officers two days a month under similar circumstances to aid in the share-the-work movement.

The savings thus effected will be used "to assist financially those employes who through misfortune are in circumstances threatening their health and happiness, which are so essential to satisfactory service; to help further the local situation through giving temporary employment to a limited number of men and women, preferably former employes," and "to carry excess employes."

October Building Expenditures Gain

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—(INS.)—While there was an increase of 2.3 per cent in indicated expenditures for total building operations in October, as compared with September, there was a decrease of 12.7 per cent in the estimated cost of new residential buildings, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported today.

The estimated cost of all building operations for which permits were issued in 351 cities was $2,498,455.

Penna. Man Invents Fireproof Paper

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Nov. 19.—(INS.)—A water and flameproof paper is the invention of Thomas Jenkins, of Norristown. He has been granted a patent.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Nov. 19.—Turpentine firm, 39½; sales, 50; receipts, 301; shipments, 52; stock, 20,18. Rosin firm, sales, 1,617; receipts, 1,576; shipments, 229; stock, 146,109. Quote: B, 2.25; D, 2.40; E, 2.45; F and G, 2.50; H, 2.55; I, 2.57½; K, 3.10; M, 3.75; N, 3.80; WG, 4.40; WW, 5.25; X, 5.55.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Steel prices unchanged.

WEEKLY RANGE ON NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, November 19, 1932, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and the net changes, as compared with the previous week's final price (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

—A—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Chg.
2	Acme Wire vt	8½	7½	8	— ½
1	Aero S Mf A	1½	1½	1½	
1	Air Invest vt	5	5	5	
*50	Ala Pw $7 pf	71	70¾	70¾	— ¼
*30	Do $6 pfd	61	61	61	— 1½
2	Allied Mills	7	7	7	
*5750	Alu Co Am	59	48	50½	— 9½
*1750	Do pfd	80	78½	80	— 1½
2	Alum Ltd	91	91	91	— ½
1	Am Beverage	3	2	2	— ½
2	Am Bd&Comm	7	7	7	
1	Am Cap pfd	7	7	7	
1	Am G El A	29½	29	29	— ½
32	Do B	4	4	4	
6	A C Pwr B	3	3	3	
42	Am Gas &	4	4	4	
1	Am Hard	15	15	15	
*25	Am Dist NJ	95	95	95	— 3½
2	Am Equity	2	2	2	
3	Am El S pfw	1¼	1¼	1¼	
300	Am Investors	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
13	Am Empire	1¼	1¼	1¼	
168	Am G&E	20¼	20	20	— ¼
	Do pfd	85	85	85	— 1½
1	Am Hosiery	5	5	5	
1	Am L&T	18½	17½	17½	— ½
2	Am Mfg	16	16	16	
31	Am Marcho	3	3	3	— 3-16
3	Am P&L A	6	6	6	
253	Am Power	3	2¾	2¾	— ¼
	Do 1st pfd	50½	50	50	— ½
	Do pfd	50	50	50	— 2½
2	Am Threadpf	4	4	4	
3	Am UG B	2	2	2	
1	Amster Trad	4	4	4	
1	Ark Nat Gas A	3	3	3	
39	Do A	2	2	2	
	Do pfd	4½	4½	4½	
*50	Armstg Cork	41	41	41	
1	Art El Ind	4	4	4	
68	As G & El A	3	3	3	
*10	Do pfd	13½	13½	13½	
2	As G & E	3	3	3	
124	Atl Coast War	3-16	1-16	1-16	— 1-16
1	Atl Cst Fish	1	1	1	
1	Atl Sec Corp	6½	6½	6½	
89	Atlas Corp	3½	3½	3½	
5	Do pfd A	35½	34½	34½	— 1½
26	Do war	1	1	1	
1	Avia S N Eng	3	3	3	
18	Autom V Mch	2	2	2	
6	Axton Fish A	65	61	65	— 4½

—B—

1	Bell Aire vtc	1	1	1	
1	Bliss E W	2½	2½	2½	
1	Blue Ridge	2	2	2	
6	Do cv pfd	28	28	28	— 1
21	Brac J A L	4½	4½	4½	
10	Brille Mfg	4	4	4	
	B N&E P pf	21½	21½	21½	— ½
21	Bulova W pf	18½	18½	18½	— ½
1	Burco cv pf	18½	18½	18½	
	Burma Ltd	1	1	1	
8	Butler Bros	7	7	7	
1	Bwan M Kub	9-16	9-16	9-16	— 1-16

—C—

6	Cab & Wir A	7	7	7	
11	Cab&Wire B	7-16	7-16	7-16	— 1-16
	Do pfd	2½	2½	2½	
48	Can Marc W	1½	1½	1½	
5	Carib Syn	3	3	3	
1	Carman A	6	6	6	
1	Carnation	6	6¼	6¼	— ¼
2	Carrier Corp	5½	5½	5½	— ½
3	Celanese pfd	61	59	61	
*1225	Do 1st pf	58	44	58	+15
1	Cen El G&E Ct	13	13	13	
1	Cen Pub Ser A				
4	Cen P S Del				
64	Cen St El	3¼	3	3	
	Do war	½	½	½	
*10	Cent Ind pf ww	20	20	20	— 1½
5	Centrif Pu	2½	2½	2½	
1	Charis	4	4	4	
*150	Chesebro	84	80	80	— 3
1	Childs pfd	12	12	12	
324	Cities Service	5½	5	5	— ½
8	Do pfd	20	18	19	— 1
2	Do B pfd	3	3	3	
*10	Do BB pfd	14	14	14	
*50	Do 6 pfd	18	18	18	— 1
7	Cl Neon Lts	1	1	1	
2	Cleve El Ill	31	29	31	+ 2
4	Colon Oil	1	1	1	
1	Col Ky G&Excpf	85½	75	77	— 8½
5	Col O&G vtc	1¾	1½	1½	
5	Com Edis	73	73	73	— 1
82	C A & S war	9-16	1	1	
*60	Consol Mf	1½	1½	1½	
1	Consmr Tun	4	4	4	
1	Con Aircraft	2½	2½	2½	
8	C G&E Balt	62½	62	62	— 1
1	Cont Roads	1	1	1	
*20	C M&S Can	62	62	62	— 26
7	Cont Chi	1	1	1	
2	Cont Secur	1¼	1¼	1¼	
2	Copper Range	5	5	5	
36	Creole Corp	3½	3½	3½	
5	Cosden Oil pf	22½	22½	22½	
2	Do cod	10	10	10	
1	Cor & R pfA	10	10	10	
27	Creole Pet	3	2¾	2¾	— ¼
8	Crescon Gold	1	1	1	
4	Cracker Wh	5½	5	5	— ½
16	Cr C Intl A	4¾	4	4	— 1
6	Cusi Mex	1	1	1	— 1-16

—D—

1	Darby Pet	3½	3½	3½	— ½
23	Deere & Co	10½	9½	9½	— 1
6	De Forest	1	1	1	
7	Del Aircraft	½	5-16	5-16	— 1-16
2	Dubilier Con	1	1	1	
2	Duke Power	52	51	52	+ ½
1	Durham Hos B	½	½	½	
6	Duval Tex	1	½	1	+ ¼

—E—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Chg.
1	East G & F	8	8	8	
1	East St Pow	3	3	3	
1	E Util Ass cv	3½	3½	3½	
*10	Ed Elec Boat	175½	175½	175½	— 3½
1	Elec Bond	1	1	1	
3060	El Bd & Sh	27	26½	26½	— ½
	Do pfd	49½	42	42½	— 6
	Do $ pfd	39½	39	39½	— ½
1	Elec Pow As	6	6	6	
	Do war	3-16	3-16	3-16	— 1-16
1	Elec Shares	1	1	1	
4	Do pfd A	44½	44	44	— ½
* 50	Emp G&F 7p	15½	15½	15½	
1	Emp P Sys A	2	2	2	— 1-16
1	Europ El A	2½	2½	2½	
1	Evans Wallo	5-16	5-16	5-16	
1	Do pfd	2	2	2	
2	Excello A&T	3½	3½	3½	

—F—

35	Fed Met	17½	15	17½	+ 1½
1	Flat tcts	4	4	4	
*50	First N E 1pf	109	109	109	+ 1
1	Fisk Rubber	3½	3½	3½	
*125	Fla Pwr&Lt pf	86	83	83	— 3
5	Ford Can A	7	7	7	
*25	Do B	7	7	7	
83	Ford Ltd	3½	3½	3½	
1	Found For A	4½	4½	4½	

—G—

2	Gen Aircraft	3	3	3	
12	Gen Aviat	3	3	3	
1	Gen Fire cv	5	5	5	
1	Gen Fireproof	3½	3½	3½	
*350	Gl&E cv pf B	12	12	12	
*140	Gen Pub S pf	32	32	32	
*125	Gen Pow pfd	84½	84½	84½	
10	Glen Alden	13½	12	12	— 1
1	Globe Underw	4	3½	4	
89	Gold S Elec	3	3	3	
1	Goldfield Con	1	1	1	
1	Goldm, Sachs	2	2	2	
1	Graymur	13½	13½	13½	
1	Gt Atl&P cv	150	150	150	— 2
*210	Gt Atl&P pv	110½	110½	110½	— ½
*170	Do 1st pfd	118	118	118	— 2
	Do 2d pfd	118	118	118	— 1
	Groc war vtc	1	1	1	
16	Gulf Oil Pa	33½	30½	31	— 2½

—H—

1	Hall Lamp	2½	2½	2½	— ½
3	Hap Cdy StA	3	3	3	
1	Hazeltine	5	5	5	
1	Hecla Min	3	3	3	
5	Hir Walker	3½	3½	3½	
	Do pfd	4½	4½	4½	
1	Hires A	17½	17½	17½	— 2
49	Holding Gold	3	3	3	
1	Horn & Hard	21½	21½	21½	
28	Hud Bu G&S	2	2	2	
5	Humble Oil	47	45	45½	— 2
13	Huvier's Del	1	1	1	
1	Hydro El Sec	5½	5½	5½	
1	Hygrade Fd	6	6	6	— ½

—I—

1	Ill P&L $6 pf	35	34	34½	+ ½
29	Imp Oil Can	8½	8	8	— ½
1	Imp Tob	15½	15½	15½	
2	Imp Tob Brit	15½	15½	15½	
2	Ins Co N Am	34	33½	33½	— ½
1	Insuran Sec	1	1	1	
1	Int Cig Mach	20	20	20	— 1
25	Internat Pet	10½	10½	10½	
1	Int Util A	6½	6½	6½	
1	Do B	4	4	4	
2	Interest Equit	2	2	2	
10	Do cv pfd	14	13	13½	— ½
1	Irving Air C	6½	5½	5½	
17	Ital Super A	3½	3½	3½	

—J—

1	Jonas & N	½	½	½	

—K—

5	Kelly Springf	2½	2½	2½	
2	Kirby Pet	3	3	3	
10	Kress S H pf	10	10	10	— ½

—L—

111	Lake Sh M	28½	26½	27½	— 1½
1	Lakey F&M	1	1	1	
10	Lefcourt R	1½	1½	1½	
	Do pfd	4	4	4	
1	Lehman Mtrs	1½	1½	1½	
8	Do pfd	15	14	15	
1	Lehi C & N	9½	9	9	
1	Leonard Oil	1	1	1	
3	Lg McN & L	2½	2½	2½	
4	Lone Star G	12½	12½	12½	
1	Long Is Lt	12½	12½	12½	
*10	Do pfd	80	80	80	— 3
6	Lvlle L&E	17	17	17	— 1-16

—M—

1	Marco I M	3½	3½	3½	
1	Marion S S	3½	3½	3½	
1	Mass U Assn	2	2	2	
1	Mavis Btle A	3	3	3	
6	Maydwr Ass	30	28	30	— 1
1	Memphis Nat	3½	3½	3½	
1	Mercantile S	3	3	3	
*25	Met Ed pfd	68	68	68	— 2
2	Mid Sh A vtc	1	1	1	
	Do B vtc	1	1	1	
48	Mtg West Util	7-16			— 5-16
	Do pfd xw	1			— ½
1	Mtn Co Can	60	60	60	
*60	Mtn St Tel	60	60	60	— 1
1	Mo-Kan P L	1	1	1	
1	Mort B Col	1	1	1	
1	Mt&Gulf Cl	5-16	5-16	5-16	— 1-16
1	Mt Prod Corp	3	3	3	
1	Murphy Co	20	20	20	— 2

—N—

1	Nat Am Co	5	5	5	
1	Nat Avia	3½	3½	3½	
104	Nat Bel Hess	2	2	2	
1	Nat Bondholds	2½	2½	2½	
1	Nat Fuel G	12½	12½	12½	
14	Nat Investors	1	1	1	
	Do war	½	½	½	
1	Nat P&L 6 pf	68	65	68	+ 3
1	Nat Rub Mch	2	2	2	
*50	Nat Sec In pf	61	61	61	— 1
1	Nat Sug Ref	27½	27½	27½	
1	Nat Transit	6½	6½	6½	— 1-16
50	Nat Un Rad	1	1	1	— ½
10	New Bradford	5	5	5	
*240	N Eng Pw pf	52½	49½	50	— 2
1	N Y Zinc	32½	30½	30½	— 2½
1	N Mex & Ariz	1	1	1	
13	Newmont Min	17½	14	14½	— 2½
1	N Y Hond R	10	10	10	
*50	NY P&L Te pf	94½	94½	94½	+ ½
*90	N Y P&L pf	114½	114½	114½	— ½
1	N Y Transit	15	15	15	
187	Niag Hud Pw	15½	14	15½	+ ½
11	Do A war	15-16	13-16	13-16	— 3-16
1	Do B war	1	1	1	
5	Nip Sh Sld B	5½	5½	5½	
3	Niles-Bem-P	1	1	1	
1	Nipissg Mines	1	1	1	
12	Nitrate R	1	1	1	
1	Nonac Elec	2	2	2	
1	N Cent Texas	1	1	1	
25	N Euron Oil	½	½	½	
1	N Sts Pow A	51	48	48	— 12
5	N West Eng	3½	3½	3½	
2	Novadel Ag	36	35	36	+ 2

—O—

53	Ohio Cop	3-16			— 1-16
2	Oilstocks Ltd	4	4	4	

—P—

1	PG&E, 5½ pf	21½	21½	21	
15	Do 1 pfd	24½	24½	24½	— 2½
6	Pac P Sy pfd	5	5	5	
2	Pac West Of	4½	4½	4½	— ½
1	Pac Tin spec	7½	7½	7½	
1	Pan-Am Air	21	21	21	— 2
1	Parmnt Mot	1½	1½	1½	
150	Parke Davis	15½	15½	16	
46	Pennroad	2½	2½	2½	
2	Pa Wat & P	52	51½	51½	— ½
12	Phil Mor Con	2½	2½	2½	
1	Phoenix Sec	9-16	9-16	9-16	
	Do pfd	12	12	12	
1	Pierce Gov	3½	3½	3½	— ½
30	Pilot Rad A	3½	3½	3½	
28	Pioneer Gold	1	1	1	
10	Pitney Bowes	38	38	38	
2	Pgh Lake E	32	32	32	
1	Pgh Pl Gl	14½	14½	14½	— ½
12	Premier Gold	9-16	9-16	9-16	— 1-16
2	Prod Roy	5-16	5-16	5-16	
1	Pruden Inv	4	4	4	— 1
54	Pb Utl Hld wr	¼	¼	¼	
4	Do 3rd	¼	¼	¼	
*30	P Sd Pw 5p	42	42	42	
*40	Do 6s pfd	26½	26	26	— ½
*40	Pure Oil pfd	54	52½	54	— 2
2	Pyrene	23½	23½	23½	

—Q—

*10	Quak Oats p	105	105	105	+ ½

—R—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Chg.
1	Railrd Share	½	½	½	
*20	Ray&El Rec	9	9	9	— 2½
1	Rain Corn A	2	2	2	
	Do B	5-16	5-16	5-16	
1	Rc Inv A	2¾	2	2	— ¾
1	Relian Man	1	1	1	
3	Republic Gas	3-16	¼	3-16	— 1-16
1	Reyburn Inc	1	1	1	
1	Reynolds Inv	1½	1½	1½	
1	Roan Ant C	7½	7½	7½	
*50	R G&E 7pf B	84	84	84	— 6
1	Root Ref p p	4½	4½	4½	
1	Riverside & R	1½	1½	1½	— ½

—S—

*25	Saf C H&L	22	22	22	— ¼
20	St Anth G	1-16	1-16	1-16	
60	St Regis Pap	3½	3½	3½	
1	Salt Cr Prod	4½	4½	4½	
1	Seaboard Util	1	1	1	
1	Segal Lock	1	1	1	
15	Select Indus	1	1	1	
	Do pfd	40	40	40	— 5
1	Shaw W&P	10	10	10	— ½
8	Shat Penn	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Shaw Walker	23½	23½	23½	
4	Shenandoah	3	3	3	
	Do pfd	17	16	16½	— ½
19	Silica G ctf	3	3	3	
1	Singer Mfg	92	86	86	— 2
*350	Smith A	25½	25½	25½	
1	So Am G&P	9-16	9-16	9-16	
	So Pa Oil	13½	13½	13½	
*350	So P Co A	28½	28	28	
1	S W Pa Pipe	31	31	31	
*50	SW Pa Pipe	31	31	31	— 1
3	Spicer MK pf	31	31	31	
1	Stahl M pf	15	15	15	
357	Std Oil Ind	23½	22½	23½	— ½
14	Std Oil Ky	12½	11½	11½	— ½
*350	Std Oil Ohio	45½	45½	45½	— ½
	Do pfd	85	85	85	— 1
14	Stand Inv Cor	1-16	1-16	1-16	
1	Starrett				— 5-16
	Do pfd	1	1	1	
24	Stutz Mot A	1½	1½	1½	
1	Sun Inv pfd	23½	23½	23½	— ½
23	Swift & Co	18½	18½	18½	
26	Swift Intern	18	17	18	— 1
1	Swiss-A El pf	35	35	35	— 1

—T—

4	Technicolor	3½	3½	3½	— ½
78	Teck-Hugh	3½	3½	3½	— ½
1	Texon Oil	4	4	4	
4	Thermoid	8	7½	7½	— ½
1	Tob Prd of D	5-16	5-16	5-16	— 1-16
2	Tob Prod Exp	1	1	1	
13	Transcont Air	3½	3½	3½	
22	Trans-Lux	2	2	2	— ½
1	Tri-Cont war	¼	¼	¼	
1	Tubize Ch Crp	3½	3½	3½	
1	Do A	12½	12½	12½	— 2½

—U—

1	Un Gas Can	3½	3½	3½	— ½
4	Unit Crp war	3½	3½	3½	
1	Un Dry Dock	1	1	1	
28	Unit Fdrs	1½	1½	1½	
76	United Gas	2	2	2	
	Do pfd	37	24	24½	— 12½
49	Un L&P A	4½	4½	4½	
	Do B	5	5	5	
20	Universal pfd	24½	20	22½	— 2½
	Unit Prof sh				
*125	Unit Shoe M	24½	24½	24½	— ½
2	U&I Sec pfd	21½	21	21	
4	U S Foil pfw	1½	1½	1½	
1	U S Finish	1	1	1	
1	U S Foil B	4	4	4	
*25	U S Pi Cards	12½	12½	12½	— ½
1	U S Rub Recl	3	3	3	
2	Utah Corp	1	1	1	
*25	Utah P&L pf	43½	43½	43½	— 1½
6	Util Equit	2½	2½	2½	
37	Util P & L	2½	2½	2½	
31	Do A	28	28	28	— ½
4	Utility & Ind	1¾	1¾	1¾	
6	Do pfd	4½	4	4	— 1½

—V—

4	Van Camp	½	½	½	— ¼
	Do pfd	½	½	½	— ¼
1	Venezo Pet	½	½	½	— ¼
2	Vick Finan	4	4	4	
1	Vogt Mfg	3	3	3	

—W—

11	Walgreen	14½	13¾	14½	— ¾
3	Watson J W	5	5	5	
8	Wayne Pump	2¾	2	2	— ¾
32	Webster Cop	1	1	1	
2	W Aut Sp A	10	10	10	
*75	West Mass	34	33½	33½	— 1½
*25	Westva Ch pf	39	39	39	— 1
*10	Wis P&L pf	83½	83½	83½	— 11
2	Woodley Pet	2	2	2	
14	WoolworthLtd	11½	11	11	— ½
6	Wright Harar	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ¼

—Y—

2	Y Oil&Gas A	11-16	½	½	— ¼

DOMESTIC BONDS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
25	Ala Pow 5s 46	96½	95	95
2	Do 5s 51	87½	85½	85½
1	Do 5s 52	87½	87½	87½
2	Do 4½s 57	80	80	80
36	Aluminum Ltd 5s 52	96	94½	94½
3	Alumin Ltd 5s 48	95	95	95
2	Am & Cont 5s	66	66	66
4	Am Cyan 4½s 57	77	77	77
115	Am G&E 5s 2028	83½	82½	83½
6	Am G&Pow 6s 39	33½	33½	33½
26	Do 5s	33½	33½	33½
1	Am P&L 6s 2016	84½	84½	84½
30	Am Rad 4½s	47	45	45
143	Am Roll M 5s 48	54	53	53½
79	Do 4½s 53	60½	58½	58½
2	Am Thread 4½s 38	65½	65½	65½
165	Do 4½s 49 C	35½	21½	22
10	As Hdw 6½s	15	15	15
15	As Rayon 5s 50	42	41	41½
1	As Rayon 5s 48	42	41	41½
39	As Tel Ut 5½s 44	51	51	51
17	Do 5s	37½	36	37
44	As T&T 5½s 55	43½	32½	36
1	Atlantic Ref 5s 56	96	96	96
4	Atlas Plywd 5½s	43	43	43
25	Baldw Loco 5½s	33	33	33
92	Bell Tel C 5s 55 A	98½	97½	97½
88	Do 5s 48 B	98	97	97½
78	Do 5s 60	98	97	97½
2	Beth St 7s 98	105	105	105
1	Black YG&E 5s51A	10	10	10
	Do 5s 51 B	100½	100½	100½
12	Boraxmoth 5s	100	100	100
4	Bost&Me 5s 33 M	104½	104½	104½
7	Bost C Gas 5s 47	104½	104½	104½
7	Broad R P 5s 54 A	50	49½	49½
1	Bklo G El 5s 39	106	105½	106
17	Can N Pw Ex 7s36 E	100½	100½	100½
1	Can Nor P 5s 53 A	65	65	65
93	Can Pac 6s 42	92½	89	89
11	Cap Ad 5s 53 A xw	78½	76½	76½
65	Cary P&L 5s 56	69	67	67
20	Caterp Tr 5s 39	92½	92	92½
12	Cedar R M&P 5s53	96½	94½	94½
17	Cen Ark L&P 5s 60	91	89½	90
5	Cen Ill Pb Ser 5s 56 E	78	77	78
17	Ch Rys 5s 63	71	70	70
3	Do 4½s 81 H	72	70	70
69	Do 4½s

Farm and Garden News

CLASSIFIED ADS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Poultry Ads and News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
SUNDAY, NOV. 20, 1932.
Established 1927, by Pitt Publishing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. President, William Randolph Hearst; Vice President and Publisher, R. M. Hitner; Treasurer, A. W. Clark; Associate Editor, C. W. Danziger; Managing Editor, Dwight Lee; Secretary, McHenry Browne. Entered as second class matter in the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

National advertising representatives, Paul Block and Associates, 247 Park avenue, New York; Palmolive Bldg., Chicago; General Motors Bldg., Detroit; Little Bldg., Boston; Guarantee Trust Bldg., Philadelphia; 839 Russ Bldg., San Francisco; 236 South Hill street, Los Angeles.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

WANT AD CORNER
Fifth Ave. and Market St.
Visit Our New Downtown Office, Located at Fifth Avenue and Market Street. Courteous clerks will assist you in every way about your advertising problems.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Effective January 1, 1931.

LOCAL NET RATES.
CASH RATES:
25c per agate line 1 or more consecutive insertions.
23c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
35c per agate line 1 or 2 insertions.
Situation Wanted, 12c per agate line.
3 to 6 consecutive days 10c per agate line.
7 or more consecutive times, 8c per agate line.
CHARGE RATES:
24c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
27c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
37c per agate line 1 to 2 insertions.
Card of Thanks, Church Announcements, Deaths, Births and Marriage Notices, 30c per agate line.
Minimum charge two agate lines.
The above rates apply only to the Metropolitan Pittsburgh District.
Your advertisement will be accepted at the above rates at The Want Ad Corner at Fifth Ave. and Market St., or at any of the agencies in Pittsburgh. Phone Grant 5400 for information regarding agency nearest your residence.
The rates are based on the agate line. There are 14 agate lines to the inch.
Always count box numbers as part of advertisement.
Always allow box words for box numbers.
If replies to advertisement have to be mailed (outside the city only) send 10c for postage.

Death Notices 1

ARFIELD—On Friday, November 18, 1932, at 11:40 p. m., at the Montefiore Hospital, JACOB ARFIELD, beloved husband of Leah Arfield, in his 60th year. Funeral from his late residence, 5854 Phillips avenue, Squirrel Hill, on Sunday, November 20, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Beth Shalom Cemetery. (Wheeling, W. Va., papers please copy.)

ALLEN—On Saturday, November 19, 1932, at 11:25 a. m., ANNIE, wife of the late Thomas Allen, at the funeral services at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Annie Gram, 1401 Hill avenue, Wilkinsburg, on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

BLOCKINGER—On Saturday, at 10 a. m., CHARLES R., infant son of Charles D. and Mary Hearn Blockinger, aged 9 months. Funeral from the parents' home, 2532 Homestead avenue, Overbrook, Monday, at 1:30 p. m. Blessing at St. Norbert's Church at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

CRISMAN—On Saturday evening, November 19, 1932, at 8:05 o'clock, EMMA L. Crisman, widow of Daniel H. Crisman, in her 83rd year. Services at the residence, 727 Filbert street, East End. Notice of time later.

CRISPENS—At New York, on Thursday, November 17, 1932, at 3:45 a. m., CARRIE SAGER CRISPENS, beloved wife of Frank J. Crispens, mother of Mrs. Charles Oliver Grant and Caroline Elisabeth Crispens and daughter of Alex and Elizabeth Bagby Sager. Funeral services at the home of her sister, Mrs. George Kerr, 239 Dilworth street, Mt. Washington, on Monday, November 21, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

DAVIS—Suddenly, on Friday, November 18, 1932, at 8:35 a. m., DAVID J. DAVIS, husband of Henrietta Davis, in his 63rd year. Funeral services at his late residence, 37 Schley avenue, Ingram, Pa., on Monday at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. (New Castle, Pa., papers please copy.)

DIETERLE—On Friday, November 18, 1932, at 9:30 a. m., JOSEPH DIETERLE, Jr., in his 78th year, husband of Caroline Bischof Dieterle, father of Mrs. Eleanor Wyvill, Mrs. L. Wendell C. J. Stein, Gilbert A., Richard H., Sylvester J. and Carl E. and brother of Jacob M. Funeral from his late home, 1620 Brownsville road, on Monday, at 9:15 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Basil's R. C. Church at 10 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment in St. Michael's Cemetery.

DUGAN—On November 18, at 12:45 a. m., MARGARET DUGAN, nee McGuiness, widow of Lawrence J. Dugan, aged 89 years, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. N. A. Berner, High street, Natrona Heights. Survived by three children. Funeral on Monday at 9 o'clock. (Ohio and Allentown, Pa., papers please copy.)

FLANAGAN—On Friday, November 18, 1932, at 7:15 p. m., THOMAS J., husband of Esther Tierney Flanagan and son of Martin and Maria Darmody Flanagan. Funeral from the family residence, 942 North Lincoln avenue, North Side, on Monday, November 22, at 9:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Peter's Church, at 10 o'clock. Friends invited.

FEERST—Suddenly, on November 17, HENRY W., beloved husband of the late Catherine Feerst. Funeral from the residence of his nephew, William Hubor, 831 Woodward avenue, West Park, McKees Rocks (car No. 26). Funeral services on Sunday, November 20, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

FRISCH—On Friday, November 18, 1932, at 11:30 p. m., JOHN FRISCH, Sr., husband of Crezenz Huber, aged 63 years. Besides his widow, he is survived by Mrs. August Engel, Mrs. Clarence Kaiser, John W., August, Edward, Joseph, Aloysius, Frank and two sisters. Funeral from his home, 323 Clover street, Sixteenth Ward, on Tuesday at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Henry's Church at 9 a. m. Holy Name Society, St. Clair Literary and Beneficial Association, South Side Bavarian, German Krieger Society and friends are invited. Interment in St. Loretta's Cemetery.

HAAS—JOHN O., son of Frances Voelker Haas and the late John A. Haas, brother of Mrs. Frances M. Bell, Mrs. H. J. Clark and Anthony F. Haas. Funeral form the family home, 118 North Winebiddle avenue, on Tuesday, November 22, 1932, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Augustine's Church at 10 a. m. Friends and members of Branch No. 5, Knights of St. George, are invited.

JONES—On Saturday, at 12:30 p. m., at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John W. Best, Clairton, Pa., SAMUEL JONES, aged 80 years. Funeral services will be held at J. Will Martin's funeral parlors, Elizabeth, Pa., Tuesday, at 2 p. m. Interment in Elizabeth Cemetery.

KIRK—On Friday, November 18, 1932, at 4 a. m., FRANK R. KIRK, husband of the late Picasa Gamba Kirk and father of Webster and Irene Kirk, aged 73 years. Funeral services at his late residence, 11 Hodgson avenue, Ingram, Pa., on Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Interment Monday at 10 a. m.

KOCHER—Mrs. MARY MacDONALD, wife of Frederick Kocher, Jr., of Liberty street, Grove City. Services at Mt. Royal Chapel, Monday at 2 p. m.

LEWIS—On Thursday, November 17, 1932, at 11:45 p. m., NEWELL JAMES, aged 60 years, husband of Mary Ironside Lewis. Services at his late residence, 240 Hilands avenue, Ben Avon, Pa., Sunday, at 3 p. m. Members of the Masonic Fraternity and friends invited.

McELROY—On Saturday, November 19, 1932, at 10 a. m., OWEN McELROY, aged 90 years, father of J. E. McElroy, Mrs. Michael O'Donnell, Mrs. E. Murray, Mrs. P. J. Nugent, Mrs. M. A. Halleran and Misses Margaret Ida M. and Eva M. McElroy. Funeral Tuesday, November 22, at 9:30 a. m. from his residence, 909 Sixth avenue, McKeesport, with solemn high mass at 10 a. m. at St. Peter's Church. Kindly omit flowers.

McCRUM—On Saturday, November 19, 1932, at 11:00 a. m., MARTHA A. McDONALD, wife of the late George S. McCrum. Friends received at H. Samson's, 537 Neville street, where services will be held Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Please omit flowers.

MANGO—On Saturday, November 19, 1932, at 3 a. m., JENNIE MANGO (nee Turano), wife of the late Joseph Mango, aged 55 years. Funeral from the Salbino home, 230 Clifton avenue, Sharpsburg, on Monday, November 21, at 9:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at Madonna of Jerusalem Italian Church at 10 o'clock. Friends are invited.

MASSIE—On Saturday, November 19, 1932, at 1 a. m., JANE ELIZABETH, daughter of Mrs. N. T. Massie, of Wilkinsburg. Remains at the funeral home of T. D. Turner, 619 Penn avenue, Wilkinsburg, where services will be held Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. Interment at Uniontown, N. Y.

MEHRING—At Pittsburgh Hospital, on Thursday, November 17, 1932, at 5:10 a. m., CATHERINE MEHRING. Funeral services were held at the funeral home of John J. McCabe, on Saturday, November 19, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at Old St. Patrick's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

MONNIE—At Conneaut Lake, Pa., on Saturday, November 19, at 6:30 a. m., JOHN MONNIE, aged 65 years. Interment Monday, November 21, 1932.

MOORHOUSE—On Friday, November 18, 1932, at 6 p. m., ELLEN DOWNING, wife of the late Thomas Moorhouse, in her 76th year. Services at the residence of her son, Alfred Moorhouse, Poplar street, Castle Shannon, on Monday, November 21, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

MUSS—Suddenly, on Friday, November 18, 1932, CHARLES J. MUSS, of 3160 Griffiths street, husband of Lena Muss and father of Gertrude Lezze. Remains at the home of the Ferguson-Wood & Co., Forbes street at McKee place, Oakland, where services will be held on Sunday, November 20, at 2:30 p. m. Branch 85, Letter Carriers' Association, and friends invited.

OLIVA—On Friday morning, ROSARIA MARIANGELA PASSANTE, mother of Gregorio Oliva, aged 84 years. Funeral from her late residence, 711 Oakwood street, Brighton, on Monday morning at 9 o'clock. Requiem mass at Mother of Good Counsel Church at 10 o'clock. Friends are invited.

PLOUGH—On Saturday, November 19, 1932, at 8:45 a. m., WILLIAM H. PLOUGH, aged 52. Summerville street, S. E. Remains at the home of the Ferguson-Wood Co., Forbes street at McKee place, Oakland, where services will be held on Monday, November 21, at 3 p. m. Interment in Homewood Cemetery.

PISTEL—On Saturday, at his residence, 3005 State street, McKeesport, GEORGE A. PISTEL, husband of Bertha Lang Pistel and father of Ernest, George and Carl Pistel. Funeral services Tuesday, at 2 o'clock, at the German E. & F. Church, McKeesport.

REINHART—On Wednesday, November 16, 1932, at 11:30 p. m., CATHERINE ZAEP, aged 70 years, beloved wife of Mathew Reinhart, mother of Mrs. Lillian Herold, Mrs. Marie Moore, Mrs. Pauline Meister, Mrs. Frances Scanlon, Fred Mathew and Harry Reinhart, at the family home, 2119 Tustin street. Funeral on Monday, November 21, at 9 a. m. Requiem high mass at Holy Trinity Church at 10 a. m. Friends invited.

SMITH—On Saturday afternoon, November 19, 1932, at 3:45 o'clock, DAVID SMITH, aged 78 years. Funeral services at the home of his son, Harry Smith, Davidson Heights, Aliquippa, on Monday afternoon, November 21, at 2 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment in West Union Cemetery.

SENGER—On Friday, November 18, at 4:35 p. m., WENDEL SENGER, husband of Anna Schmitt Senger, at his late residence, 1201 High street, North Side, in his 91st year. Lying-in at the Joseph A. Pappert funeral home, 711 Lockhart street, North Side. Funeral on Tuesday, November 22 at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 a. m. Members of Teutonia Manner chor, The Koerner Mannerchor, Heims Veteran Association and friends invited.

SKEELS—On Friday morning, November 18, 1932, at 11:40 o'clock, FANNY JONES, wife of James Skeels. Services at her residence, 6023 Hoeveler street, E. E., Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

WEBB—Suddenly, on Friday, November 18, 1932, at 7:15 a. m., EDWARD T. WEBB, son of Benjamin and Marie Webb (nee McDonnell). Funeral from the family residence, 1122 Greenfield avenue, Squirrel Hill, on Monday, November 21, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Rosalia's Church at 9 o'clock.

Mt. Royal Mausoleum
Westminster Abbey of Pittsburgh
Mt. Royal Cemetery—Mt. Royal Blvd.
Above-ground entombment at a cost comparable with usual earth burial. Visitors admitted Daily and Sunday.
Incomparably the Better Way
Empire Building — Atlantic 3629

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847.

In Memoriam 1-B

WE WISH to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends and relatives who were so kind to us during the death of our husband and father and for the beautiful floral offerings and use of cars.
Mrs. Millie A. Kolesar and Family.

In loving memory of Thomas L. Davis, who died one year ago today. Though he has gone before, He is sadly missed by his wife and children.

Florists 1-C

GIDAS Spray, $3; basket, $5. 3707 Forbes st. MA 1753.

FRESH cut flowers, plants. Colfax Nursery, 2329 Beechwood Blvd. HA 4879.

Church Announcements

1ST Spirit Church, 4105 Woolsiayer way, nr. Penn av.; dly.; Md. Crowley, SC 8089

Funeral Directors 1-D

An Economical Funeral Complete—$135.00

This price includes casket shown above, removing and preparing of remains, outside case, floral crepe, palm decorations, newspaper notices, gloves for bearers, burial blanket, hearse and two cars, use of chairs, lamps, etc. Everything that is necessary with the exception of grave and clothing.

YOUR PERSONAL INSPECTION INVITED
WE WILL ANSWER OUT-OF-TOWN CALLS

GRIME & BLAIR 4112 MAIN ST. SCHENLEY 3000
Pioneers of Standardized Prices in Pittsburgh

Death Notices 1

WIGGINTON—On Saturday, November 19, 1932, at 4:55 a. m., at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. William H. Stewart, 815 Cherokee street, MARY AMELIA GYER, wife of the late Thomas J. Wigginton. Friends received at H. Samson's 537 Neville street, where services will be held on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

WILLIAMS—On Saturday, November 19, 1932, at 4:45 o'clock, DOROTHY LOUISE, beloved daughter of Fred H. and Louise Harris Williams, at the parents' home, 1424 Franklin avenue, Wilkinsburg, aged 16 years. Funeral Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Lost and Found 2

Lost and Found ads are broadcast over WCAE, Radio Voice of Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

DOG—Wire-haired fox terrier, black and white body, dark brown head; lost Tuesday evening; reward. Atlantic 4261 or Mayflower 4476.

DOG—Wire-haired fox terrier, black and white body, dark brown head; lost Tuesday evening; reward. Atlantic 4261 or Mayflower 4476.

DOG, small black and tan, answers to name of "Pal." Liberal reward. Return to 1305 N. Highland ave., Montrose 0181.

DOG—Boston bull terrier, brown and white; name "Buddy;" lost Sq. Hill; child's pet; reward. Hazel 2299-M.

DOG—Brown shaggy haired, male; name "Brownie;" lost; generous reward. Hiland 7197-R.

DOG—Toy Boston bull, wearing red harness; baby's pet; rwd. Carrick 3262-R.

PURSE—Brown crepe, lost Thurs., 73 car; keys valuable; reward. MO 3085.

PURSE—Red; lost Maryland ave.; keep cash, return contents. MA 3834.

WANTED—Contents of black purse lost Friday eve., reward. Grant 5400, Monday.

$5,000 REWARD
For the return of pearl necklace of 75 pearls and diamond clasp, lost at Sewickley, Ambridge or Patton Point, near Clinton, on Nov. 4th or 5th. G. F. Ferrier, 1105 Standard Life Bldg. Court 1238.

Personals 3

ROULETTE secret revealed; we have something. Particulars Box 512-D, Arcade Sta., Los Angeles, Cal.

DR. KOLER, 918 Liberty ave.—Kidney, Bladder, Skin, Blood and special disorders of private nature. Free $2.

SKIN disorders treated and all facial blemishes removed. Dr. Gehrs, 402 Nixon Bldg. Atlantic 1104. (Licensed.)

ART GROUPS for evenings. New way of working. CO 3893. 235 Boulevard of the Allies.

LADIES—Use Dikon monthly relief tablets; harmless and effective; in use 30 yrs.; $2 box. Mail, Dikon Co., Indianola, Pa.

LADIES—When in need use Queen Brand Capsules, the medicine for special sufferers. Price $3. Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pittsburgh, Pa. LE 8164.

RED FOX SCARF—Full skin, $5.50. May have cost $25; one of the genuine for neckpieces, coats, etc.; to be sold for loan. Terms, charges, at the Diamond Loan & Finance Assn., 321 Smithfield st.

BARGAINS IN
BEAUTY EQUIPMENT
Permanent Machines, Dryers, Shampoo Trays, Complete Supplies & Furniture. Savings. McGeehan, 305 7th Ave. CO 7861

CASH HIGHEST PRICES Paid for Old Gold, Silver, Bridgework and Platinum.
Gallinger's, 929 Liberty Ave.

Arthritis, Neuritis, Rheumatism
NEW FORMULA—RENTON'S HYDROCUIN TABLETS. 7405 WASHINGTON ST., SWISSVALE, PA. BRANDYWINE 5374-J.

$100 TO $5,000 offered by magazines for single short story; study JOURNALISM-SHORT STORY technique and enter this highly paid profession immediately; resident and home study courses. Pittsburgh School of Academic Training, 405 Penn ave. AT 4179.

CASH ATLANTIC 4818. for Old Gold
SILVER, GOLD BRIDGE WORK,
Pittsburgh Gold Refining Co.,
518 Pittsburgh Life Bldg.

BROKEN FALSE TEETH
Repaired, relined; reset in our own dental plate hospital. Teeth replaced in one hour. We specialize in plate work only.
PGH. DENTAL PLATE HOSPITAL, 534 Smithfield st. Atlantic 3874. Next to Davis Theater.

CASH FOR Old Gold
SILVER, GOLD BRIDGEWORK, H. & L. REFINING CO.
515 CLARK BLDG. AT 0621.

CHRISTMAS CARDS
ORDER YOURS NOW!
21 Cards 18 sorts, one size 4½x6-inch, 12 designs, envelopes to match, with your name engraved in 25K gold, postpaid, $1.00. Single dozen, 60c.
We Do Bookbinding. Old Bibles and Other Cherished Volumes Rebound.
ANDREW G. WIRTH
EST. 20 YEARS.
302 Sandusky St., N. S. FA 4508

DOLL HOSPITAL
Old Dolls Renewed
REPAIRS OF EVERY KIND
Bisque and composition socket shoulder, Mama and Bi Lo doll heads.
BEFORE Human Hair Dolls' Wigs AFTER
PROCTOR HAIR SHOP
616 Fifth Ave. GRant 4878.

Storage for Furniture,
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSES
HAUGH & KEENAN
STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.,
Center and Euclid Aves.
Montrose 6700.

YOUR SKIN CAN BE FREE FROM UNWANTED HAIR
Remove it with Co-Rex, the safe, sure, scientific, permanent unwanted hair cure. Co-Rex is not a depilatory. Co-Rex is an epilator, removing the hair wholesale, without pain or scar. Co-Rex may be used at home directions in full. On sale at leading department stores, toiletries. Booklet upon request.
CO-REX SPECIALTY CO., Pittsburgh, Pa.

YOUR SKIN Can Be Free From Pimples and Disease.
DO IT with OINTMENT G
The wonder ointment for Acne, Pimples, Red Nose, Oily Skin, Large Pores, Eczema, Psoriasis, etc. Call in person if possible, or when sending for it, state particulars. It costs only $2 and is positively guaranteed. Dr. Gehrs treats skin and chronic diseases and removes Moles, Birthmarks, Superfluous Hair and all disfigurements. 20 yrs. exp. Send 10c in stamps for booklet and particulars.
Dr. F. C. Gehrs, Skin Specialist, 402 NIXON THEATER BUILDING, 10-5 daily. Mon. & Thurs. eve. till 9. Phone—Atlantic 1104. (Licensed.)

for THANKSGIVING
Get a Beautiful & Lasting
Permanent Wave
Long or Short Hair
$1 With or Without Ringlet Ends

All Expert Operators
Open Evenings Except Wed. & Sat.
ARNONE'S BEAUTY SHOP
233 OLIVER AVE., 2nd Floor
ATLANTIC 0936

AN OPEN LETTER

Pittsburgh, Pa., November 11, 1932

Classified Adv. Manager,
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dear Sir:

Having been a constant reader of your paper for sometime, I have a bit of personal information which might be of interest to you.

After several months of unemployment, I finally decided it was practically impossible to secure a salaried position. I turned to the Salesmen Wanted advertisements in the Sun-Telegraph and selected several that appealed to me. Thus, it came about that I secured the position I am now holding. I might add that I had never sold anything before. Now I am earning a comfortable livelihood.

If my experience might prove of benefit to any of the readers of your paper, you have my permission to publish this letter. For verification of information given here anyone is at liberty to call or write me.

Hoping this letter may be instrumental in turning other Doubting Thomases in the right direction, I am

Sincerely yours,

(Signed) C. C. MORRISON,
Embassy Apts.
Loc. 2242-J

Personals 3

HEATERS, furnaces, stoves. Sears, Roebuck Co., 400 N. Highland ave.

LOU'S SELECT SHOPPE.
The new phone number is MO 9787.

SPENCER CORSETIERE.
Spec. fitted and designed. A. Jones. CH8652.

Cash PAID FOR OLD Furs
405 Pgh. Life Bldg. AT 5621.

SWISS & Amer. watches properly cleaned & repair, $2.25, guar. Jobe, 602Keenan Bl.

"SHADYNOOK" barbecue under new management; refreshments, dancing. WA 9414

MacKENZIE'S massage parlor; licensed. 999 Federal st., side ent. apt. 8. FA 1526.

DR. JANE BLANCHARD'S true medicine for women; no equal. 2817 Sasst, N. S.

RYDZEWSKI Studios, 2737 Penn, changed to Grant Studios, 5425 Butler st. FI 0878.

DR. LORENZ—Specialist in men's diseases; practice 39 years. 644 Penn av., Pgh., Pa.

Travel Opportunities

EXPERT gentleman driver to California, no transportation expense, pay own living expenses. Reference required. Peterman Ford Agcy., Homestead 5300.

DRIVING to Tucson, Ariz., take 1; references. Millvale 1307 afternoon or eve.

Where to Dine

CREAM WAFFLES with DATES, plenty Butter and Maple Syrup, 20c. EMBASSY LUNCH, 7th ave. and Grant.

Male Help Wanted 4

ADVERTISING SALESMAN for fast moving specialty; selling year 'round to all retail stores; no competition; exclusive territories; 30% commission. Standard, 153 West 46th st., New York.

AT ONCE
3 men for established grocery routes for Pittsburgh and nearby towns. "Not canvassing." About $25.50 plus bonus, to start; must furnish references and must have car. Apply Monday only, 9 to 12 a. m., 5023 Penn ave.

ATTENTION
We can use 5 men in our service department. Must be neat and willing to work. Experience unnecessary, as we train you thoroughly. Apply in our office for interview; no foreigners. Ask for Mr. Stratton after 9 a. m. Room 315, 507 Liberty ave.

AT ONCE—Local firm needs 5 neat-appearing men to handle increased fall trade; salary plus commission. Those who qualify, permanent, reference. Apply 3 p. m., Mr. MacLean, Magee Bldg.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN
We have openings on our sales force for a few more Chevrolet cars. Selling experience not essential, as we train you and lend assistance in furnishing leads and closing help. Prefer men who now own Chevrolet cars. See Mr. Herold, 5865 Baum blvd.

BANK EXPERIENCE
An asset for sales position in Pgh. territory. Apply or address Todd Sales Co., 604 American Bank Bldg., 6th & Grant, Pgh.

BRANCH mngrs. positions in every city. Dairy distributors, 139 S. 12th, Phila.

CANVASSERS wanted, new novelty, every business firm buys at sight; retails for $1. Centapictures, 1776 Broadway, N. Y.

CARPENTER with local ref. desires new or repair work, very reas. FA 9972.

DISTRIBUTORS for patent household article, of great appearance, attractively priced, territorial rights to financially responsible man. D 227, Sun-Telegraph.

Ex. Aluminum Salesmen
The Wearever Company, 32 years in business, can use as assistant supervisor several experienced salesmen; 2 years expansion program; opportunity for right men; address qualifications and phone Y 162, Sun-Telegraph.

GLOVE salesman wanted; Ohio and Pa.; complete line domestic and imported ladies' and men's; have established trade for experienced glove salesman with good following. C. D. Osborn Co., 2201 Wabansia ave., Chicago.

INSURANCE OPPORTUNITY
An Old Line Life Insurance Company, operating successfully for 20 years in Pgh., is desirous of appnt. 5 additional exp. men to work in this city under a most unusual arrange. No industrial bus. written, but industrial men who have satisfactory records in ordinary may be considered for these posns. If interested in full particulars of your insur. record for confidential interview, Write E 101, Sun-Tele.

MAN to work with manager, earning about $20 weekly to start; experience unnecessary; must be able to meet the public. See Mr. Ballo, 614 Berger Bldg.

MAN with car to call on schools; teaching experience essential. For information write Sales Manager, 314 Bulkley Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

MAN for distribution of rose an' flowers; start now steady position. Stuart's Flower Gardens, Newark, New York.

MANAGER, with car, for cosmetic crews in Pgh. After 10 a. m. 508 Lyceum Bldg.

MEN
WE WANT FOUR MEN TO START IMMEDIATELY. PREVIOUS SALES EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. EARNINGS $50.00 to $100.00 TO MEN WHO QUALIFY.
Call Monday, 201 Law and Finance Bldg.

It makes no difference what you've been doing if you are between 25 and 45, intelligent and willing to work. You can start to duplicate the above earnings in three days.

MEN
Steady position open for 2 married residents of Pittsburgh. Prefer men with clerical experience. Starting pay based on ability. No deposit or bond required. Apply 521 Bessemer bldg., Mon., 1 to 4 p. m. only.

MEN—18, at once; we can put to work 18 local men who are willing to work for $3 per day; we start you off at $18 a week conditional; no floaters. Call after 1 p. m., room 410 Commonwealth Bldg. Annex.

MEN with cars preferred, sell nat. adv. food prod. with free premiums; can earn $8 to $8 a day. Rm. 204, 339 Fifth ave.

MEN—Sell Swedish steel razor blades; big profits. 967 Union Trust Bldg.

OPTOMETRIST
Registered man, exp. in examination, fitting and sales. Sal. and percentage. Business Serv. Co., Park Bldg.

POSITION open for a young man under 23 who has had high school or college training. Salary to start is nothing to brag about, but possibilities are unlimited. Reference required. Apply in person only, 810 Investment Bldg.

SALESMAN
Must be neat-appearing and no touch artists or front office men; magazine or book experience. This deal is a natural. Colliers, 227 Bessemer Bldg.

JIMMINY! Wanted, 2 reliable tea and coffee route salesmen for city, rural sections; no capital required; good weekly pay check. Write Pulver, Newark, N. Y.

Male Help Wanted 4

MEN

WE WILL SIGN UP 12 ADDITIONAL MEN IMMEDIATELY AT OUR PITTSBURGH BRANCH. WHO WILL UNDERTAKE A FIVE YEAR PROGRAM OF EARNINGS AT $30.00 PER WEEK, WITH ADDITIONAL CASH PROFITS IN SAVINGS FOR THE FIVE-YEAR PERIOD OF $11,500.00.

This program of earnings and savings is something entirely new. It is a definite and practical plan for the man who wishes to cover the overhead expenses of himself and his family each week and save a substantial additional profit. It is to such men we offer this opportunity. We prefer married men with established homes they must make. This is a permanent arrangement and we are not looking for the man who is not serious-minded about his future and about getting ahead in an honest, industrious manner.

You cannot make money here unless you earn it. But if you are capable of understanding and following instructions and if you are one who likes to practice and train your mind and judgment in what he does, and if you are a worker willing to pay a working price for success, then we recommend that you come in Monday morning for an interview. It costs nothing to find out. Training is free. We will furnish full equipment with no deposit required. There is no expense.

We require men to be of good reputation, active and alert. This is a straightforward offer of sincere intent to worthy men who are in need of good, substantial positions. We have tried to state the facts and requirements clearly. Please do not apply for these positions unless you feel you can meet the requirements. Applicants will be personally interviewed.
Monday morning, 9 to 12.
Also 1 to 5.
304 Investment Bldg.,
239 4th Ave.
Out-of-town applicants write for appointment.

SWEEPING PRICE REDUCTIONS ON WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS ARE EFFECTIVE NOW; OUR BUSINESS IS BOOMING AND 4 ADDITIONAL SALESMEN ARE REQUIRED TO CASH IN ON THIS TREMENDOUS DEMAND. OUR UNIQUE PLAN OF GETTING GOOD PROSPECTS PROVIDES YOU WITH PLENTY OF REAL LEADS. TRAINING AND INITIAL EXPENSES PROVIDED; ACT QUICKLY. SEE MR. DORRIS, 5818 PENN AVE., ENRIGHT THEATER BLDG.

Male Help Instruction 4-A

Do You Want
A Worth-While Job?

The development of Electric Refrigeration and Air Conditioning for household, commercial and industrial purposes has created an actual need for newly trained men!

Installers, service men, estimators, sales and experimental engineers are in demand . . . Jobs paying big salaries and offering ground floor opportunities are open.

INVESTIGATE—Find out about this new industry . . . where the good jobs are . . . what they pay . . . how to train you and help place you on one of them.

—MAIL COUPON AT ONCE—

The National Tech. PI
4300 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, O.

Please send details regarding employment opportunities in Electric Refrigeration.

Name..... Age.....
Address.....
City..... State.....

LEARN A PAYING TRADE
Any one of the following trades offer you excellent opportunity for employment: Aircraft Mechanics, Flying, Parachute Building & Jumping, Welding, Auto Mechanics, Radio & Television or Electric Refrigeration. Complete information upon request.
PUH. SCHOOL OF TRADES,
405 Penn Ave., Dept. 19. AT 4179.

SALARY AND EXPENSES
Radio officers-technicians needed. See Keystone Radio Institute, 408 Sixth ave.

WANTED: Names men-women, 18-50 wishing steady post-depression gov. jobs. Start $105-$158 mo., com. educa. suff.; full particulars and sample coaching FREE. Apply today sure. P-235 Sun-Telegraph.

$105-$175 MO. start; steady; men-women, 18-50, hundreds future government jobs; Com. edu. suff.; sample coaching FREE. Write immed. Franklin Institute, Dept 391 R, Rochester, N. Y.

Male Help Special 5

AGENTS—Three quick-selling dollar-a-mo. "Hard Times" policies; everyone a prosp. Non-medical; 80% comm. H. D. Kohorst, 1015 Myers Bldg., Springfield, Ill.

AN unusual opportunity; make $200 mo. extra; exclusive line work uniforms; coveralls, jackets, pants, shirts, caps; advertising embroidered; every business prospect. Master Co., Lisonier, Ind.

BIG new line counter displays, Aspirin, Razor Blades, Mercurochrome, Rubber Goods, everything; 40 numbers, protected territory; big season now. Craig's Laboratories, Memphis, Tenn.

BRAND new guaranteed business building plan for gasoline stations; sweeping country; inexpensive; salesmen cleaning up; big selling outfit free. STIMULATORS CORP., 4311 Ravenswood, Chicago.

COMIC Snappy Xmas Cards—Big sellers to dealers; 50 kinds; illustrations free. Terminal Co., Hutchinson, Kan.

EARN MONEY AT HOME—Raise mushrooms cellar, shed, attic. Quar. "Superspawn." Simplified, odorless. Crops pur. Book free. United, 3950 Lincoln ave., Chi.

NEW INVENTION—Sells every business. Four $15 sales daily pay $280 weekly. F. C. Armstrong Dept. A-35, Mobile, Ala.

PUNCHBOARDS, vend. mach. new unique deals beat depression. Enormous comm. Sure repeat, with full com. Col. catalog free. Lion Mfg., 308 W. Erie, Chicago.

SALESMEN—Four $15 sales to stores net you $40 daily. Savers Systems, Est. 1895, 2601-47 Sheffield st., Chicago, Ill.

Male Help Special 5

AGENTS - DISTRIBUTORS — Sell Re-Nu Shoe Shine Mitt; outshines and outsells anything on market; cuts shoeshine costs 90%; clean, convenient, half-minute demonstrating sells it; write for special offer. Wm. J. McEvoy, Fisk Bldg., New York.

AGENTS—Sell stores for cash; wonderful profits; no investment; write stating you will pay for what you sell. American Remedy, 105 Spring Garden, Philadelphia.

AGENTS—Men-women; every mother buys absolute necess. at barg. price. House of MacKinnon, Dept. 985, Gardner, Mass.

ATTRACTIVE opportunity available at Electrolux Inc. Investment Bldg.

FREE booklet full of plans describing home money-making opportunities without canvassing, outfits, experience or capital. F. Z. Egard, 1 East 42d, New York.

NOTHING LIKE IT—Two complete cosmetic lines for white and colored; free samples and sample case; no experience or money required. Write Keystone Laboratories DeSoto Station Dept. 1, Memphis, Tenn.

STRANGE chemical sponge washes windows without work. Banishes cleaning drudgery. Housewives amazed. Agents cleaning up. Outfit free. Kristee Mfg. Co., Box 148, Akron, O.

Male Help Special 5

EARN up to $25 weekly or more growing mushrooms in cellar or shed. Illustrated booklet free. American Mushroom Industries, Ltd., Dept. 1216, Toronto, Ont.

Agents Wanted 9

AGENTS - DISTRIBUTORS — Sell Re-Nu Shoe Shine Mitt; outshines and outsells anything on market; cuts shoeshine costs 90%; clean, convenient, half-minute demonstrating sells it; write for special offer. Wm. J. McEvoy, Fisk Bldg., New York.

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BRAND new guaranteed business building plan for gasoline stations; sweeping country; inexpensive; salesmen cleaning up

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

ATTRACTIVE room, steam heat, for business girl, nr. cars, Squirrel Hill. MA 0730.

Atwood St., 521, lovely rms., $2, $3, $4 week. Mrs. Canby, Mgr.

BELLEVUE—Large front room, furnace heat; on car line. Linden 5150.

DAWSON ST., 3612—Cozy room, furnace ht., 1 or 2, $3.75 wk.; meals opt. SC 2385.

DORMONT—Desirable room for young man or woman; nr. cars; very reas. LO 2805-J.

DORMONT—Attrac. front rm., next bath; nr. cars; meals opt.; reas. LE 1642-R.

DORMONT—Large rm. for business couple, all conv., pri. home; reas. LO 2252-J.

E. E.—Jewish girl shares furnished room, breakfast incl.; $5 week. Montrose 1181.

E. E., 5534 Columbo St.—Comfortable room, next bath, very reas. HI 5441-R.

E. E.—Room, kitchenette opt.; run. water, conv.; shower, garage. Owner, MO 2515.

E. E.—Beaut. furn. room, steam-heated apt., for 1 or 2; reas. Montrose 8619.

E. E., 131 Denniston Ave.—Rm., nr. cars, priv. ent., semi-priv. bath. HI 5151.

E. E., 362 S. Negley ave.—Cheery room, suitable two, reasonable. EM 6213.

E. E.—Beautiful room, private bath, in private home. $25 mo. Montrose 8514.

E. E.—2nd fl. front, quiet, refined private. Furnace. All conv. MA 2076.

E. E., S. Pacific, attractive rms., with or without pvt. bath; pvt. home. MO 1869.

E. OHIO, 620, N. S.—COZY ROOM, $5 WEEK. CEDAR 2833.

FAIRMOUNT, S., 140—bed-liv. rm., twin or double beds; 2d flr., front. MO 8019.

FORBES, near Murray, attr. large room, mod., $4, pvt. home. Schenley 3036.

HOMEWOOD, 715 Race—Nice rm., furnace ht., priv. home, $3. FE 7731.

IF YOU do not find what you want in this column, phone Rental Service, Grant 5400, for additional listing of furnished rooms.

KELLY, 6609—Nicely furn. room and bath, for 1 or 2 gents.; steam ht.; car. opt.

KNOXVILLE, Giffin ave.; attractive, large front rm., bkfst. opt.; reas. EV 5182.

MT. LEB.—Large warm room next bath; nr. cars, unlim. phone, $4. Lehigh 0418-W.

MT. LEBANON—Nicely furn. bed-living rm. for 1 or 2; meals opt. Lehigh 9386-J.

NEGLEY AVE., S., 370—Beautiful private home has a large, very attractive front room; tile bath connected; garage.

N. S., 302 Jackson st.—Room, next bath, private home, gent. Reference. FA 4722.

OVERBROOK, 2063 Dartmore—Room, $4 wk., incl. idry.; priv. home. CA 0791-R.

SHERADEN—Large comfortable front rm., private home, $5.50. Federal 2910.

WILK., 202 Center st.—Lovely rm., priv. home, nr. cars, $10 mo. CH 3528.

$12 MONTHLY, inc. mod. garage; neatly furnished small 2d flr., front rm.; pvt. home; furnace heat. LI 0140-M.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find someone for the job by consulting today classification 19, Transfer and Storage.

Rooms in Hotels 30-A

THE KIRKWOOD HOTEL
$1.50 daily, $30 monthly—Free pressing. KIRKWOOD & Whitfield sts. MO 3800.

MANOR HOTEL—7312 PENN AVE., BM., $1 DAY; DINNER 50c, $1. PE 8482.

DOWNTOWN home for women, 402 Penn ave.; safe, warm, homelike rms. AT 7253.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

ASPINWALL, 107 Emerson—2 rms., lavat., priv. home, reas., nr. cars. ST 1923.

BEECH AVE., 830, N. S.—2 or 3 r., white sink, hot, cold water, con. b., stm. heated.

BELLEVUE—4 rooms, use bath, 2nd fl.; furn. ht. included; $30. LI 1101-R.

BRERETON Ave., 3023—Off 28th & Liberty, 4 rms., bath, $16. Mayflower 8463.

BROOKLINE—3 lovely rms., sink, heat included; adults; $25. Lehigh 7218-R.

BROOKLINE, 1534 Woodbourne—Cheery 3 rms., lavatory, 2d flr., $15. LE 1874-J.

CARRICK—Nov. free, 3 rms., bath, 2nd flr., idry., near cars, blvd. CA 1267-W.

E. E., 7206 Lemington—3 rms., alcove, gas, light, heat, inc., reas. HI 2512-M.

E. E., 6542 Ladson st.—3 lovely rms., light, heat, gas, inc., very reas. HI 1850-J.

HERMITAGE ST., 7219—3 large rms., 2nd flr.; adults; ref. exch. $22.50.

MT. OLIVER—3 rms., heat, light incl., 1 sn. to cars. $25. Locust 1817-J.

PERRYSVILLE AVE., DIST., 2 rms., priv. bath, porch, ent., idrs., $8. FA 4398.

PHONE Rental Service, Grant 5400, for additional listing of unfurnished rooms.

SHERADEN, 3255 Motor; 3 rooms, sun porch, heat, gas, elec. ft., $20. FE 3314-R.

S. HILLS, 2241 Potomac ave.—4 or 6 lovely rms., all conv., reas.; gar. opt. LE 3582.

TROY HILL, 2022 Lowrie—2 rms., bath, attic, $15; h. & c. wat. incl. CE 2756.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

ATLANTIC AVE., S., 368, E. E.—Lovely large fr. 2-rm. apt., water, park.; reas.

BIDWELL ST., 925—Nr. Western, beaut. furn. 2-room apt., sink, range; reas.

CEDAR, 504—Large room, kitchenette, first floor, reasonable.

CORAL ST., 5409, Negley Dist.—2-rm. eff. apt., with tile bath. Very attractively furnished. $8.50 week.

DORMONT DIST.—3 very nice rms., complete, light, heat, phone, 2d fl. LE 3461.

DORMONT—2-rm. front apt. complete; $7; on 2 car lines; garage. LO 0216.

E. E.—Small apt.; also bedroom, liv. rm., kitch. apt.; Roup sta., car, bus. MA 1136.

E. E.—Bed-living rm., kitch., $6 wk.; also sing. r., $4; pri. home, nr. cars. MO 1854.

E. E.—6735 Thomas Blvd.—2 rooms, complete, only $30 mo.; suit c'pic. MO 4736.

EAST END—2 furnished rms., very reas., good location. Mayflower 7042.

ELLIOTT—Large front rm. and kitchenette, $17 mo. Call Walnut 0580-R.

HOMEWOOD, 415 N. Dallas; lge. attr. rm., 1-2, for hskpg.; also sleeping. PE 4278.

HOMEWOOD, Hermitage st., 7236—3 strictly priv. rms., ht., h., sink, $7 week.

HOMEWOOD, 7240 Hermitage st.; 3 well furn. rms., 1st fl.; heat; reas. PE 3285.

HOMEWOOD, 7248 Kelly; 3 rooms, sink, pvt. entrance; 18. Call at garage office.

HOMEWOOD, 7630 Kelly—2 well furn. rms., sink, range, $7; gar. opt. PE 3205.

KNOXVILLE, 325 Chimax st.—2 large rms., sink, bath, idry., $7.50. EV 7055.

MT. WASH., 216 Sycamore—2 well furn. rms., 2nd fl., ht. ht., $25 mo. EV 6797.

N. S., 1223 W. North Ave.—3 lge. rms., 2nd fl., well furn., all conv. EV 6797.

N. S., 2324 Osgood St.—2 rms., k'ette, h. w. ht., ht., gas incl., $20. Noon free. FA 4875.

N. S., Ridge Ave., 1016—Large room, semi-pri. bath, unlim. phone; $4. FA 9997.

N. S., 1008 Bidwell St.—2 2-rm. apts., all conv., free parking. Cedar 3950-R.

OAKLAND, 3434 Forbes st.; housekeeping room, complete, $4; all conveniences.

PERRYSVILLE ave. dist.; 3 connect. rms., sink, range, furnace, $7.50 wk. FA 8682.

PERRYSVILLE AVE., 2102 — 3 2nd floor rms., pvt. bath, very low rent. FA 1689.

S. EVALINE ST., 331—2 or 3-rm. apt. 2d floor, heat, range, idry., furn. or unfurn.

S-RM. apt.; new warm home; reas. rent; conv., healthful loc.; gar. LE 1666-J.

SWISSVALE, 7308 Florence—2 large rms., complete, phone, heat, light. BR 3466-R.

Wanted, Boarders 33

CARRICK—Large front rm., in mod. home, suit. 1 or 2, idry., meals opt. CA 1275.

CRAFTON HTS—Rm. & b'd child, sep. beds; A-1 care; near schools, reas. WA 0345-M.

1712 IRWIN Ave.—Cozy rm., $4; dinner opt., $6.50 wk.; real home. FA 0776.

Apartments 35

WILKINSBURG apt., first floor, 4 rooms and bath, private entrance, w. a. furnace, rent reasonable. Inquire Jos. A. Becker, 522 Ardmore blvd.

WILKINSBURG STEAM HEATED APT. Absolute bargain; 6 rms.; desirable location; refined neighbors. Hazel 3142. Call anytime.

CRAFTON—Sublet 6-rm. apt., gar., ref. to $45; conv. to trains, cars, schools; best location. Walnut 1762-R.

OAKLAND—Modern 4-rm. apt., tile bath, shower, h. w. firs., heat incl.; free to 1st. AT 7856 Monday.

NORTH HILLS DIST.—Attractive 6-room apt., ht., water, gar. incl. Perry, 123.

WILK.—Nr. schools, heated, 4 rms., h. w. floors, janitor service; reas. MA 7791.

ASPINWAL, 535—4-rm. apt., priv. bath, h.w. firs., heat, furn. or unfurn. ST 1007.

BELLEVUE—Apts. and houses, $25 up. Theo. Schield, 12 N. Balph ave. LI 3122.

N. BRADDOCK, Bell ave., 1108—4 rms., bath, heat incl., $18 mon. BR 4068-W.

SWISSVALE—2d floor, brick dup.; range, furnace, gar., incl., $35. BR 1371-J.

SWISSVALE—2d floor, brick dup.; rang furnace, gar., incl., $35. BR 1371-J.

WILK.—Pvt., 4-rm. tile bath, h. w. ht., sun parlor; reduced rent. PE 9373.

HEATERS, furnaces, stoves. Sears, Roebuck Co., 400 N. Highland ave.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find someone for the job by consulting today classification 19, Transfer and Storage.

Apartments, North Side 38

3821 BRIGHTON ROAD

Modern Duplex, 2nd floor apt., 6 rooms, tile bath, h. w. heat, garage, convenient to cars, schools and stores. Rent $60.

The Scott Mortgage Co.,
Frick Annex. Atlantic 7210.

EAST St., 2420—Three rooms, bath, 1st fl., 4 rms., bath, 3rd fl. $25. CE. 2375-M.

$20— Choice apt., 5 rms., bath, furnace. 815 Chester ave. HA 1205.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

FOR RENT Offices & Desk Room 50

OFFICE SPACE

Reasonable Rentals

PEOPLES BANK BUILDING,
307 Fourth Avenue.

INVESTMENT BUILDING,
239 Fourth Avenue.

CENTURY BUILDING,
130 Seventh Street.

AMERICAN BANK BUILDING,
Grant St. at Sixth Ave.

GUTHRIE BUILDING,
436 Diamond Street.

George Bros.

307 Fourth Avenue COurt 3100

Apartments, East End 36

ABERDEEN - ADRIAN
FURNISHED APTS.
REDUCED RENTALS
Desirable one and two-room kitchenette apartments for permanent or transient applicants; also 3-room furnished apt.
BAYARD AT MELWOOD. SC 4998.

GREENLAWN APTS.
7015 Meade st., 5-room apartment, hot water, steam heat, janitor service; ideal laundry conveniences; private driveway; away from dust and noise of city streets; reduced rental.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson st., N. S. Fairfax 3906.

REFRIGERATION
HEAT AND JANITOR SERVICE
HIGHLAND DIST., 6 rms. and bath, $60.00
N. NEGLEY DIST.—4 rms., bath, $37.50
SHADYSIDE—4 to 6 rms., bath, $60 to $75
SCOTT & McCUNE
Frick Bldg. Atlantic 6444.

Shadyside Apt. Bargain
5 ROOMS—$42.50.
5433 Elmer St., near Ellsworth and Bellefonte St.; steam heat, hot water and janitor service furnished. Other apartments of 3 and 4 rooms. Representative on premises 2 to 5. Hiland 2805.

PENN AVENUE—5617-5621.
Two 7-room apartments, 2d and 3d floors, reduced rentals.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson st., N. S. Fairfax 3906.

EAST END AVE.—Choice apt., 6 rooms, hardwood, etc.; heat and janitor; concession.
LAWTON R. E. CO., 436 Diamond St.

IDAHO Apartment, 6 large rooms, tile bath, steam heat; special inducements. Call Atlantic 2740.

FRIENDSHIP Dist.—3-rm. bath, apt., over garage; gentiles. Adults. $20. MO 9286.

Sun Arms 549 Neville; eff. apts. $40 up. SC 1650.

SHADYSIDE, nr. Fifth ave.—5 rms., bath, h. w. firs., elec., refrig., janitor. MA 8070.

E. E., 732 FILBERT ST.—4 rms., bath, st. ht., nr. Roup Sta., cars, $45. MA 5123 eve.

BAUM BLVD., 5217—3 rms. & k'ette, 2nd flr.; pri. bath, frigid.; gar.; adults. MO 2847.

NEGLEY AV., N. 214—Just vacated. Red Corner, 5 rms., duplex fan. $50. HAZ 3754.

HOWE ST., 5524—3 rs., alcove, pvt. bath; elec. ft. free. $43. CO 4421; WA 3237-W.

SQ. HILL, Murray ave.—3-rm. apt., 1st floor; 4 rms., 2nd fl.; reas. FA 9266.

SQ. HILL, 5859 Northumberland—6 rms., 2 bath; $70; dec. free. HA 7571-R.

HEATERS, furnaces, stoves. Sears, Roebuck Co., 400 N. Highland ave.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Apartments, South Hills 37

BROADWAY AVE.
$45—Rental Bargains—$50
Efficiency apartments of 4 rooms and bath, shower. Murphy bed, heat and refrigeration, hot and cold water, and janitor service. Excellent locations. To inspect call.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVENUE. AT 9050

THE EMBASSY
230 BEVERLY ROAD
Mt. Lebanon's Luxurious Apartments
LOW RENTAL
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
Elevators, garage, switchboard telephone and maid service; lounging room and roof garden; 15c bus service; near stores and schools.
RESIDENT MANAGER, LOCUST 1500.

DORMONT—Apt. house, 4 rooms, range, Frigidaire, in-a-dor bed, $37.50.
6 rms., mod., garage, $40. Hemlock 9765.

MT. LEB.—Attractive eff. apts., 2-3-4-r., furn. or unfurn.; complete service. See Supt., 100 Academy ave. Atlantic 9030.

DORMONT—4-rm. apt., heat, water and refrigeration; near 2 car lines; reduced to $40 per month. Call Lehigh 4858-R.

BROOKLINE—$35, 2640 Pioneer ave., apt., 5 rooms, bath, coal furnace, hdwd.
SMITH & MOTT. Lehigh 1500.

CARRICK—4-r. dup., h. d. ht., pvt. idry.; red. rent. CA 0754-J; Mon., 8 a. m.-7 p.m

BEECHVIEW, 1703 Broadway—5 rms., bath, nr. car, reas. Dec. free. LE 3895-W

DORMONT—2853 Louisiana ave. (rear)—4 rms., pvt. b., all conv., $20. LE 1480-M.

BROOKLINE—4 rms., use phone, ht., lt., gas, incl., $30; free to Dec. 1. LE 5282-J.

DORMONT, $35—Mod. dup., 4 rms., tile bath, hardwd. firs., ideal loc. FA 4227.

DORMONT—3-4-rm. eff. apt., frig., inador, ht. incl.; nr cars; very reas. LE 2406-W.

BEAUTIFUL apt., 4 large rms., everything included; reduced $67.50. Lehigh 4201.

East End 40

979 Washington Road
New brick house of 5 rooms, tile bath, h. w. heat; near cars. Real value, $42.50.
The Scott Mortgage Co.,
Frick Annex. Atlantic 7210.

HIGHLAND DISTRICT
Houses or duplexes—7 rooms, 2 baths, refrigeration, garage, hot water heat, thoroughly modern. Rent $80 to $100.
SCOTT & McCUNE
Frick Bldg. Atlantic 6444.

BEELER ST.—Comfortable homes, six rooms, two baths, dressing room and garage; hot water heat and electric refrigeration; redecorated throughout; rent reasonable.
FIDELITY TRUST CO.
342-3 Fourth ave. Court 0261.

E. E. HOUSES, DUPLEXES, APTS.
HUSS Brothers — 5972 Baum blvd.
Realtors — Montrose 3684.

$50—NORTH NEGLEY DIST.—$50.
Modern 1st fl. duplex, 5 rms., sun parlor and garage. Mr. Wilson, AT 3300.

SQ. HILL—6 r., b., h. w. ht., htd. gar., hr. plumb., h. w. fir., cheap des. fam. PE 5761

ATLANTIC AVE.—6-5-4 rms., bath, elec. $38-$33-$25, mo. free. Lando Realty, CO4487

3600 DAWSON ST.—Duplex, 6 rms., sun parlor, h. w. heat, $65. Mayflower 2742.

BEACON ST., 6626 — Attractive 5-rm. house, 3 baths, gar. Reduced HA 6767.

EAST LIBERTY—9 rms., coal furn.; inst. hot w.; large yd.; reduced. MO 8151.

SQ. HILL—Low rent; Dec. free; mod. 5 or 6 rms., nr. schools, cars. HA 5620-W.

E. E.—5 rooms, bath, garage, all conveniences; a real bargain. Call CH 9450.

E. E.—$30, 5-rm. brick house, bath, yd., idry.; nice dist., nr. schools. MO 6249.

SHADYSIDE—Duplex, 6 rms., sun parlor, h. w. ht.; red. rent or sell. MA 7735.

$30—5-ROOM house, porch and yard. DICKIE & BROWN, Montrose 0200.

COLORED—7 rms., bath, porch, yard; reduced rent. CO 4421; WA 3237-W.

PENN AVE., 5125—Six rooms and bath; reduced rent. Montrose 8424.

HEATERS, furnaces, stoves. Sears, Roebuck Co., 400 N. Highland ave.

COLORED, Shakespeare st., 6457½—6 rms., bath, good condition. MO 6146.

North Side 41

DUPLEX $60
3837-39 Brighton Road. Modern brick, 6 rooms, h. w. floors, tile bath, h. w. heat, garage, conveniently located; reduced.
The Scott Mortgage Co.,
425 Diamond St. Atlantic 7210.

HAMILTON PL.—6 rms., bath, elec., $21; Superior ave., 6-5 rms., bath, elec., $38-$27.50; mo. free. Lando Realty, CO 4487.

3705 ATKINS ST.—5 rms., fin. attic, bath, furnace, laundry; $50.

South Hills 42

REDUCED TO $50
257 Le Moyne Ave., Mt. Lebanon. New brick of 5 rooms, tile bath.
The Scott Mortgage Co.,
Frick Annex. Atlantic 7210.

BUNGALOW—6 rooms, hot water heat, nice street, $40.
MACKINTOSH & GOLDEN, LEHIGH 1571.

BROOKLINE—$45, brick house, 6 rms., bath, hdwd. coal furnace, garage, paved street. Smith & Mott, Lehigh 1500.

MT. LEBANON $65
253 Academy Ave. Modern 6-room brick house, tile bath, h. w. heat, garage. Fine location.
The Scott Mortgage Co.,
Frick Annex. Atlantic 7210.

MT. OLIVER, 439 Williams St.—6 rooms, bath, laundry. Newly papered. Paved street, $35. Carrick 2445-W.

MT. WASH., Olympia st.—New mod. home, 6 rms., tile bath, h. w. heat. SC 3272.

MT. WASH., 44 Greenbush St.—Single house, 3 rms., bath, cellar, idry. HE 0596.

DORMONT—6 rms., house, bath, attic, hot-air heat; near cars; $40. LE 0436-J.

DORMONT—6 rooms, hardwood floors, hot air heat; must sacrifice. Linden 6297-W.

MODERN duplex, 4 rms., sun parlor, in-a-door bed, Frig.; red to $40. HA 5955-W

CARRICK, 1509 Brownsville rd.—10-room brick, house; 1 or 2 fam., $60. CA 2584-R.

BROOKLINE—2 modern 6-rm. houses, $40 and $45; no garage. Hemlock 9765.

BELTZHOOVER—7 rms., bath; on car line; near schools. $35. Lehigh 1976-J.

DORMONT—6-rm house, bath, attic, hot air heat, nr. cars, $40. LE 0446-J.

1931 PLAINVIEW, near Capital—7-rm. stucco; garage. Call on premises.

SPOKANE AVE.—6 rms., tile shower, coal furnace, $55. Mayflower 2742.

BEECHVIEW—6 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace, $50. Lehigh 8367-W.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

FURNISHED APTS. FOR GENTLEMEN Consisting of porch, living room, with radio and cheerful gas fire, 3 bedrooms, with lavatory, bath, steam heat and electric fans in each room. Rents reduced.
321 MELWOOD ST. MAYFLOWER 8384.

CHARLES FARMS HOME—All the name implies embodied in this apt.; comfort, spacious and attractive grounds for your pleasure; rent reasonable. MA 2204.

KNOXVILLE DIST.—Beautifully furnished 5-room 2nd flr. duplex apt., priv. ent., bath, large front porch, overlooking park; sep. furnace, idry.; $50. EV 1193.

POINT BREEZE APARTMENT.
Comfortably furnished 3-rm., 3rd floor apt., use of bath; heat and light furnished; rent $37.50. Montrose 8673.

CALL AT ONCE HI 1131 FOR BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 2 TO 5-ROOM APARTMENTS. MATHILDA ST. NEAR FRIENDSHIP PARK.

CORAL ST., 5407, Negley Dist.—3-rm. fur. apt., double in. rm. with in-a-door bed. Very attractively furnished. $11 week. MO 6408.

BEAUTIFUL EMBASSY APTS.
Luxuriously furnished; low rentals. 230 Beverly rd., Mt. Lebanon. Locust 1500.

N. S., 828 Ridge ave.; 3-rm. furnished apt., pvt. bath and entrance; reasonable.

NORTH ave. 1132 West—Well furn. 3 rm. apt., h. w. ht. el. refrig., all conv., reas.

E. E., 214 N. NEGLEY—Handy 4 cars, cor. 5 rm. duplex redecorated. $55. HA 3754.

BELLEFONTE ST.—Bed rm., din. rm., kitch., priv. h. 1st fl. for couple. MA 0171

ATWELL ST., 6743, E. E.—4-rm. furn. apt., priv. bath, 1st flr., reas. HI 1869.

E. E., N. Negley; 3rms. t bath, range, lt., ht., gas, furn.-unfurn., $40. MO 3376

NEAR Tech & Pitt, modern 3 & 6 rms., complete. Supt., 306 Craft ave., Oakland.

LADY going to Florida will rent 3-rm., kitch., pri. ba., furn. apt., $30. FR 0623.

E. E.—6819 Thomas blvd., 3 or 4-rm. apt., private bath; nr. cars; reas. EM 0778.

BEECH AVE., 911—3 rms., priv. bath, beaut. furn., piano, frig., lt., ht. CE 1080

NEAR N. S. PARK—2, 3, 4-rm. mod. apts. Reasonable. Inquire at 718 Cedar ave.

M'PHERSON BLVD., 6728—3-room apt., nicely furnished, frigidaire and radio.

BELLEVUE—Mod. 5 rms., bath, frig. h. w. ht.; going South; $80. LI 2617-M.

MT. LEB.—Nicely furn. 3-rm. apt., pvt. bath, radio, elec. frig. LE 9677-R.

FOR RENT Store Rooms 46

PENN AVE., 2613—Storeroom, reasonable rental.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson st., N. S. Fairfax 3906.

Business Properties 47

RIVER AVE., nr. Madison—Lot 108x166.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson st., N. S. Fairfax 3906.

MFG., stor. or bevverages, 3,400 square feet. 1026 Reedsdale st. FA 8012.

Lofts & Warehouses 49

Arsenal Terminal Warehouses
40th and Butler sts.
The hub for economical delivery over entire city and suburbs; various size units; unlimited carrying capacity; Penna. Railroad siding; all space on ground floor; sprinkled; absolutely fireproof; suitable for storage or manufacturing; reasonable rents. See your broker or
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson st., N. S. Fairfax 3906.

Offices & Desk Room 50

Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth ave.
Choice offices left in this building. 100% location. Furn. or unfurnished, $25 and up.
United States Realty Co.,
339 Fifth Ave., Eight Floor. AT4800.

Westinghouse Bldg.
Desirable space, single or en suite. AT 4050

DESIRABLE OFFICE SPACE OR SUITES IN STARR BLDG. COURT 5527.

Garages To Let 55

MT. OLIVER—Concrete block, light, heat, paved st., $8 per month. Hemlock 8243.

Wanted To Rent 56

YOUNG business man will occupy and look after suburban home in exchange for rent. Write E-103, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED, 2 or 3 rm. furn. apt., priv. ent. and bath. Reas. Write Y 141, Sun-Tele.

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

Here Is An Opportunity
For real self-liquidating welfare work, save 2 homes by investing twenty thousand dollars ($20,000). This property is rented for $1,800 a year by best tenants in the world. A heavy mortgage and loss of other money makes it impossible for owner to carry it. Write G 249, Sun-Telegraph if interested.

East End Houses 61

$16,500 Value—Now $8,300
206 S. Braddock Ave., E. E.
7-room modern stone dwelling, immediate possession; easy terms; inspect today.
FRANK J. SHERMER
508 Grant st. Room 302. AT 1365.

Overlooking Schenley Park.
Low, rambling, stone and steel construction, 6 floors, 3 and 5 bath rooms, colored fixtures with artistic marble walls. Inspect daily from 2 to 4—7 to 9 p. m. 5401 Guarino rd. Entrance of park at Bartlett st.
RICHEY-BARNHART. COURT 3870.

REAL BARGAIN
Squirrel Hill, double house, income $200 per month; $4,000 cash needed, bal. 5-yr. mortgage just renewed; no trade, must have cash. Call owner, Bard 2051-W.

NOW is your opportunity to have your own home at same as rent. I have some wonderful bargains to choose from on very small payment down.
PHILIP PATE, 6218 Penn Ave. MO 8500.

HEATERS, furnaces, stoves. Sears, Roebuck Co., 400 N. Highland ave.

North Side Houses 62

INSPECT 2 to 6 p. m. today, 3425 East st., modern brick, 7 rooms, suitable for 2 families; pay like rent; all furniture. J. C. Nock, 605 Sandusky st., N. S. FA 7840.

7-ROOM brick, bath, gas, elec., yard, $2,650; terms. Cedar 0606.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

Mt. Lebanon Sacrifices.
6 rooms, modern, nearly new, fine location, $6,500; 8 rms., all brick; 2-car garage, tile roofs, h. w. heat; all modern features; 3 blocks Washington rd., $9,000. Locust 2320.

MODERN all-brick, 7 rms., bath, garage, best location; no down payment; pay like rent. Brownlee, LE 4200-2290.

MT. LEBANON—7-rm. brick $5,000; 8 rms., 2-car garage, $5,500. LE 7763.

HEATERS, furnaces, stoves. Sears, Roebuck Co., 400 N. Highland ave.

Beechview, Brookline 64

Open For Inspection
Just completed. Beautiful mingled brick with stone trim, level lot, steel casement windows, equipped with copper screens and window shades, colored tile bath, California stucco walls, inlaid linoleum in kitchen, built-in garage with overhead doors. Worth your while to come out to 1237 Berkshire ave., Brookline, and see this ultra-modern home, priced to surprise even the most conservative buyer.
FRED. RAUCH COMPANY,
BUILDERS. LEHIGH 3467.
SEE YOUR BROKER.

BROOKLINE, $4,000—New, all brk., 5 rms., col. tile bath, double floors. LO 1959.

HEATERS, furnaces, stoves. Sears, Roebuck Co., 400 N. Highland ave.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

$3,800—Good frame, 7 rms., near car line, level lot to alley, a bargain, $1,000 cash. LI 1285. C. W. Clark, 230 Lincoln ave., Bellevue.

Business Properties 70

WEST LIBERTY AVE., property between Dormont and Pittsburgh; modern building suitable for auto repair, light manufacture or storage; sacrifice price $12,500.
PHIL. DOERLIN. LEHIGH 3040.
3209 West Liberty ave., Dormont, Pa.

CITY BREWING BARGAIN — Cash or trade; concrete bldg., on North Side; formerly used as brewery; together with 2 acres of land. Trading price, $12,000. Court 1371.

Lots For Sale 71

Frankstown Rd. Frontage
$10 ft. See me Sunday p. m. Stone Piers. Crescent Hills. Porter Beck Co. CO 0151.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

Florida Orange Grove $1,400
15 Acres, mile town; good cottage, 4 poultry houses, wired yards; 740 orange trees. Originally priced $6,500, now $1,400, part cash, picture pg. 56, Strout's catalog.

Equipt Low-Cost Farm
72 Acres, level tillage, 40 fruit trees; cozy 5-room bungalow, 40x60 basement barn, insured $2,500. Priced only $1,700, part cash & horses, 3 cows, 3 calves, implements, hay, corn, potatoes, oats, vegetables included if taken soon; pg. 41 big Free Fall Catalog. STROUT AGENCY, 421-EJ Citizens Bldg., Cleveland, O.

EQUIPPED FARM, 42 acres, productive soil, on improved road 40 miles from Pittsburgh; 7-room, good house, barn and other outbuildings good; 2 horses, harness, 2 cows, 50 chickens, 200 bu. corn, 50 bu. oats, 50 bu. wheat, all hay and straw and farm machinery; good spring water in house and barn yard; $3,600 takes all; possession at once. Chas. A. Heakman Co., 248 4th ave., Pittsburgh.

CONNEAUT LAKE, PA.
213 acres rich level land, 2 large bank barns, 25 acres timber, 150 plow land; imp. road elect.; fine orchard, 1 mile to Con. Lake, ½ mile to stores, churches, high school; a bargain, $1,000 cash, mtg. $4,000; also farms all sizes. Charles W. Ramey.

107 ACRES—Improved (Pinchot) rd.; electricity, land nearly level, undrained, high elevation, productive, much clover, wonderful for potatoes, fields over 100 rods long, permanent water in pasture, 10-room tile-roofed house, 2 bank barns, other buildings; price only $3,800, but the joker is it has to be nearly all cash. H. Clay Johnson, Mercer, Pa.

INDEPENDENCE, security assured, North Dakota, Minnesota, Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon farms. Bargain prices, easy terms. Descriptive literature, impartial advice. Mention state. J. W. Haw, 91 Northern Pacific Railway, St. Paul, Minn.

FOR SALE—5 acres brush land, 1 mile to gas-electric station, 11 miles to Atlantic City; neighbors; suitable for fruit, truck and poultry; price $300; easy terms. Jesse L. Risley, 508 South Main st., Plessantville, N. Y.

5 ACRES, 15 MILES NORTH
Beautiful grove, corner two improved roads, good district, fine view, near route 8; gas and electric; a real bargain; cash or terms. Write Owner, W 125, Sun-Tele.

100-ACRE farm, near Coraopolis, good bldgs., wonderful location for truck and fruit business, price reduced from $15,000 to $10,000. Terms, ½ cash.
S. V. THOMPSON, 1517 Investment Bldg.

MODERN new brick home, 6 rooms and bath, Wm. Penn highway, 40 miles Pittsburgh, 2 acres, nice land, fruit trees, grapes and shrubbery planted. Chas. A. Heckman Co., 248 4th ave., Pittsburgh.

AGED owner wants to sell good farm near Erie, reasonable price. John M. Uian, R. D. 3, Albion, Pa.

24-A. new Route 8, reduced quick sale. W. E. Ross, Valencia, Pa. Richland 40-R-11.

NORTH ALLEGHENY ACRES
1 Acre plot, $7 per month. Hazel 7070.

FOR RENT Offices & Desk Room 50

FOR RENT Offices & Desk Room 50

Miscellaneous 85

Miscellaneous 85

Miscellaneous 85

CASH or MONTHLY TERMS

SENSATIONAL SINK OFFERS

—REPLACING OLD SINKS—

CASH or MONTHLY TERMS

COMPLETELY INSTALLED IN YOUR HOME

No. 260 — 42" White Wide Apron Sink — 8" Back — Right or Left Drain Board — Complete Installed **$26.75**

We are offering any Sink shown in our showroom completely installed in your home, this work being done by our own plumbers under the supervision of our own registered superintendent. We guarantee and handle the job complete DIRECT TO YOU.

All Other Sizes and Kinds at Proportionately Low Prices!

No. 745 — 60" White Wide Apron Sink — 8" Back — Complete Installed **$43.95**

This is positively the greatest Sink Bargains ever offered. It also applies proportionately to Colored and Acid Resisting ware as well as regular ware. Every Sink guaranteed by us. All sizes included. New patterns only.

No. 522—42" White Wide Apron Corner Sink — Right or Left Corner — 8" Back — Complete Installed **$32.75**

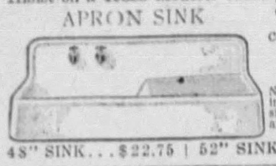
MANUFACTURERS' DISTRIBUTING CO.

325-327 PENN AVENUE, PITTSBURGH, PA.

38 North Mill St., New Castle, Pa.
107 E. Otterman St., Greensburg, Pa.
600 Donner Ave., Monessen, Pa.
725 12th St., Beaver Falls, Pa.
121 North Fifth St., Steubenville, O.

Ross Says—"We Now Rule the Roost"

Insist on a Ross Modern 42x22 APRON SINK **$14.98**



Complete with faucets and wall trap.

Note difference in size. Ross sinks are wider and deeper.

48" SINK...$22.75 | 52" SINK...$25.00

Apron Corner Sinks

42 x 22 Complete with Faucets and Wall Trap $20.75

48" $27.00

52" 29.50

Iron Jacket Heater $3.25

BOILER 30-gal. Extra Heavy Riveted and Welded $7.45

Standard $6.35.

Laundry Trays With Stand $7.45

Ross Plumbing Supplies

Free delivery Pgh., vicinity Sales Tax is paid By Ross.

"Wholesale to Everybody"
228 BLVD. OF ALLIES, PGH.
6322 Frankstown Ave., Pgh., Pa.
455 Merchant St., Ambridge
WRITE FOR NET PRICED CATALOG

Durable Toilet Outfit $9.95 Complete

NO CASH NEEDED

INSTALL NOW PAY LATER

Installed Complete Hot Water Heat **$295**

Nothing to pay until December when small monthly payments start. $295 installs completely, including red jacketed boiler and 6 radiators. Free—automatic pressure control—value $50. Ask us!

COMMONWEALTH ENG. & HTG. CO.,
Court 1024 345 4th Ave., Pgh., Pa.

KEEP WARM with a Little Wonder Unit $17 complete with register. No outlets only $25. Gas fuel used. Flue or flueless stoves. No sweat, clinker or heating. Lease 8 rooms. Send ad and 5c for cat. catalog. Cameron Furnace Co., 424 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Open Sat. urdays 9 p. m. Atlantic 3155. It really does the work.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, small farm homes near established communities yield good income, ideal climate for fruit and poultry, moderately priced lands, easy terms, paved roads and good schools. Only 10 years ago life on farm meant an almost primitive existence. Today, widespread distribution of modern conveniences makes pleasant and profitable the hours that used to be tedious and difficult. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers free information service to help you get right location. Low fares to California. Write for illustrated Southern California folder and our farm paper, "The Earth," free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 940 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

FARM AND EQUIPMENT
Only $1,000 cash needed, good 112-acre highway view farm, with coal, lime, oil royalty; free gas, lots timber, streamwatered pasture, 8-room home, gas free, overlooking highway; bank barn, outbuildings; lots fruit; nice farm land; horse, 6 cattle, hogs, chickens, sheep, all farm machin

ANNUAL WAREHOUSE SALE of USED CARS

SAVE $100—$200—$300—$500

People who were in Pittsburgh two years ago, when the first Warehouse Sale was held—and last year, for the second—will tell you that the biggest bargains of the entire year feature the Buick Warehouse Sale. Come NOW and see for yourself. The prices listed below will give you an inkling of the values offered.

Marvelous Bargains In Buicks, Fords, Chevrolets, Dodges, Packards, Lincolns, Studebakers, Plymouth, Etc.

'31 Hupmobile Sedan	$449	'29 Essex Sport Cpe	$119
'28 Buick Sport Cpe	89	'27 Lincoln Sedan	349
'29 Ford Touring	69	'30 Marquette 5-p. Sed.	379
'31 Buick 4-p. Sd. 8-cy.	599	'29 Buick 4-p. Cpe	369
'29 Oldsmobile Coupe	149	'27 Chandler Sedan	89
'31 Marmon Con. Cpe.	599	'30 Hudson DeLxe Cp.	369
'29 Buick Ms. Coupe	$379	'29 Nash 5-p. Sedan	$249
'31 Ford Spt. Rdstr.	$219	'28 La Salle 5-p. Sed.	$319
'31 Essex Sedan	299	'29 Buick 2-dr Sedan	279
'30 Pierce-Ar Con. Cp.	749	'27 Buick Coach	49
'28 Packard Club Sed.	349	'29 Auburn Con. Cp.	249
'28 Buick 4-p. Cpe	149	'27 Packard 4-p. Cpe	149
'31 Chrysler 8 Sedan	839	'28 Essex Sedan	49
'27 Cadillac Cpe	149	'29 Buick Sport Cpe	299
'29 Packard 7-p. Sed	599	'31 Plymouth Sedan	279
'31 Willys Spt. Rdstr.	359	'28 Lincoln 4-p. Cpe	479
'28 Studebaker 4-p. Coupe	$89	'29 Buick 5-p. Coupe	$299
'31 Ford Town Sedan	$339	'30 Marquette Rdstr.	$269
'26 Buick Sedan	19	'28 Chrysler Sedan	79
'30 Buick 5-p. Cpe	589	'29 Buick De Luxe Sed.	349

FREE! Latest model Philco, Jr. Baby Grand Radio with every car selling for $300 or more.

'30 Grah.-P. DeLx Cp.	$399
'25 Packard 4-p. Cpe	99
'27 Chrysler Rdstr.	19
'27 Hupp 5-p. Sedan	$39
'29 Peerless 4-p. Coupe	$289
'27 Buick Roadster	49
'29 Nash 5-p. Sedan	239
'28 Buick Bus. Coupe	149
'29 Buick Spt. Tour'g.	329
'28 Packard 5-p. Sed.	349
'30 Buick Spt. Rdstr.	499
'31 Buick Spt. Rdstr.	749
Internat. 1½-t. Truck	129
'27 Hudson 5-pass. Sed.	29

Keystone Buick Co.

Baum & Liberty *(Open Eve. and Sun.)* Montrose 6100

TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR YOUR OLD CARS AND TRUCKS.
LOWEST PRICES ON ALL PARTS FOR ALL CARS AND TRUCKS.

BENNETT BROTHERS

GRANT AND WATER STS., COURT 0351.
MAIL ORDER SHIPPING SERVICE.
MAIN OFFICE AND PLANT
5100-5220 Center Ave. Montrose 0911.
PLANT NO. 3.
1617-1701 West Carson St. Court 2294.
Open until 5:30 evenings, except Sunday.

REPOSSESSED BARGAINS

1931 Chevrolet Sedan, $325.
1932 Plymouth Coupe, $275.
1929 Graham-Paige Sedan, $187.
1929 Chevrolet Roadster, $99.
1929 Chrysler 75 Sedan, $325.
1928 Pontiac Sedan, $90.
1928 Cadillac Sedan, $195.
1928 Oakland Sedan, $125.
1928 Willys-Knight Roadster, $50.
1928 Essex Sedan, $65.
1926 Chrysler Sedan, $25.
1928 Buick Sedan, $60.
1924 Lincoln 4-pass. Coupe, $95.
1928 Studebaker Special Coach, $60.
RALPH BUSI,
1009 Main St., Sharpsburg. Sterling 1990.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY—We have on hand 8 cars, including Cadillac, Buick, Hudson, Lincoln, Studebaker and Ford. All are closed cars that will furnish transportation. Inspection and selling from $25 to $195. ROYSTON CADILLAC LA SALLE CO., 5607 Baum Blvd. Montrose 2300.

(4) REAL BARGAINS

Buick 28-47 S. Sedan, fine condition, $75. Chevrolet 1927 Sedan, runs o. k., $35. Nash 1928 Sedan, fine condition, $80. Dodge ¾-ton open express, 1927, runs o. k., $50.
SMITH CHEVROLET CO.,
5109 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. LE 8200.

40 Fine Automobiles,

All makes and models; every car must be sold; make us an offer.
DORMONT MOTORS
2875 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont.

BEFORE buying don't fail to visit our showroom and inspect our stock of high-grade used cars and trucks; from $50 to $575.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1107 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

AUBURN 1929 Sedan, model 890, mechanically A-1; see this one at Hoeveler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum blvd. Schenley 7510. $195

1929 AUBURN, 4-door sedan, model 890. Special, $250.
SOUTHERN BUICK,
758 Brownsville Rd. EV 4100.

1930 BUICK COUPE, rumble seat, unusually good cark blue paint job; really a good buy. See it today. $545
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS INC.,
5835 Baum Blvd MO 6900.

BUICK 1928 Sedan, model 47, beautiful clean paint and upholstery, very powerful motor, good brakes, perfect mechanically and a practically new tires, $70 down, balance easy. Smith Chevrolet Co., 5109 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 8200.

BUICK 1928 Sp. Coupe, beautiful job, natural wood wheels, rumble seat and is in very good mechanical condition; real bargain, $140. Mugele Motor, 1807 Fifth ave. AT 0623.

BUICK Sedan, Chrysler Sedan, take your pick of these cars for $50.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1107 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

29 BUICK 5 PASSENGER COUPE
New tires, paint, upholstry and mechanically A-1, $345.
SOUTHERN BUICK,
758 Brownsville rd. EV 4100.

BUICK 1930 Standard 6, 4-door Sedan. Special bargain, $445. Lowest terms. Booth Chevrolet Co., 28th & Walnut st., McKeesport 27358.

BUICK 1930 61 4-door sedan; car well worth your attention for $595. Dormont Buick Lot, W. Liberty ave., at Brookline Junction. Lehigh 9800.

BUICK 1930 Standard 6 Sp. Coupe, rumble seat. Rare value, $395. Lowest terms. Booth Chevrolet Co., 28th & Walnut st. McKeesport 27358.

BUICK 1929 Standard 6 Coach, ideal family car, $295. Lowest terms. Booth Chevrolet Co., 28th & Walnut st., McKeesport 27358.

BUICK 1930 Coupe Master; barg.; $87.50 dwn. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

BUICK 1930 6/C sport coupe, $625. Dormont Buick Lot, W. Liberty ave. at Brookline Junction. Lehigh 9800.

'29 BUICK 4-door sedan.....$295
C. A. REHTMEYER, INC., Baum-Craig.

BUICK '27 Std. Coupe Spc.; $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

'30 BUICK standard sedan.....$475
C. A. REHTMEYER, INC., Baum-Craig.

BUICK—'29 Coupe, $275. Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI 1204.

BUICK USED CARS
Keystone Buick Co. Baum and Liberty.

BUICK 1929 Sedan, very good; $85 down. Dormont Old's, 3144 W. Liberty. LE 1082.

BUICK—'28 Sedan, $165. Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI 1204.

BUICK 1928 Sedan, best buy in town, $75. Mugele Motor, 1807 Fifth ave. AT 0623.

CADILLAC Sport Phaeton, custom built, excellent condition, $275 quick sale. 800 McDonald st., Sewickley, Pa.

CADILLAC LA SALLE USED CARS
Royston Cadillac La Salle, 5607 Baum blvd.

CHEVROLET—1931 Spt. Cpe., $325. Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI 1204.

CHEVROLET 1931 deluxe Sed. 6 whls., low mi'age, $100 down. Dormont Old's, LE 1082

CHEV. '30 landau sedan, like new. Nothing down $195. 2124 Brighton rd.

CHEV. '27 Coach; rare buy; $20 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

CHEVROLET 1932 Sedan, rare buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

'31 CHEVROLET 4-dr., 6 wire sedan, $345
C. A. REHTMEYER, INC., Baum-Craig.

CHEVROLET 1929 Sedan, rumble seat; A-1 condition; real bargain, $125. Atlantic 6278.

CHEV. '29 Coach, $135. S. C. Lewars, 526 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. CH 8938.

1932 CHEVROLET COACH—With 6 wire wheels, metal tire covers, trunk rack and trunk, chromium plated hood doors; very low mileage; can't be told from a new car. Here's your chance to buy a real car at a big saving. Come in or call to convince yourself that it's worth..... $535
ROYSTON CADILLAC LA SALLE CO.,
5607 Baum Blvd. Montrose 2300.

CHEVROLET 1931 Coupe, with all new rubber; mech., A-1; just another Sunday special; see this wonderful value; $295.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1107 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

CHEVROLET 1932 Spc. Sedan, 6 w. w., fully equipped, hot water heater, Chevrolet trunk, 2 spares, metal tire cover. Cost $810 6 months ago. Special at $450. Lowest terms. Booth Chevrolet Co., 28th & Walnut st. McKeesport 27358.

CHEVROLET 1931 Cabriolet; here is a smart loking car at a good price to you; $325.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1107 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

CHEVROLET 1930 Coach, low mileage, never was abused, will deliver years of satisfactory service, $100 down. Smith Chevolet Co., 5109 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 8200.

CHEVROLET 1932 Coach, low mileage, hard to tell from brand new; equipped with $100 4-tube Motorola DeLuxe Radio. Special at $425. Lowest terms. Booth Chevrolet Co., 28th & Walnut st. McKeesport 27358.

CHEVROLET 1930 4-door Sedan; here is the car you want at a price you can afford to pay, $260.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1107 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1932; cannot be told from new. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

CHEVROLET Coupe, bargain for quick buyer. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. Fairfax 3620.

CHEVROLET—Late DeLuxe Coupe. Special bargain. Hoeveler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum blvd. Schenley 7510. $235

CHEVROLET 1932 Coach, just like new, $450; $150 down, balance monthly; will take your car as down payment; guaranteed. Linden 6297-W

CHEVROLET 1931 Roadster, beautiful condition. C. E. Moodey, 519 Water st. Court 6200. $175

CHEVROLET 31 Sp. Sedan, barg. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

CHRYSLER '29 Imperial "80" Sedan, 5-pass., 6 wire wheels; car like new; will sacrifice. Let us demonstrate. Terms. Ferndale Co., 417 Grant ave. MA 6045.

1928 CHRYSLER 72 Sed. Duesenberg motor, barg., $122
1648 Shady av. at Forbes. Hazel 1332.

CHRYSLER 70—'30 Spt. Cpe., $275. Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI 1204.

'29 CHRYSLER 65, 6 wire sedan....$235
C. A. REHTMEYER, INC., Baum-Craig.

CHRYSLER 1931 Sp. Coupe, 6 W. W., new tires, $175 down. Dormont Old's, LE 1082.

CHRYSLER USED CARS
SAMSON MOTOR CO., 4647 BAUM BLVD.

CHRYSLER 77—'30 Victoria, $495. Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI 1204.

CORD Sport sedan, new, delivered at Pittsburgh; bargain at $1,350; terms. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

DESOTO 8 sedan, 1930; this is a good serviceable automobile with lots of miles in it, $295; terms. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

'29 DE SOTO roadster, new top, good tires, mechanically A-1, $175.
SOUTHERN BUICK,
758 Brownsville rd. EV 4100.

DE SOTO 8—'30 Sedan, $275. Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI 1204.

DODGE Roadster, $90; see this bargain today. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. Fairfax 3620.

DODGE 1930 Roadster, excellent condition, real bargain. Hoeveler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum blvd. Schenley 7510. $275

DODGE '26 Touring; bargain; $20 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

DODGE 6 coach, 1930, $225; terms. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

$195 Cash. Dodge Victory, 4-door. Sterling 2521.

DODGE '30 Model D-C 4-dr. Sedan; $75 dwn. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

DODGE coupe, wond. condition. $70. Nothing down. 2124 Brighton rd.

ESSEX 1930 COUPE

Rumble seat, low mileage, good paint, equipped with 5 new tires, trunk rack & real bargain today, $195, 40% down, balance 12 monthly payments. 5820 Center Ave. Montrose 9749.

1929 Essex Sedan, A-1 throughout, $125. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. Fairfax 3620.

ESSEX—'30 Sedan, $245. Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI 1204.

ESSEX 1928 Sedan; $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

NEW '32 Ford 8 Sed., new $70 car title guarantee. Down $10. Stewart, 1648 Shady av. Hazel 1332.

FORD 1932 V8 Sedan Spc. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

FORD '30 4-dr.; rare buy; $150. Arsenal Motor, 37th at Butler. Fisk 1592.

FORD '29 Coupe rumble Spc.; $37.50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

FORD 831 Std. Coupe, $290. S. C. Lewars, 1940 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. CH 8938.

FORD '29, 2-dr., wonderful buy; $115. Arsenal Motor, 37th at Butler. Fisk 1592.

FORD 1930 coupe, $180. Paint, motor like new. Nothing down. 2124 Brighton rd.

FORD 1928 Coupe, rumble seat; A-1 condition; real bargain. Atlantic 6278.

FORD '32 Std. Coupe, $425. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. CH 8938.

FORD 1929 Coach Spc.; $37.50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

FORD 1931 TOWN SEDAN

Low mileage, good mechanical condition, equipped with 5 wire wheels and trunk rack; can be purchased for deferred payments due. See this bargain at once. Liberal terms. Trade your old car as down payment. 12 months to pay the balance. 5820 Center Ave. Montrose 9749. Open evenings.

1932 FORD V-8 De Luxe Coupe, $585. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. Fairfax 3620.

FORD V-8 Standard Closed Coupe with rumble seat; run less than 500 miles by dealer; black finish; new car guarantte; a Big Saving; $498.
PETERMAN BROS., HOMESTEAD 3300.

FORD—Late 1930, dark brown standard coupe; perfect motor and running gear; good tires, $165; easy terms; no trades taken. Lehigh 8700.

FORD 1930 coach; new paint, good tires; good buy; $195. Dormont Buick Lot, W. Liberty ave. at Brookline Junction. Lehigh 9800.

1931 FORD Coupe, new tires, perfect cond. 1648 Shady ave., at Forbes st., Hazel 1332... $271

1930 FORD Coupe, a real buy, $190. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. Fairfax 3620.

FORD V-8 de luxe sedan, 4-door; very attractive price. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

FORD—Late 1930 black 2-door sedan; mechanically perfect; looks like new; well cared for; bargain, $195; easy terms; no trade-ins. Lehigh 8700.

FORD 1931 Coupe; a sweeter little Ford you have never seen, $90 down. Smith Chevrolet Co., 5109 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 8200.

1931 FORD Roadster; see this bargain today, $185. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. Fairfax 3620.

LATE 1930 Ford Spt. Coupe, new paint, 1648 Shady ave., at Forbes. Hazel 1332... $148

Automobiles For Sale 94

FORD 1932 De Luxe Roadster $400
FORD 1932 2 door Sedan $375
Humes Bros., Aspinwall. Sterling 2880.

1931 FORD DeLuxe Spt. Roadster, perfect condition; new tires; must sacrifice. 1229 Evans st., McKeesport.

1930 FORD Forder Sedan, tires, motor and upholstery fine, $285. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. Fairfax 3620.

1929 FORD Tudor, in good condition throughout, 1648 Shady ave., at Forbes. Hazel 1332... $111

1929 FORD Tudor Sedan, bargain for quick sale, $110. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. Fairfax 3620.

FORD 1929 Roadster, runs fine; new curtains; rare buy $85. 2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont.

1929 FORD Rdstr., in excellent shape, $115. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. Fairfax 3620.

1929 FORD Coupe, in A-1 condition, 1648 Shady ave., at Forbes st. Hazel 1332..... $79

FORD '29 Business Coupe Spc.; $110. Arsenal Motor, 37th at Butler. Fisk 1592.

1929 FORD coupe, A1 cond., $125. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. Fairfax 3620.

FORD '30 Sp. Coupe; A-1 bargain; $225. Arsenal Motor, 37th at Butler. Fisk 1592.

FRANKLIN 1931

Deluxe Brougham, Series 153, low mileage. This car is in exceptionally good condition, paint and appearance like new, equipped with 6 wire wheels, 2 spare tires, trunk and extra rack on rear. This can be purchased for deferred balance due finance company. Trade your old car. 12 months to pay the balance. 5820 Center Ave. Montrose 9749. Open evenings.

FRANKLIN 1929 Sedan, 5-pass., beige gray finish; good tires, spotless upholstery; reconditioned motor; a real bargain at $645. See it today. Franklin Co., 447 N. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

1930 FRANKLIN De Luxe 5 Sedan. Gray with 6 green wheels. A one-owner car that's had the best of care. If you have a preference for Franklin don't overlook this remarkable value at $765
ROYSTON CADILLAC LA SALLE CO.,
5607 Baum Blvd. Montrose 2300.

FRANKLIN 1930 De Luxe Sedan, 6 wire wheels trunk rack, good tires, air-cooled motor, car like new in every respect; will sacrifice terms. Franklin Co., 447 N. Craig st., Mayflower 6045.

FRANKLIN-MARMON used cars. McKinley-Greer Auto Co., 447 North Craig st.

GRAHAM 6 coupe, 1931, rumble seat, safety glass, new tires; appearance and motor very good. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

1930 GRAHAM PAIGE Sedan, A-1 thruout, $260. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. Fairfax 3620.

GRAHAM-PAIGE 1929 Sedan; inspect this car then compare it with the market price; $195.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1107 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

GRAHAM, '30, 6 wire wheels, 4-door sedan, splendid condition, $345. R. J. Bauman, 725 Ross ave., Wilk. CH 6900.

HUDSON Sedan, 1930, $295; 1929 sport sedan, $240; 1929 Hudson sport coupe, $225; good condition. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

HUDSON 1929 Sedan Spc.; $57 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

HUDSON, ESSEX USED CARS
Pierpoint Motor Co., 5001 Baum blvd.

HUPP '28 Sedan, $225. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. CH 8938.

HUP 133 H. P. Sport Coupe, cost $2,300; sac. $475. Trade smaller car. EV 2402.

1930 HUP 6 Sedan, 6 wheels, and trunk on rear, very good paint job, looks almost new, "Hup Mark" guarantee. You can't afford to miss this buy..... $420
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS INC.,
5835 Baum Blvd. MO 6900.

HUPMOBILE 8 sedan, 1932, 6 wire wheels; tires, motor and appearance very good. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

LINCOLNS—1 new 12-cyl. sport sedan, and 1 new 8-cyl. custom sedan, at big reduction.
Automobile Finance Co.,
5526 Penn ave, Montrose 7600.

LINCOLN Sedan, 1927, Berline Judkins custom built, 6 good tires, never used, no mechanical defects, $275, terms. Smith Chevrolet Co., 3109 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 8200.

LINCOLN '27 BEAUT. SPT. ROADSTER; READY FOR WINTER RESORT; $300. PETERMAN'S FORD AGENCY. HO 3300.

MARMON 1931 SEDAN

Model 70, low mileage, perfect mechanical condition, good paint, upholstery like new, all good tires; can be purchased for balance due finance company. See this today. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

MARMON 70 cabriolet, 131, like new, 6 wire wheels and radio; a quality automobile at low price. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

MARMON—'31 Sedan, $428. Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI 1204.

NASH 1928 Advance 4-pass. Coupe; finish in a beautiful maroon; inspect this value then use your own judgment; $175.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1107 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

1928 NASH Cab. 1928 Nash Rdstr., 1929 Ford Tour. 1648 Shady, at Forbes. Hazel 1332. $39

NASH—1932 model 1070 4-dr.; 8 wheels; new car; a big sacrifice. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

NASH 8—'32 Sedan, $595. Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI 1204.

NASH—'29 Spec. 8 Sedan, $245. Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI 1204.

NASH, 1929 4-06; rare buy, $87.50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

NASH USED CARS
Nash Pgh. Motors, 420 N. Craig st.

OAKLAND 1928 Coupe, rumble seat, spc. today $97. Mugele Motor, 1807 Fifth ave. AT 0623.

OAKLAND 29 Sedan, Rl. bargain, Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

'29 OAKLAND 4-door sedan.....$245
C. A. REHTMEYER, INC., Baum-Craig.

OLDS—'31 Cpe, $450. Olds Retails Store, Baum & Beatty. 1204.

OLDS—'31 Patr. Sedan, $475. Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI 1204.

OLDS 1928 Sedan, reconditioned; $85 down. 3144 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. LE 1082.

OLDS—'31 Coach, $450. Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI 1204.

OLDS—'29 Spt. Cpe., $225. Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI 1204.

'29 OLDS standard coupe.....$195
C. A. REHTMEYER, INC., Baum-Craig.

OLDS—'31 Sport Cpe., $495. Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI 1204.

OLDS—'29 Sedan, $230. Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI 1204.

OAKLAND 1930 Coach, Spc. barg. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

3 PACKARDS—1 1927 6-cyl. 5 Sedan; 1 1928 8-cyl. Limousine Sedan, and 1 1928 8-cyl. 5 Sedan. All of these cars are in perfect shape, mechanically, paint and tires. High grade transportation at less than light car cost and will sell at..... $195
ROYSTON CADILLAC LA SALLE CO.,
5607 Baum Blvd. Montrose 2300.

PACKARD Sedans, cabriolet and phaeton, 1928 to 1931; all in excellent condition and at bargain prices; terms. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

1931 PIERCE ARROW 5-pass. Sedan with very low mileage, that is an outstanding buy. The condition is perfect in every detail. Give this car careful consideration before buying a light car at this figure..... $1295
ROYSTON CADILLAC LA SALLE CO.,
5607 Baum Blvd. Montrose 2300.

PONTIAC AND BUICK

Driven only by officials of our company; at real savings. Southern Buick, 758 Brownsville rd. EV 4100.

1930 PONTIAC 2-door Sedan; 6 wire wheels; $290.
SOUTHERN BUICK,
758 Brownsville Rd. EV 4100.

PONTIAC 1931 Coach, driven 12,000 mi. $325. Ford 1930 Coupe, rumble seat, $225. Cars cannot be told from new. AT 6278.

PONTIAC 1927 Coach; all good rubber; great transportation; $75.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1107 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

PONTIAC '31 Sed. driv. 11,000 mi. $150 down. 3144 W. Liberty ave. Dormont. LE 1082.

'31 PONTIAC 4-door sedan.....$425
C. A. REHTMEYER, INC., Baum-Craig.

PONTIAC USED CARS
C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc., Baum & Craig.

PONTIAC 1929 Coupe, Spc. buy, Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

'29 PONTIAC standard coupe.....$185
C. A. REHTMEYER, INC., Baum-Craig.

PONTIAC 1930 4-dr.; 6 w. w.; $75 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

'29 PONTIAC cabriolet.....$195
C. A. REHTMEYER, INC., Baum-Craig.

REO ROYALE 1931 DeLuxe Coupe, six wire wheels, black finish; good tires; cost $2,960 new; will sacrifice for $985; terms and trade. Franklin Co., 447 N. Craig st. Phone Mayflower 6045.

STUDE—'30 Dict. 8 Coach, $250. Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI 1204.

'30 STUDEBAKER dictator sedan.....$525
C. A. REHTMEYER, INC., Baum-Craig.

STUDE—'29 Pres. 8 Victoria, $245. Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI 1204.

STUDEBAKER 1930 Coupe, Spc., $345. 5941 California Ave., N. S. LI 9310.

1931 STUDEBAKER Commander 5-pass. Sedan. Dark blue in color and perfect in every detail. Don't spend money on your old car when a car of this class can be bought for..... $665
ROYSTON CADILLAC LA SALLE CO.,
5607 Baum Blvd. Montrose 2300.

STUDEBAKER Commander, 1928 Sedan, good tires, paint and upholstery clean throughout, needs no repairs; ready for the road, $50 down. Smith Chevrolet Co., 3109 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 8200.

1931 STUDEBAKER Dictator 8, big sacrifice, $465. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. Fairfax 3620.

VIKING—'29 DeLuxe Sedan, $395. Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI 1204.

WHIPPET '30 Coach Spc.; $37.50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

1930 WILLYS KNIGHT Sedan, very good paint job; a real good car. See it today and judge for yourself. $345
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS INC.,
5835 Baum Blvd. MO 6900.

1931 WILLYS Knight Coach, 1929 Stude 8 Pres. Sed. 1648 Shady, at Forbes. Hazel 1332. $211

30 WILLYS-KNIGHT DeLuxe Coach, A-1 condition; sacrifice balance owing. 3229 Evans st., McKeesport.

1929 WILLYS Knight Sed., biggest bargain in town, 1648 Shady, at Forbes. Hazel 1332. $147

WILLYS-KNIGHT 56 Sed., '28 Spc; $37.50 dwn. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

WILLYS KNIGHT—'29 Sedan, $75. Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI 1204.

WILLYS USED CARS
REA-SEAGERT CO., 5515 PENN AVE.

BETTER USED CARS
Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI 1204.

GOOD USED CARS
Frank D. Saupp, Inc., 5838 Baum at Euclid.

Trucks & Tractors 95

DODGE DUMPS
All Reconditioned—
Ready to Go

1931	Dodge 1½-ton, dual tires	$575
1929	Dodge 2-ton, dual tires	450
1928	Intl. SF48 hyd. hoist	275
1928	Intl. SF mod. hyd. hoist	375
1928	Autocar 6x4 duals	500
1931	Dodge 2-ton freighter	1200
1930	Dodge 2-ton freighter	825
1930	Ford 1½-ton stake	225
1931	Dodge 1½-ton screen	350
1930	Dodge 1½-ton panel	325
1930	Ford 1-ton panel	250

FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.,
5803 CENTER AVE.,
Hiland 5131

NEW TRUCKS USED

All makes—any type—low prices. Authorized Chevrolet Dealer Display.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1107 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 3718.
TWO MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN.

GRAHAM 1929 ½-ton panel. Here is a wonderful bargain for a small delivery business. $200. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

Brockway tractor and 20-foot trailer; very reasonable. Also several other good used trucks; all makes and sizes. Brockway Motor Co., Inc., 4125 Liberty ave. SC 7400.

FORD 1929 Sedan Delivery; very good condition, spc. Hoeveler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum blvd. Schenley 7510. $150

FORD 1929 ½-ton panel with screen sides and curtains. Inspect this value. $150. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

DODGE GRAHAM ½-ton truck, 1929, excellent condition throughout. Hoeveler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum blvd. SC 7510. $225

FORD 1½-ton truck with small open express body. Quick sale, $125. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

FORD 1929 1½-ton stake body truck...$225
FORD 1930 1½-ton coal body truck...$345
Humes Bros., Aspinwall. Sterling 2880.

WHITE 1½-ton trucks. We have a selection of 5. All in good condition. $95. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

CHEV. 1½-ton stk. body, 1930; barg. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

DODGE-GRAHAM ½-ton panel, '28; $37.50 dwn. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

CHEV. ½-ton panel, 1930, spc. buy, Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

G. M. C. 1-ton, stake body; A-1 rubber, $117. 1648 Shady, nr. Forbes. HA 1332.

CHEV. 1½-ton panel 1929 spc. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton road. FA 1196.

G. M. C. 1927 Truck, 1½-ton; $57 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Irwin 2119.

FORD 29—½-ton, pickup, bargain $100. Arsenal Motor, 37th at Butler st. FI 1592.

SAUPP'S used trucks, all makes and models, 5803 Center ave. Hiland 7900.

GRAHAM 1½-ton, 6-cyl. express truck; sell reas. HA 1182-J or MA 1378.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

CASH paid for '29, '30, '31, '32 model cars. Mr. Bingler, Lot, Center and Negley.

Garages For Sale 99

STEEL GARAGES—Cash bargains. Garage Const. Co. AT 2175; Eve. CE 2727.

GARAGES—All kinds; reduced price. Noble & Henderson, Federal 2693.

The GREATEST VALUES that have ever been offered in Pittsburgh

NEW and USED CARS

NEW 1933 Model, 8-cylinder Willys Sedan..... $695

NEW 1933 Model, 6-cylinder Willys, as low as..... $515

Such used cars as Packard, Chrysler, Plymouth, Rockne, DeSoto, Dodge, Buick, Nash, Hudson, Essex, Chevrolet, Ford, Willys and Willys-Knight at amazingly low prices.

REA-SEAGERT CO.

5800 BAUM BOULEVARD 5515 PENN AVE.

THE NEW PLYMOUTH 6

is here. We must clear our used car stocks now. Come in and get a real bargain from the Oldest Distributor in Pittsburgh—Since 1904.

New Plymouth Coach at $115 Discount

Model A Ford 4-Door Sedan, in fine shape..... $150

'31 Plymouth Coupe, in perfect shape..... $269

'31 Dodge 6 Sedan.....$495
'31 Hudson Coupe.....425
'27 Buick Coach.....75
'30 Dodge DA Coach.....295
'28 Buick 6 Sedan.....195
'30 Dodge 8 Roadster.....379
Dodge Victory Coupe.....195
Oldsmobile Coupe—Rumble Seat 149
Chrysler 75 Sedan.....350
'29 Packard 6 Wheel Sedan....850

FRANK D. SAUPP, Incorporated

For 28 Years a Good Name and Good Values.

"The House of Dependability"

New Location:
5838 Baum Blvd. at Euclid.
HILAND 7900-5847.
WILL PAY CASH FOR GOOD USED CARS.

"Reliability"

... the most important consideration in buying a Used Car. Buy from Pittsburgh's Largest and Strongest Motor Car Dealer.

'29	Chrysler 75 Sp. Rd.	$345	
'29	Nash Cab., r. s.	185	
'29	Dodge 6 Sedan	145	
'31	Chrysler 6 Sedan	575	
'32	Ford Spt. Rdstr.	395	
'30	Packard 8 Sedan	695	
'31	Buick 96-S Cp., r. s.	850	
'26	Buick Coach	65	
'30	Olds Coach	345	
'31	Willys-Knight Sed. (Wrecked)	125	
'30	Ford Coupe	195	
'30	Chrysler 77 4-p Cp	545	
'29	Stutz Sedan	545	
'27	Willys-Knight Sed.	85	
'28	Franklin Sedan	325	
'29	Essex Coach	165	
'26	Packard 4-p. Cpe.	175	

SAMSON
Motor Company
4647 BAUM BLVD.
AT MELWOOD ST.
MAyflower 2304

Christmas Is Near

Let's be cheerful and give our friends and dear ones diamonds, watches or jewelry for Xmas.

Unredeemed Diamonds Less Than Wholesale

Ladies' Diamond Plat. Ring
Blue white perfect Wesselton diamond weighing 2½ carat. Beautiful diamond roses around center stone. Would retail for $1,500. Xmas special..... $650

2-Stone Diamond Ring
Weighing about 1½ carat, fine brilliant stones, 18 karat white gold mounting. Would retail for $250. Xmas special..... $110

Diamond Drop Earrings
4 stones we

Sportsmen's and Fanciers' Show Opens Tuesday in Motor Square Garden

JOINT EXHIBIT TO CONTINUE FOR FIVE DAYS

Poultry, Canaries, Rabbits, Farm Produce and Sports Equipment to Be Shown.

An innovation in local exhibits will be offered in the Sportsmen's and Fanciers' Show, opening Tuesday for five days in Motor Square Garden, with displays from 38 states and Canadian provinces.

Combined with the annual poultry show of the Mutual Poultry Association are the national convention of the American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders' Association, farm product show, canary exhibits, displays of fur-bearing animals, and a sportsmen's array of wild and domestic fowl and animals. The program will be staged under the Sportsmen's and Fanciers' Association, of which James Blythe is chairman; Harry J. Singer, secretary; Jacob Bedel, treasurer, and R. W. Lindner, assistant treasurer.

Mr. Singer

1,000 EXHIBITS

More than 1,000 exhibits of poultry, bantams, pigeons, pheasants, ducks, guineas and turkeys will compose the poultry part of the show when it opens at 9 a. m. Tuesday. Rare fowl, including Polish birds, are included, while the Blue Andalusian Club has entered 70 blues.

The American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders' Association, which holds its annual banquet and meeting Wednesday night in Webster Hall, will have 130 breeds and varieties in its 1,100 exhibits. National Secretary A. Weigand, Chicago, arrives tomorrow with a special trainload of exhibits.

The farm produce show will represent local activities. Awards will be given exhibitors. Henry R. Eby, Allegheny County agricultural agent, will judge the entries.

CANARY SHOW

An innovation in exhibits will be the canary show. The "Golden Voiced Canary" on the radio will be a feature attraction. Judging will be done by Mrs. Cora M. Finney, Columbus, secretary, National Yorkshire Canary Club on Wednesday.

Government, state and local exhibits of live and stuffed animals will feature the sportsmen's show. The Fort Pitt Rifle Club will offer a display of firearms ranging from Civil War weapons to modern equipment.

The show's executive committee includes E. A. Clark, Harry Gross, George Singer, M. T. Amon, William H. Kennedy and Ray F. Singer.

'WORLD CHAMPION HEN' AND SOME OF HER PRIZES

SHE'S "IN TRAINING"—"No. 33," George England's world champion hen at Inglewood, Cal. She laid 330 eggs in one year, and will defend her title at the World Fair. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

NEDLAR LEADS IN EGG CONTEST

HARRISBURG, Nov. 19.—(AP.)—The Nedlar Farm, Peterboro, N. H., entry in the state egg-laying contest, won first honors for the sixth week ending November 11.

The New Hampshire pen laid 61 eggs during the week for a production score of 62.35 points.

Other pens finishing in the first 10 classes for the week and their records follow:

Entry.	Location.	Points.	Eggs.
Bair's Poultry Farm, Ruffsdale, Pa.		59.55	58
Bair's Poultry Farm, Ruffsdale, Pa. (second pen)		59.25	59
K. D. Leather & Son, Smithsburg, Md.		58.20	66
Guy A. Leader, York, Pa.		57.55	59
Taylor Brothers, Newtown, Pa.		57.55	61
Welty Brothers, Short Creek, W. Va.		57.36	63
The Vandermast Farm, Stemmers Run, Md.		56.95	62
L. J. Bender, Allentown, Pa.		56.55	58
W. A. Seidel, San Antonio, Tex.		56.20	57

Spots in Eggs Held No Gauge of Age

A small blood spot in an egg does not indicate that the egg is stale or bad, says the United States Department of Agriculture, in response to frequent inquiries. Blood spots are found occasionally in fresh eggs although this imperfection seldom occurs in the best grades of eggs that are candled and sold on the markets. Eggs from farm flocks are not so likely to contain blood spots as those from commercial flocks that are fed for maximum production.

The seasons when blood spots are most likely to occur are late spring when the hens are laying heavily and in the fall when the pullets begin to lay. Poultrymen who desire to remove all questionable eggs from those marketed should candle their entire production and use such eggs at home. Less forcing for egg production and liberal feeding of green feed will tend to reduce the formation of blood spots in eggs.

MAIL ORDER

(Advertisement)

For Really Severe Cases of

STOMACH ULCERS

(Due to Hyper-Acidity)

INDIGESTION GASTRITIS

Men and women who have suffered the tortures of the lost, who have tried everything, and have given up all hope of relief, are earnestly invited to try, without charge, this wonder-working prescription that has brought new health and unbelievable comfort to thousands.

FREE If you are really in need of help send for free trial package of Von's Pink Tablets, including medical book explaining fully the true cause and correct treatment of these conditions. Dept. 49-B, Philadelphia Von Co., Room 218, 34 S. 17th St., Phila. Telephone Loc. 7186.

Dahlias Give Large Blooms in Late Fall

Plants in Sankey Garden Produce 5 to 7-Inch Flowers

By EDWARD C. VICK
Garden Editor, Sun-Telegraph

The drought this year has been severe on dahlias. Undaunted by weather conditions, Walter W. Sankey, of 238 Boulevard, Carrick, has had splendid results with his dahlias. As late as the first of November his plants were still full of buds and flowers measuring from five to seven inches in diameter on what he calls second growth or sub-laterals.

Mr. Vick

Mr. Sankey attributes failure in growing dahlias to several reasons. Early blooms and improper watering are the chief causes. The dahlia is an autumn flower and if planted early and rushed into bloom in July and August, the flowers are burned by the sun before they are fully developed.

Mr. Sankey says some of his plants this year were obtained by starting the old roots in a greenhouse. Cuttings were made from these and rooted, and the resulting plants set out in the garden. This is necessary every few years to enable the flowers to retain their size.

When six or seven pairs of leaves were formed, the centers were cut out. The laterals produced blooms by July 20. The back petals were browned by the sun. From that time until the first of November when this report was made, the plants were full of buds and flowers measuring five to seven inches in diameter on the sub-laterals or second growth. He says:

"This really has been my greatest dahlia season.

"Sprinkling will answer when the plants are small, but when the leaves attain size, they turn the water away from where it is needed. I form a basin by mounding up a rim of earth around the stalk of each plant and fill this with water from the garden hose.

"The first flowers on the lateral growth of Jane Cowl, King Midas and Ide Ver Warner were seven to nine inches in diameter, seven inches on Violet Wonder and six to seven inches on Sagamore, Jersey Beacon, Jersey Beauty, Elite Glory and Star of Bethlehem, with six to eight pairs of laterals on each stalk. Toward the first of November I am getting five to seven-inch flowers. I feel fully repaid for my constant attention, disbudding and watering."

Rabbit Marketing Association Grows

The association formed several weeks ago to place rabbit meat on the market is progressing rapidly. Many new breeders have joined and the board of directors has selected a place to prepare the meat for market.

Monthly meetings will be held the first Monday of every month (instead of Thursday as heretofore), at Beckert's Seed Store, 101 Federal street, North Side.

Answers to Inquiries

Mrs. F. W. J., Ebensburg, Pa.—Naphthalene flakes are sold by department and drug stores for keeping moths out of clothes. Spread the gladioli bulbs out in single layers and cover with an ounce or more over each 100 bulbs. Cover with heavy cloth or paper to keep in the fumes. Store in a temperature of 50 degrees or higher for a week or two. Repeat again before planting.

C. M. W., Swissvale—An excellent material to mix with leaves and other waste plant material is adco. Use two pounds to each wheelbarrow load. This produces good manure in about three months. It is sold by seedsmen. Urea, an air nitrate, also sold under the name of Floranid, may be used for the same purpose. Sprinkle it over each layer when about three inches high. The pile should be thoroughly dampened and turned over twice or three times before spring. Keep the pile evenly moistened.

W. C., Stockdale, Pa.—The plant is ground pine, Lycopodium obscurum. It is used by florists for making wreaths and garlands. It is handled in large quantities by dealers in florists' supplies.

General Egg Output Shows Big Decline

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—(INS.)—Hens are "laying down" on the job!

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics reports the total production of eggs on November 1, was about 12 per cent less than on the same date last year.

The report said:

"The decrease was due mostly to a lower rate of laying per hen."

BEES REQUIRE WINTER CASES

By HENRY R. EBY
County Agricultural Agent.

It is important that bee colonies be protected from the winter cold. When fall feeding has been completed, all colonies in cold locations should be placed in winter packing cases so that they will have three or four inches of chaff or straw on all sides of the hive.

The packing of bees in the colder sections of the state helps them to pass the winter successfully. Colonies often starve during a severe winter when they are unable to move to a supply of honey located on the opposite side of the hive. Packed colonies are able to make this movement.

Packed colonies also will be able to build up more rapidly after brood rearing has begun in February. The colony must maintain a temperature above 90 degrees Fahrenheit in the cluster when young bees are being reared.

Leisser to Lecture On 'Art of Painting'

A lecture on "The Art of Painting" will be given by Martin B. Leisser, Pittsburgh artist, next Saturday evening at 8:15 o'clock at Utility Hall, Philadelphia Company Building. He will speak under the auspices of the Progressive Women's Guild. A musical program will be presented by Gertrude Blenko, soprano, accompanied by Grace Blenko Martin, and Edward Phillips, violinist, accompanied by Howard Phillips.

Utility Entries For Show Large

H. McG. Richey, secretary of the Fanciers' Association of Pittsburgh, reports entries for their poultry show at Diamond Market for the week of December 5, indicate the utility class will be one of the largest exhibits ever shown in Pittsburgh.

Poultry and Supplies

R. I. REDS cockerels for breeding; pullets 7 months old; hens. WE 0664.

10,000 White Leghorn Pullets
Twelve weeks up to laying age.
Hecla Poultry Farm,
Box A, Bellefonte, Pa.

Single Comb Wh. Leghorns.
Chicks from the oldest blood-tested flock in S. Western Penn. Every breeding hen with trap nest record. Every male used pedigreed from 225 to 290 egg hens. Only sanitary incubation used. Write for prices on our "Quality Chicks." 50 pedigreed males for sale, $2.50 and up.
W. P. BALDESBERGER
BRIDGEVILLE, PA. Colonial 1055-R-1.

Poultry and Supplies

PIGEONS The pair. Court 0937, 1634 Webster ave., City.

10 BARRED ROCKS and 10 White Wyandotte pullets for sale. Sterling 0167.

SINGLE COMB RHODE ISLAND REDS
Have won best display 3 consecutive years at the Greater Pittsburgh Show. Eggs, Chicks and Stock For Sale.
RAY F. SINGER,
R. F. D. No. 5, Box 512,
Wilkinsburg, Pa. Brandywine 2441-R.

McNees S. C. White LEGHORNS
COMBINED
PERFORMANCE BEAUTY
PA. OFFICIAL EGG-LAYING CONTEST 1931-32.
12th Pen (78 pens all breeds competing) Had largest eggs of first 50 pens.
PITTSBURGH SHOW
We have won more prizes in last four years than any other exhibitor in Production class. A strain of big, beautiful low-tailed Leghorns laying great numbers of exceptionally large chalk white eggs.
Entire Flock State Bird Tested.
BABY CHICKS HATCHING EGGS
McNEES FARMS
P. O. Coraopolis, Pa., R. D. 2.
Phone Imperial 8-J.

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—Headquarters for—
POULTRY EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES

We have made a specialty of Poultry Equipment and Supplies for many years to the great satisfaction of a steadily increasing number of poultry raisers who come to our store regularly for their needs.

You are cordially invited to visit our store and see in operation the latest improved Incubators, Brooders and other Accessories, the most complete display in the city. Be sure to see this interesting Exhibit.

SPECIAL
2-gallon Thermos Poultry Fountain — Keeps water warm in winter. Regular price $3.50. Special for one week.... **$2.45**
Special prices on all Poultry Equipment for this week.

The lines we handle are all Nationally known. Here are a few of them:
Buckeye Brooders & Incubators
Newtown Brooders
Janesway Equipment
Conkey's Feeds & Remedies
Pratt's Feeds and Remedies
Domino Rabbit Pel-ets
Cel-O-Glass

Also Dog Foods, Remedies and Supplies and everything for the Rabbit Breeder and Pigeon Fancier.

The I. W. Scott Co.
500 Liberty Ave. 113 Diamond St.
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Farm and Garden

GIVE GLADIOLUS BULBS FOR CHRISTMAS.
Rainbow mixed blooming size, all you want 20c per doz. Post paid; order now. Opie Conklin Glad Gardens, Fremont, Neb.

PLANT ROSES AND PRIVET NOW. 20 mo. roses, 3 yrs. old. Huge plants, $1; 50 Cal. Privet, 3 ft., $1; 4 Koster Spruce, 18-in., $1; any two articles, $1.50, or all 3 for $2. All items below for $1 add 15 cents mail charge—20 gorgeous Darwin Tulips, 20 Yellow Trumpet Narcissus, 20 gorg. Ruffled Gladiolus, 3 Pennies, 3 colors; 10 Canna, any color; 5 Regal Lilies. ANNA GIBBINS, PEMBERTON, N. J.

TREE SALE
Trees planted in the Fall require less attention than at any other time. Our Trees are PERFECT specimens.

Lombardi Poplar (12 to 14 ft.)	49c
Oriental Plane (10 to 12 ft.)	$1.49
Norway Maple (10 to 12 ft.)	$1.75
Mountain Ash (10 to 12 ft.)	$1.75
American Elm (10 to 12 ft.)	$1.75
Chinese Elm (10 to 12 ft.)	$1.75
White Birch (10 to 12 ft.)	$1.75

We will plant (and guarantee) any of the above trees (within 5 miles of Mt. Lebanon) for 50c extra. We have large Trees 25 ft. high, 5-inch Caliper.

White Spruce (4 to 6 ft.)	$1.50
Norway Spruce (1½ to 2½ ft.)	25c

Ideal for Xmas and All Year
JAPANESE BARBERRY, 3 yrs. old, 20 branches and up, 10 for 65c
All Mail Orders Prepaid—Orders Will Be Expressed, Charges Collect.
PENDALE NURSERIES
COCHRAN and BEVERLY RDS.
(Opp. House with Blue Roof)
Mt. Lebanon
Open Evenings and Sundays
Phone: LOcust 0974

Farm and Garden

LAST SALE
All Dug Stock Will Be Sacrificed This Week. Real Bargains.

SHADE TREES
Silver Maples, Lombardi Poplars — 49c each
Oriental Planes, Weeping Willows, Mountain Ash — 98c each
UMBRELLA TREES, each 49c
All Trees 10 to 12 Ft. Tall

FRUIT TREES 3-yr.-old
Plums, Pears, Cherries, Apples, Peaches, Quince
25c each.....10 for $2.25

Shrubs, 3 to 4 ft. tall
Spirea V. H., Spirea A. W., Hydrangea, Snowberry, Deutzia, Forsythia, Weigelia
11c each.....10 for 95c
Postage 10c 1 Plant—25c 10 Plants

PRIVET HEDGE. 25 Plants for 55c $1.95 per hundred
15c Postage 25 Plants. 40c per 100

Japanese Barberry Hedge, 2 Ft. Tall
8 Branches and up. Extra bushy. $4.65 PER 100. 10 for 49c
15c Postage 10 Plants. 60c per hundred

RED BARBERRY.. 3 for 49c 10 for $1.50
10c Postage

GERMAN PEET MOSS, Bu.... 29c
Packed in Bu. Bags. 15c postage.

Darlington Nursery
800 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Phone ATlantic 0589

Poultry and Supplies

TURKEYS
Our Turkeys are now ready for market. Finest milk and grain-fed quality. See them alive when you buy. Drive out Washington Road to Donaldson's Corners, turn left, go 3 miles. Watch for signs.
These Turkeys are also on sale at John Wachter Co., 2120 Penn ave., or at the
"TURKEY TENT HOUSE,"
22nd & Penn ave., Pgh., at reasonable prices. Call Grant 4546.
Be sure to see Our Turkey Exhibition at Poultry Show, Motor Square.
WHITE TURKEY FARM
PHONE CANONSBURG 492-J.

Farm and Garden

Chrysanthemums
HARDY EXHIBITION
8 Plants For $1.10
Flowers measure 6-8 inches in diameter.
FLOWER SHOW PRIZE WINNERS
FALL PLANTING
SHIP DURING NOV.
1 Glory of Seven Oaks (yellow)
1 Old Lavender (lavender)
1 Quaker Maid (white)
1 Indian Summer (bronze)
1 Autumn Glow (rosy-red)
1 Unaka (lavender-pink)
1 Honey Dew (orange tipped with gold)
1 Sunglow (golden yellow)
Planting directions with each order.

100 DARWIN TULIP BULBS EXHIBITION MIXED $1.50
10 Brilliant Colors, 1st size, large bulbs
Extra Selected, $2.50 per 100
100 Fine Mixed Crocus.....$1.50
Extra Selected, $3.50 per 100

10 EVERGREENS 85c
4 Arborvitae, 4 Sitka Spruce, 2 Biota Orientalis. Trees are 1 to 1½ feet high. Per 100—$6.00.

Hardy Perennials, Field-Grown, Blooming Age, Each..... 5c
Columbine, all colors; Double Hollyhocks, beautiful colors; Shasta Daisies, Yellow Daisies; Hardy Carnations, 6 colors; Painted Daisies, Gaillardias, Sweet Williams, Forget-Me-Nots, Physalis (Chinese Lantern Plants); Delphiniums, light and dark blue; Oriental Poppies, brilliant colors; Foxgloves, Phlox, 8 brilliant colors; Canterbury Bells, white and blue. Order must amount to $1.10 or more.

JAPANESE BARBERRY (4-yr.-old field grown), bush, 10 to 15 in., $4 per 100; 8 to 10 ft., very bushy, $6 per 100
Field-Grown Stock, 250 Acres
BARGAIN PRICE LIST FREE
ADOLPH FISCHER NURSERIES
Evergreen Dept. 16 EASTON, PA.
Add 25c for Packing

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OVERSTOCKED SALE
LESS THAN MEAT PRICES.
ALL FROM BEST BREEDING STOCK.
White New Zealands
Red New Zealands
Black Silver Foxes
Chinchillas
$1 EA.
All other stock at great reductions.
We Ship C. O. D.
NOBLESTOWN RABBIT FARM,
G. W. McCURDY, Proprietor.
Box 47, Noblestown, Pa. Oakdale 108-R.
15 MILES FROM CITY ON NOBLESTOWN ROAD.

FOR SALE—Some high-grade New Zealand Red Rabbits. Pedigreed and eligible to register. Priced low for quick sale. J. B. Charlton, 435 Houston St., Washington, Pa.

Clark-Clark Rabbitry
—Court 9667—
Colorex and Castor-Rex, pedigreed and registered. See our display at the show. 120 W. Prospect av., Ingram, Pa. WA 4377

Farm and Garden

Final Clean-Up SALE
BARBERRY Bushy—Strong 2-Ft. Tall 10 for 50c $4.50 for 100
10c Postage on 10—30c Postage on 100
CAL. PRIVET Bushy—Strong 2-Ft. Tall 25 for 69c $2.50 for 100
15c Postage on 25—30c Postage on 100
Spirea, Van Houttei and Forsythia, 5 for..... 69c
POSTAGE FREE
Rhododendrons, ½ to 4-Ft., Each..... 39c
Sent Express Collect.
Fruit Trees—Pears and Plums, Each..... 35c
SILVER MAPLES 10-12 ft., 2-in. Caliper
UMBRELLA TREES 6-10 ft.—4-year-old } 50c EACH
Trees Sent Express Collect.
EVERGREENS SELECT STOCK. MAKE US AN OFFER. NOTHING REASONABLE REFUSED.
PEONY ROOTS 15c EACH
RED—PINK—WHITE
7 for $1.00 POSTAGE FREE
LUBIN & SMALLEY
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287 Diamond St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Nursery at Murrayville, Pa.

BETTER NURSERY STOCK
Makes the home more beautiful or satisfied tenants.
Norway spruce (living Xmas tree), 3 ft., $1 each.
Austrian or Scotch pine, 3 ft., $1 each.
Several varieties of berry producing shrubs 35c each.
BARDONA NURSERY,
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Nursery at Bakerstown, Pa.

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S. C. Buff Leghorns
Blue Ribbon winners at Madison Square, N. Y., Chicago Coliseum, Pittsburgh and other leading shows.
SEE OUR DISPLAY AT THE SHOW
Get our prices on Hatching Eggs or Breeding Pens, Cockrels or Hens.
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BE SURE TO SEE OUR EXHIBIT AT THE POULTRY SHOW

Altman's Egg Mash with Buttermilk and Cod Liver Oil	$1.20
Altman's Starter with Buttermilk and Cod Liver Oil	1.50
Altman's Growing Mash with Buttermilk and Cod Liver Oil	1.35
Altman's Rabbit Feed With Cod Liver Oil	1.90
Altman's Rabbit Alfalfa Hay	1.20
Altman's Corn and Oats Chop	.75
Altman's 24% Dairy Feed	$1.05
Altman's 20% Dairy Feed	1.00
Altman's 16% Dairy Feed	.90
Altman's 32% Dairy Feed	1.25
Altman's Hog Feed	1.25
Altman's Horse Feed	1.10

Baby Chicks, direct from our hatchery. Will quote special prices on special formulas for poultry or dairy.

Bran	$ .80
White Middlings	1.00
Alfalfa Meal	1.60
Dry Buttermilk	4.00
Hard Coal	.80
Charcoal	2.00
Golden Loaf Flour	1.20
Fine Cracked Corn	1.00
Medium Cracked Corn	1.00
Pulverized Oats	1.10
Oil Meal, 34%	1.50
Cottonseed Meal, 41%	1.20
Salt, 100 lbs.	.95
Good Beet Pulp	1.20
Barb Wire, 4-Point	2.65
Buffalo Gluten	.95
Meat Scrap	$1.70
Flex-O-Glass, 3 ft. wide, per ft.	.09
5-Gal. Water Fountain	2.50
Dog Feed	5.00
Sheep Manure	1.75
Peat Moss, Big Bales	1.90
One Bushel	.20
Peat Litter, Big Bales	1.90
One Bushel	.20
Scratch	.95
Wheat	1.15
Corn	.80
Cracked Corn	.85
Pure Corn Chop	.85
Oats	.32

30 Cash Feed Stores CONVENIENTLY LOCATED

Apollo, beside R. R. Station. Phone 156.
Butler, 127 E. Cunningham st. Ph. 32520.
Carnegie, 201 West Main. Phone 1308.
Charleroi, 610 McKean ave. Phone 113.
Connellsville, 501 Main st. Phone 2088.
Coraopolis, 1031 Fifth. Phone 245.
Elizabeth, Center ave. Phone 52.
Etna, 88 Bridge st. Sterling 0506.
Export, Phone 26, ring 12.
Greensburg, Main st. Phone 2438.
Indiana, 1142 Phila. st. Phone 1348.
Irwin, Lincoln Highway. Phone 64.
Jeannette, North Sixth st. Phone 184.
Latrobe, 1017 Jefferson st. Phone 1364.
Mars, Pa., Main st. Phone 87.
McKeesport, 925 Fifth ave. Ph. 21286.
McDonald, 116 Barr st. Phone 2194.
Mt. Pleasant, Main & Cherry. Ph. 5741.
North Side, 814 Madison ave. CE 1435.
New Kensington, 709 5th ave. Ph. 228.
New Brighton, 1033 3rd st. Phone 3134.
Saltsburg, Point st. Phone 61.
Tarentum, 203 W. 7th st. Phone 2083.
Turtle Creek, Airbrake ave. Valley 162.
Uniontown, 85 N. Pgh. st. Phone 4024.
Wilkinsburg, 1028 Penn ave. CH 3779.
Washington, Pa., 214 Main st. Ph. 2954.
W. Brownsville, at P. R. R. sta. Ph. 65.
West Newton, Water st. Phone 307.
West End, 1760 West Carson (Under New West End Bridge). Phone Court 7363.

R. S. ALTMAN, Cash Feed Stores
LINCOLN HIGHWAY, IRWIN, PA. PHONE—IRWIN 64

"For Positive Results"
FEED
RED LETTER
EGG MASH
GROWING MASH
CHICK MASH
POULTRY FATTENER
BROILER MASH
Made in Pittsburgh from TESTED FORMULAS, EXPERTLY BLENDED

We have a very attractive offer on Red Letter Egg Mash. For full details be sure and see us at the show.

Jesse C. Stewart Company
1227 WEST CARSON STREET

GET THE MOST FROM YOUR FLOCK
Feed Them
DAILY EGG SCRATCH FEED & MASH
For Sale At All
Food A&P Stores
At Famous A&P Low Prices

FEED 9 CENTS A DOZEN ON 11 TONS OF EGGS

Birds in Pennsylvania Contest Consumed 20 Times Their Weight in Food.

The birds in the first Pennsylvania Egg Laying Contest closed last month, consumed almost 40 tons of feed and laid more than 11 tons of eggs at an average feed cost (exclusive of labor) of 9.2 cents per dozen, George F. Shaw, supervisor of the contest, says in his report to Secretary McSparran.

The total feed consumed for the year included laying mash, 10 tons; scratch grain, 18 tons; fleshing mash, 9 tons; oyster shells, 2 tons; grit, ½ ton; cod liver oil, 92 gallons; and several thousand heads of cabbage. On this basis, each bird during the 327-day period consumed more than 20 times her weight in feed.

The feeding schedule as outlined by the contest supervisor included the following:

1—Laying mash was kept before the birds at all times by means of open hoppers. This mash, which cost approximately $35.60 a ton, consists of 300 pounds No. 2 or better corn meal, 250 pounds standard wheat bran, 100 pounds standard flour wheat middlings, 100 pounds No. 2 ground clipped oats (38 to 40 pounds), 100 pounds meat scrap, 50 pounds alfalfa leaf meal (19 per cent to 20 per cent protein), 50 pounds fish meal (55 per cent to 60 per cent protein), 50 pounds dried skim milk (32 per cent to 34 per cent protein), 10 pounds salt.

2—Water was available to the laying hens constantly. The open water pans were scrubbed and refilled daily.

3—Scratch grain, made up of 100 pounds cracked yellow corn, 100 pounds whole wheat and 15 pounds clipped oats, was fed once daily by scattering in the litter in the late afternoon. This feed cost $25.60 per ton.

4—Fleshing mash composed of equal parts of yellow corn meal ($26.00 per ton), rolled oats ($39.00 per ton) and condensed buttermilk ($2.75 per cwt.) mixed barely moist, was fed in an amount that the birds would clean up in 20 minutes. A small amount of cod liver oil (85 cents per gallon) was added to the mash.

5—Cabbage was cut and fed during the winter months, while fresh lawn clippings were made available during the spring and summer.

6—Oyster shells and grit were kept before the birds at all times in self-feeding hoppers.

CHICKS 'MOLT' 5 TO 7 TIMES

By PROF. P. G. RILEY

Did you know that from the time a chick is hatched until the time when the mature pullet starts to lay from five to seven complete sets of feathers are grown on the chick? This may be the explanation for some of the reports poultrymen give their friends—that their flock has gone into a molt.

During the last month of the pullet's development, before she starts to lay, you will always find a lot of feathers in the brooder house in which the pullet is housed. This only means that the pullet is finishing her final plumage, and is getting ready to lay.

The molt that we are really afraid of is that occasional molt which occurs after a flock of pullets have gotten into a good producing following which there is a drop in production and we see a lot of feathers in the house, and a number of birds beginning to show new pinfeathers, particularly on the neck and in the back.

The real answer in preventing this fall molt is to get the birds to consume large quantities of feed. This can sometimes be accomplished by liberal feeding of grain along with the keeping of a palatable dry mash in front of the birds all the time, but it is most likely to be accomplished by using a fattening ration made into a moist mash and fed once a day.

EGG GRADINGS BOOST PRICES

One of the important developments in connection with the cooperative egg auction at Doylestown which provides a method for poultrymen to sell eggs by grade, has been the improvement in a quality of eggs supplied to the auction for sale according to the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture.

During October, 1931, less than 1 per cent of the eggs sold graded "fancy" and only 56 per cent went into the two highest grades while the remainder 44 per cent fell into the lower grade.

During September, 1932, one year later, almost 40 per cent of the eggs graded "fancy" and 85 per cent went into the two highest grades while only 15 per cent fell into the lower grades.

In addition to receiving higher prices for the particular grade when compared to other eastern markets, poultrymen also are now realizing additional return due to their effort in producing better eggs, it is explained.

DEAD

W. H. Plough

Pittsburghers Hurt In Ohio Auto Crash

Three Pittsburgn residents are in the Salem (O.) Hospital, the result of an auto accident yesterday, as they were en route to Cleveland. According to word sent here, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Martin, of 226 Matthews avenue, and F. B. Roll, 222 Matthews avenue, were injured in the accident.

PLOUGH, OLDEST DRUGGIST, DIES

William Henry Plough, 77, said to be Pennsylvania's oldest registered pharmacist, is dead at the home of his daughter, Mrs. B. C. Speicher, 521 Summerlea street.

Born in Stringtown, Westmoreland County, he came to Pittsburgh when 16, entered the employ of McLaren's drug store in East Liberty and at 20 became a graduate pharmacist. After working for several drug firms he established his own business, as the Duquesne Pharmacy, 518 Smithfield street, which he conducted for many years. He was with Martin and Vandervort, of Oakland, at the time of his death yesterday.

He was a member of the First United Presbyterian Church and Masonic orders. He leaves a son, William Plough, and two daughters, Mrs. Speicher and Mrs. H. H. Irwin, of this city. Funeral services in charge of the Rev. S. B. Linhart, University of Pittsburgh, will be held tomorrow in the Ferguson Wood Company funeral home, Forbes street and McKee place.

Bankruptcy Charge Holds Woman, Man

Mrs. Laura J. Beatty, 34, of R. D. No. 2, Brookfield, was arrested in Sharon by federal officers and brought to Pittsburgh to await trial on a charge of violating the federal bankruptcy act. In default of bond she was committed to jail, where her husband, Russel Beatty, under indictment on the same charge, has been since October 20.

PULLETS NEED EARLY HOUSING

By PROF. H. D. MUNROE

Pullets raised on range should be housed when the first egg is found in the brooder house. Too many poultry raisers fail to realize the importance of housing the birds before production starts.

If the birds are left in the brooder houses until most of them are laying and then changed to the winter quarters they will be thrown into a molt at the time eggs are high in price. When laying pullets are changed to new quarters, the handling of the birds and the fact that everything is new causes them to drop off in the consumption of feed which in turn causes a molt.

The pullets should be graded and housed according to maturity. If this system of housing is practiced, the smaller, slow maturing pullets, which would ordinarily be crowded away from the mash boxes by the more matured and larger birds, will have more favorable conditions for growth.

Street Car Wedges Auto, Traffic Blocked

Traffic was blocked in Sandusky street yesterday when Virginia Sheeter, 40, of 601 Sandusky street, attempted, according to police, to drive her car out from the curb in front of a Western avenue trolley.

The driver and the motorman, Clarence Riffle, were both charged with reckless driving. The automobile was damaged when wedged against the car of Robert Smallstick, of 109 Suismon street, parked nearby.

Boys and Girls—Everywhere!

Here's Your Chance to Become

KING and QUEEN

of the SUN-TELEGRAPH

FUNNYLAND

Save Your "Lucky Bucks" . . . Become Rich and Win a Crown

Thousands of boys and girls have been clipping LUCKY BUCKS PLAY MONEY from The Sunday Sun-Telegraph Comic Weekly every Sunday, and saving them. Now they may have the chance of becoming the "richest boy and girl" and winning the honor of becoming the KING and QUEEN or some other court notable of Sunday Sun-Telegraph Funnyland. Who can gather the MOST LUCKY BUCKS in the next six weeks? The boy or girl up to fourteen years of age who can save the most LUCKY BUCKS will receive the title of KING and QUEEN and will receive the FIRST PRIZES and the KING'S and QUEEN'S crowns. Start today and save all the LUCKY BUCKS you can get and win one of the prizes listed below, KEEP your LUCKY BUCKS and watch The Sunday Sun-Telegraph for the coupon with which to enter officially in this contest.

40 Cash Prizes

FIRST PRIZE (BOY). King's Crown and..$15.00
FIRST PRIZE (GIRL). Queen's Crown and $15.00
SECOND PRIZE (Either Boy or Girl) Prime Minister $10.00
THIRD (BOY). Grand Duke .....$ 7.50
THIRD (GIRL). Grand Duchess .....$ 7.50
FOURTH (BOY). Prince .....$ 5.00
FOURTH (GIRL). Princess .....$ 5.00
NEXT BOY — King's Jester .....$ 2.00
NEXT BOY — King's Courier .....$ 2.00
NEXT 10 (GIRLS). Ladies ($1 Each)..$10.00
NEXT 10 (BOYS). Counts ($1 Each)..$10.00
NEXT 11 (GIRLS). Countesses ($1 Ea.) $11.00
Total $100.00

You Save Your LUCKY BUCKS and Keep Them, Too, Even After Prizes Have Been Awarded.

READ AND FOLLOW THESE RULES:

1—This contest is open to all boys and girls in the reading area of the Pittsburgh Sunday Sun-Telegraph, under 14 years of age, EXCEPT employes and their families and boys and girls who sell or deliver The Sunday Sun-Telegraph, or members of their families. The contest starts Sunday, November 13.
2—It costs nothing to enter this contest.
3—It is not necessary to buy copies of The Sunday Sun-Telegraph in order to take part. You may obtain Lucky Bucks from relatives, friends, neighbors or elsewhere.
4—In case of a tie, duplicate prizes will be awarded. There WILL NOT BE any additional tests to break tie.
5—On Sunday, December 25, an entry blank will be printed in The Sunday Sun-Telegraph. Use this blank, or copy it on a plain piece of paper, to tell the judges how many Lucky Bucks you have saved, together with your name, address, age, school and the signature of one of your parents.
6—Entry blanks must be in The Sun-Telegraph office, or postmarked not later than 12 o'clock midnight, Friday, December 30.
7—40 cash prizes, totaling $100.00, will be awarded the boys and girls who save the most LUCKY BUCKS, plus the honorary titles to Funnyland.
8—The 40 entrants whose blanks show the highest amount of savings will be notified to send or bring their Lucky Bucks to The Sunday Sun-Telegraph office so an official count can be made by the judges when awarding prizes.

Clip Your Lucky Bucks Play Money From the Sunday Sun-Telegraph

Your CHOICE

"PRECIOUS" BABY

America's New Darling!

A wonderful baby doll with soft rubber arms that feel so real!

"PRECIOUS" BABY will shut her eyes and go to sleep, sucking her thumb, like a real baby.

"PRECIOUS" BABY is the only doll that can clasp her hands, as in prayer.

"PRECIOUS" BABY wears a real pacifier to soothe her when she cries. Her cunning little thumb just fits into her rosy baby mouth.

"PRECIOUS" BABY has real dimpled knees. Her face and limbs are the colors of real skin, her head is almost unbreakable, and her little hands and fingers are soft like a real baby's.

"PRECIOUS" BABY is elegantly dressed in lovely organdie, and wears stockings, moccasins and real rubber panties. She is 19½ inches tall.

Every little girl will love her new "PRECIOUS" BABY more than any other doll she has ever had.

"DUCKY DARLING"

Rubber-Bodied Baby Doll With 11-Piece Layette and Bathinette

Fill the bathinette with water and tub Ducky with the washcloth, sponge and soap! Finish off with powder, then tuck her to bed. She'll close her eyes and sleep just like a real baby! When she wakes, dress her in the diaper, socks, bootees, slip, dress and bonnet! She is 12 inches tall. You'll love her—all little girls do!

DOLL LADY IS HERE AGAIN!

Free!

EASY TO GET!

Just a few moments among your neighbors, friends and relatives will get you either one or both of these beautiful dollies. This year you only have to secure three NEW six-month subscriptions for the daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph—the easy way to get glorious dolls for the holidays.

Use Subscription Blanks Printed Below

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
CHRISTMAS CLUB 1932

Date.....

To help the party securing this order in her effort to win a "Precious" or "Ducky" Doll I agree to subscribe for the Daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph for a period of six months and thereafter until ordered discontinued by me and I also agree to pay the Carrier Salesman on his regular collection days at the rate of twenty-eight (28) cents per week.

It is further agreed that upon the acceptance of this order by the Sun-Telegraph it shall constitute a valid contract.

DO NOT SIGN THIS ORDER IF YOU HAVE BEEN TAKING THE SUN-TELEGRAPH SINCE SEPTEMBER 1st, 1932.

Subscriber .....

Address ..... Apt.....

City..... Phone.....

Member .....

Address .....

THIS IS MY FIRST ORDER

WHICH DOLL WANTED—"PRECIOUS" OR "DUCKY"

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
CHRISTMAS CLUB 1932

Date.....

To help the party securing this order in her effort to win a "Precious" or "Ducky" Doll I agree to subscribe for the Daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph for a period of six months and thereafter until ordered discontinued by me and I also agree to pay the Carrier Salesman on his regular collection days at the rate of twenty-eight (28) cents per week.

It is further agreed that upon the acceptance of this order by the Sun-Telegraph it shall constitute a valid contract.

DO NOT SIGN THIS ORDER IF YOU HAVE BEEN TAKING THE SUN-TELEGRAPH SINCE SEPTEMBER 1st, 1932.

Subscriber .....

Address ..... Apt.....

City..... Phone.....

Member .....

Address .....

THIS IS MY SECOND ORDER

WHICH DOLL WANTED—"PRECIOUS" OR "DUCKY"

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
CHRISTMAS CLUB 1932

Date.....

To help the party securing this order in her effort to win a "Precious" or "Ducky" Doll I agree to subscribe for the Daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph for a period of six months and thereafter until ordered discontinued by me and I also agree to pay the Carrier Salesman on his regular collection days at the rate of twenty-eight (28) cents per week.

It is further agreed that upon the acceptance of this order by the Sun-Telegraph it shall constitute a valid contract.

DO NOT SIGN THIS ORDER IF YOU HAVE BEEN TAKING THE SUN-TELEGRAPH SINCE SEPTEMBER 1st, 1932.

Subscriber .....

Address ..... Apt.....

City..... Phone.....

Member .....

Address .....

THIS IS MY THIRD ORDER

WHICH DOLL WANTED—"PRECIOUS" OR "DUCKY"

INSTRUCTIONS

1—Members are to use these blanks in taking orders—Additional Orders may be obtained at the Christmas Club Headquarters.

2—COLLECT NO MONEY—If anyone wants to pay for the full six months in advance, they must mail a check or money order made payable to the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

3—Subscriber must sign the contract on signature line. If name is not legible, Club Member is requested to print name by side of signature. Make sure address is clear and correct as this will help verification.

4—Orders should be turned in just as fast as they are secured. Tell the subscriber that it requires at least a week to list, verify and route the subscription.

5—EVERY CONTRACT WILL BE VERIFIED BEFORE CREDIT IS GIVEN.

6—NO SUBSCRIPTIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED FROM THE FOLLOWING DISTRICT:—
Below Sixteenth Street in the "Strip," to the Point.
Below Fullerton Street to the Point.
Below Stevenson Street to the Point.

7—Only NEW subscriptions for the DAILY AND SUNDAY Sun-Telegraph will be accepted. A NEW Subscription is one when the party subscribing has not been having the Sun-Telegraph delivered to their home since September 1st, 1932.

8—Address all communications to the DOLL LADY DEPT., Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa., or Telephone Grant 6500. Headquarters open from 8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Send or bring your orders to the Doll Lady, Sun-Telegraph, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Don't Wait! Start Getting Your Orders Right Away and Have "Precious" or "Ducky" Before the Holidays Are Over

COACH BUILDERS AGAIN WARNED ON METAL WORK

Homemade Castings Must Be Properly Finished to Win Maximum Points.

By FRANK C. RIESS
Technical Director, Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild.

Pittsburgh Sun Telegraph Chapter members of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild, constructing Napoleonic coaches in the $85,000 competition, will have noticed last week that considerable stress was laid on working the metal parts properly.

Care is especially necessary in cleaning and filling the castings. Regardless of whether you make your own castings of the eagles, top mouldings, reach, etc., or buy these parts ready cast, the importance of careful workmanship is as great for the one type as for the other.

BEAUTIFUL CASTINGS

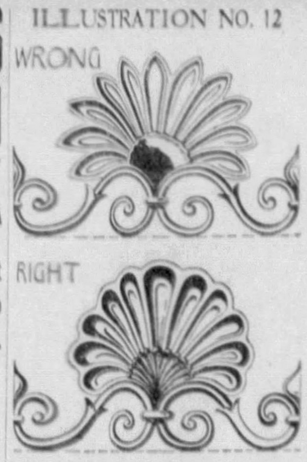
Some models were submitted in last year's competition which were beautiful examples of craftsmanship in this regard. Then again, on others, the castings lacked distinctness of feature and detail. It is safe to say that no coach will progress very far in the $85,000 scholarship competition on which the castings are not properly worked.

Just because the scoring arrangement allows some possible extra credit for home cast or handmade parts, it does not follow that a coach having home cast or handmade parts will automatically receive this extra credit allowance. In order to be eligible for extra points, the parts must not only be made to proper size and dimension, but must be well made and worked as well. Generally speaking, home made and home cast parts were lacking the finesse that goes to characterize good metal craftmanship.

SOME OVERWORKED

While most coaches showed a lack of proper workmanship on the castings, there were several examples where the castings had really been overworked. This was especially noticeable in the shell molding on top of the coach, which in many instances had the appearange of a saw edge; the corner spirals on which the divisional lines were too deep, and the width of spiral spacing irregular. Be careful not to go from one extreme to the other when such details are involved.

ILLUSTRATION NO. 12



Wrong and right procedure in shaping the shell moulding for the top of the coach. Note that a sawtooth edge is not right, and neither is the omission of the fluting in the center.

ILLUSTRATION NO. 11

Here we have the wrong and the right shape of the corner spirals. Note the correct pitch for the spirals, and refrain from cutting them too deep. The same suggestion applies also to the other spiral mouldings on the model, such as the rope moulding around the doors. The pitch of the spiral and depth of cut determine final appearance of job.

GIRLS GET FILM TESTS AT HOME

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—(Universal)—Any American miss anxious to be off to Hollywood for a screen and voice test can just stay at home—Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's traveling motion picture studio is coming to her.

The traveling studio, a motorized train, made its debut here last night when four out of a bevy of 50 girls, picked by popular applause, were chosen to take the screen and voice tests. If results please the Hollywood magnates they may get a film contract.

The train, an automobile replica of a railroad locomotive and coach, will visit every state in the Union. The locomotive is named "The Globe Trotter," after the radio and news film voice of the Hearst newspapers.

3-Day Ocean Mail Service Proposed

LONDON, Nov. 19.—(AP.)—Plans for a three-day passenger and mail route between Canada and Europe have reached an advanced stage, it was reported today. Should the project now under consideration by the governments of Ireland, Canada and England be successfully worked out, Halifax, N. S., will be the terminal point for America and Galway, Ireland, for Europe.

The scheme will require a line of fast steamers between Halifax and Galway and at each of these points airplane service will be arranged.

Pittsburghers Bid Low on Construction

The McCrady Construction Company submitted the low bid for the construction of four miles of concrete on Route 679, in Harmar and Indiana townships, the State Highway Department announced. Its bid was $169,385.

The Ortale Construction Company of Pittsburgh was low with a bid of $36,705 for a steel truss bridge in Forest County. The Rust Engineering Company with a bid of $57,392 was low for construction of a five-span bridge in Cokeburg, Washington County.

Didier Dismissed From P.S.C. Position

HARRISBURG, Nov. 19.—(AP.)—Nine dismissals announced by the Governor's office included that of Paul Didier, Jr., of Pittsburgh, assistant railroad engineer for the Public Service Commission at a salary of $4,080. Didier's father formerly was the Belgian consul at Pittsburgh and chief engineer of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

Resignations included that of George T. Sloan, Carnegie, senior bank examiner.

Pianist's Divorce Case Up Wednesday

Another chapter in the stormy marital life of Mrs. Bertha Jones, of 11 Alpine avenue, North Side, and Alan R. Jones, New York pianist, will be aired in Common Pleas Court probably Wednesday, when Mrs. Jones' application for divorce will be heard.

Desertion and indignities to the person are charged by Mrs. Jones.

The Joneses first sprang into the limelight months ago when Mrs. Jones asked $100,000 from Frances Williams, platinum blonde musical comedy actress for alienation of affections. The suit was settled out of court.

Brookline Blvd. Assessments Fought

Attorney William J. Blakeley, representing property owners on the south side of Brookline boulevard, has filed court appeals from city tax assessments. Judge James H. Gray directed that the cases be listed on the next argument list.

Blakeley said the minimum assessment on land on the business side of the boulevard is $125 a foot front. He has been endeavoring to have this reduced to $100.

Pittsburghers Denied Arson Case Retrial

BEAVER, Pa., Nov. 19.—L. J. Kamons and his son, Abbon Kamons, of Squirrel Hill, Pittsburgh, convicted at the September term of court as members of an arson ring in connection with the burning of the shoe store of Daniel Lazor, Ambridge, were refused a new trial by Judge Frank E. Reader. They were directed to appear immediately for sentences.

Aged Man is Fined As Peace Disturber

SHENANDOAH, Ia., Nov. 19.—(INS.)—W. M. Townsend, who is more than 80 years of age, was fined for disturbing the peace.

Testimony showed Townsend chased a small boy who had been annoying him and slapped the face of a little girl.

(Advertisement)

Man Wins Battle With Kidney Acids

Sleeps Like a Baby—Feels Fine—Uses Guaranteed Cystex Test.

Thousands of men and women are getting back on their feet, sleeping fine and feeling younger by discovering how simple it is to combat Getting Up Nights, Backache, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Stiffness, Neuralgia, Burning, Smarting, Acidity, due to poorly functioning Kidneys and Bladder, with a Doctor's prescription called Cystex (Siss-tex). Works fast, circulating thru system in 15 minutes, often giving amazing benefits in 24 to 48 hours. Try it under the fair-play guarantee to fix you up or money back on return of empty package. Cystex is only 75c at druggists.

(Advertisement)

STOMACH

If you have the slightest symptoms of stomach ulcers—such as burning, gnawing, dull ache, heartburn, nausea, vomiting or choking sensation, loss of weight, irritability, and loss of strength, write at once for the booklet, "THE PROBLEM OF THE SUFFERER," one of the most instructive booklets of the day. It is a mine of authentic information for you and your copy may be the key to open the door of health for you. It describes the VON home treatment for ulcers, caused from hyperacidity, also for gas, indigestion, sour stomach, gastritis and constipation, and gives the experience of many who are happy today after taking VON'S PINK TABLETS, when many other treatments had failed. A FREE copy of this booklet will be mailed to anyone sending their name and address.

CLEVELAND VON COMPANY
4039 Old Arcade Cleveland, Ohio.

NOW! An Amazing Corrective for Asthma

Bronchitis . . . Hay Fever

FREE—by return mail—full information how thousands of others in all parts of the world quickly got over their Asthma Bronchitis and Hay Fever, NOT mere temporary relief. They testify to AMAZING LASTING results—NEW VIGOROUS health—peaceful nights of refreshing sleep NO adrenalin NO dope. Treatment a revolutionary one—the discovery of an eminent European Physician. Nothing else like it. Eliminates toxic condition. Corrects the basic cause. No case too long standing. No case too stubborn. Trifle no longer with make shift treatments. Determine right now that you, too, will get well. Fill in coupon, mail at once. ★★★R. M. B. Laboratories, 2176 Alaska Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

My Name is _____

My Address is _____

EMPHATICALLY! UNQUESTIONABLY! THE MOST SENSATIONAL

DOLLAR SALE

"Today's Big Dollar" May Ever See!!

at MAY-STERN'S Tomorrow!

Everything Specially Priced!
Even our finest suites have felt the weight of Dollar Sale price-cutting! New low prices—new easy terms throughout! Come!

Although quantities are large, we urge the necessity of coming early. Just a few hours' selling will clean out some of these super-bargains.

Regular $2.45
End Tables
With book trough underneath; neatly turned spindle legs. Walnut finish. $1

Here's a $1.98
Phone Set
Sturdy telephone stand with shelf; complete with stool to match in walnut finish. $1

This Is a $2
Sewing Cabinet
The popular Priscilla style is a popular gift hint. Deep pocket; walnut finish. $1

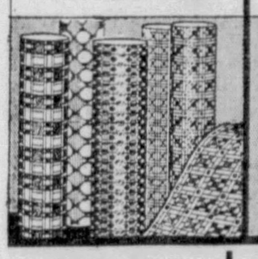
These Were $2.75
Skillets
The heaviest cast aluminum skillet, with ebony handle; never under $2.75. $1

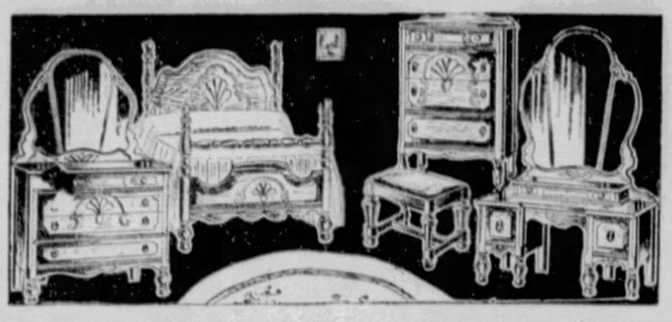
Formerly $1.89
Boudoir Lamps
Buy for Xmas gifts or bridge prizes. Vase bases in glass; parchment shades. $1

70x80-In. Oversize
Blankets
Yes, oversize blankets that are part wool; in newest designs and wanted color effects. $1

Regular $2.25
New Tea Sets
What bargains in Imported 23-piece tea sets; beautifully decorated. For prizes or gifts. $1

6x9 Bordered
Felt Base Rugs
Positively with borders! Newest linoleum patterns, too. Never before in 6x9 size at $1. $1





A 4-Piece Solid Oak Bedroom Suite

$4 Delivers This Suite

A "Dollar Day" price sensation! A beautiful new suite of modern design and of SOLID OAK at $49! You cannot equal its quality or value even at $95! You'll be surprised how well it's made. Note, too, it has the popular three sectioned mirrors. Includes a Hollywood vanity, fine dresser, semi-poster bed and spacious chest.

Each Piece in This Suite May Be Bought at a Proportionately Low Price.

$49

$1 Delivers Any Piece

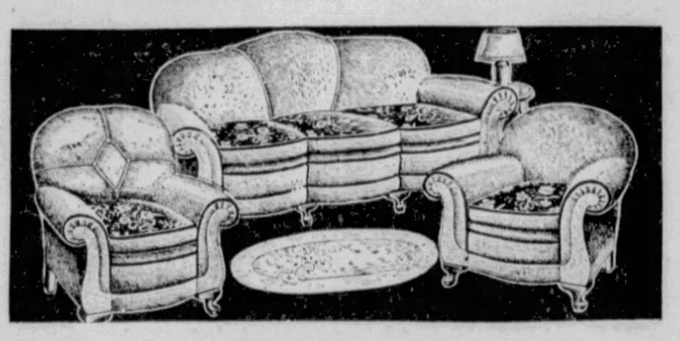
10-Piece Solid Oak Dining Suite

$5 Delivers This Suite

Now try and beat this for value-giving! Such an unusual saving should still induce you to buy for Thanksgiving. There's quality to this suite and a smartness to its design. Of sturdy oak for a lifetime of service. Includes the extension table, buffet, china cabinet, serving cabinet, host and five side chairs.

Each Piece In This Suite May Be Bought at a Proportionately Low Price.

$59



3 Pieces in 100% Mohair All-Over!

$3 Delivers This Suite

You'll wait many months, yes, even years, before this happens again. Of high quality mohair all-over, even to the backs and sides of these three luxurious pieces. The exceptional inner construction, too, is unusually fine. Of much-liked Serpentine design in wanted colors.

Each Piece In This Suite May Be Bought at a Proportionately Low Price.

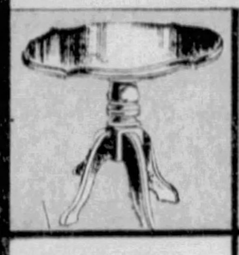
$69

$1.00 Delivers Any Article On Our Budget Plan!

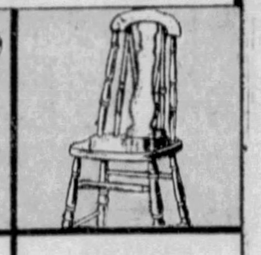
A New THRIFT-THRILL Awaits You At May-Stern's Tomorrow!

Tell your friends! Set your alarm clock tonight that you may arrive with the first of the big crowds that will descend upon May-Stern's tomorrow! A store crowded full of astounding Dollar Sale values awaits you!

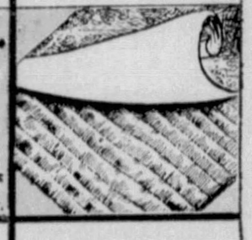
Bargains that magnify your dollar tremendously! Bargains that reach new heights of daring! Bargains that make "today's big dollar" go twice as far as ever before! Special reductions—extra concessions! It's unique, brilliant, amazing—a new thrift-thrill you must not miss!



Imagine a $1.98
Coffee Table
Smart four-legged pedestal base style in walnut finish. Fancy shaped top, walnut finish. $1

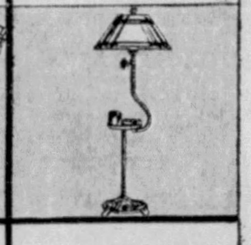


Walnut Finished
Chairs
Get yours early—these Windsor chairs always sell out in a hurry! Sturdily built. $1



These $2.50 New
Radio Benches
The clever Roman style of wrought iron; with separate pillow seat. Very artistic. $1

A Rush For These
9x12 Rug Pads
It seems we never have enough to last. Well sewed, thickly padded. Save your rugs! $1



These Should Be $2
27x48-In. Rugs
What's more . . . they are Axminsters! In the new colors and attractive designs. $1

These Are $2.50
Smoker-Lamps
Conveniently arranged smokers' tray attached to the metal stem; parchment shades. $1

Our Regular $2
Smokers
The fluted pedestal base is much more massive than usual. 22 in. high. Walnut finish. $1

These Fine $2.25
Mirrors
Beautiful scalloped edge mirrors of Venetian style; neatly etched design. 12x30 in. $1

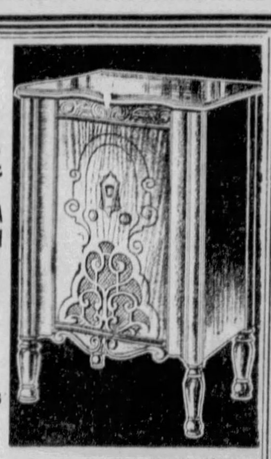
NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS ON $1 ITEMS

Congoleum-Nairn
Inlaid Linoleum
Genuine inlaid of famous Congoleum-Nairn brand; desirable colors, pleasing designs. Square Yard..... $1

$1 DELIVERS This
"CASS"
Electric Washer
Let us emphasize . . . it's a CASS rebuilt washer of which there are hundreds in use in Pittsburgh, all of which sold for considerable more than this special Dollar Day price. Every one guaranteed mechanically perfect, ready for years of service. Yet, at only..... $24.50

$1 DELIVERS This 9x12
Axminster
RUG
You can still enjoy beautiful new rugs in your home for Thanksgiving and you'll enjoy still more this amazing low price! Full 9x12 size, and in AXMINSTER. In new autumn tones. What great value, at $15

$1 DELIVERS This
Freshman
RCA Licensed
$23.75
SUPERHETERODYNE
Complete With R C A Tubes
The Regular $39.50 New 1933 Model



Again we startle the whole city! Imagine a reputable FRESHMAN radio of the very latest 1933 model. Not a midget but a LOWBOY with RCA Licensed patents and RCA tubes. Of course, it has such features as illuminated dial, dynamic speaker, etc.

$1 DELIVERS IT COMPLETE!

$1 DELIVERS This $28.95
Enameled Circulator
A QUALITY BUILT circulator in walnut grained porcelain enamel that will heat 2 to 8 rooms. This astonishing Dollar Day price will make you glad you waited till now to buy that coal heater..... $16.75

TWO of These Guaranteed
Philco Tubes
No seconds, all brand new. Rex. 85c to $1.65. Nos. 226,171A,227,245, 280, 224, 247, 235. $1

$1 DELIVERS This New
"THOR"
Electric Sweeper
Don't mistake us . . . these are brand new THOR vacuum cleaners priced just a trifle more than the cheapest rebuilt cleaner sells for. What housewife hasn't heard of the quality of a Thor. Just for tomorrow at $19.45

MAY-STERN & CO.

914-924 PENN AVENUE

LLOYD GEORGE ANALYZES ELECTIONS IN AMERICA, GERMANY AND GREAT BRITAIN

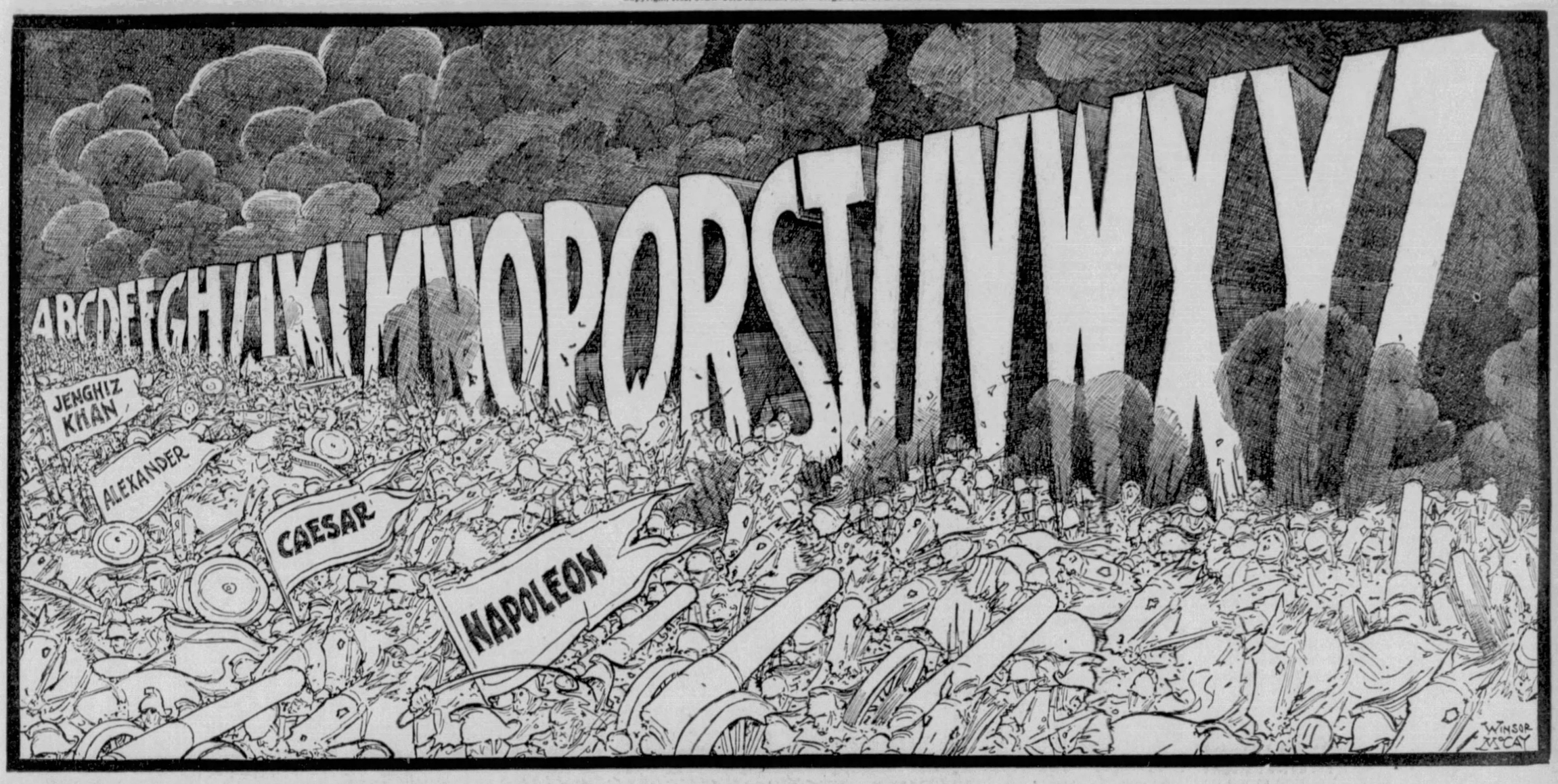
See Page 2

MARCH of EVENTS THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH PITTSBURGH, NOVEMBER 20, 1932 THEATERS AUTOS

PART THREE

THE GREATEST ARMY HAS 26 SOLDIERS

Copyright, 1932, New York American, Inc. Registered, U. S. Patent Office.



The world's greatest army is made up of the 26 letters of the alphabet.

Magically arranged in words, that express the thought and WILL of man, this army of letters has overcome the other great armies of the world.

It is in every conceivable way a most powerful army. It starts every war, when the declaration of war is written. It ends every war, when the peace terms are written.

And in the end the letter-army will end war forever, when man's conscience and will agree that wholesale international murder is no longer necessary.

This magic army of 26 soldiers we all use every day, and few of us ever think about it.

THE ALPHABET as we possess it is a great, almost miraculous achievement. Twenty-six simple characters, that a child can learn and use in a short time, are capable of storing away forever all thought, laws, poetry, science and history.

We take for granted the absolute simplicity with which these soldiers of the alphabet obey our will and carry out our wishes. We forget that a Chinese must learn by heart and by sight FIVE THOUSAND COMPLICATED CHARACTERS before he can deal with the Chinese language as readily as a high school boy deals with our language, assisted by our simple alphabet.

Your little boy proudly spelling CAT may well be proud. The spelling of that word represents a high accomplishment, in simplicity, usefulness and power.

* * *

Man is a spirit, or he is NOTHING except a poor joke on a rolling sphere.

But he IS a spirit. Everything tells him that it is true. He KNOWS it.

As a spirit a man has three servants.

The first, most important, is THOUGHT. It expresses the spirit and lets it realize itself.

Second is speech that expresses thought and makes it possible for one spirit to communicate with another.

Third, the alphabet, miraculous little army of 26 letters, that makes thought permanent, hands it down from one generation to another through centuries.

Other servants of the mind, co-operating with its thinking power, multiplying its usefulness, are the telegraph, telephone and mysterious radio that sends thought around the world with the speed of light. But the great trinity of the spirit is THOUGHT, LANGUAGE, ALPHABET.

* * *

Thought, speech and letters all began in dim uncertainty and with struggle.

Look at primitive man of a thousand centuries ago, see the low slanting forehead above the projecting brow, huge jaw, deep set eyes. You know that thought must have come dimly and strangely to that primitive man-animal. His thought at first was vague EMOTION. Desire, fear, all thought, centered on himself.

He thought first of his safety, how he might escape his enemies and capture creatures that he could eat.

He thought second of a woman of his own kind, a little higher in spirit, a little less brutal than himself.

He thought of increasing his power with sharp flints and spears, primitive knives, then bow and arrow, his marvelous invention. He thought of decorating his face with red clay, or put feathers in his hair. There in his feeble brain was the birth of ambition.

Three instincts ruled our cave-man ancestors, and still rule us: the instinct of SELF-PRESERVATION, THE FAMILY OR REPRODUCTIVE INSTINCT, AND AMBITION.

* * *

According to men that should know, the process that we call "thought" began first in FEAR. Men feared the powerful animals, and other men. They had strange dreams and were frightened, dreaming that dead relatives came back to rebuke them, or a dead chief returned to threaten. In his dreams, the savage saw life after death, proof of the existence of ghosts. And primitive savage religions were born in DREAMS.

Lightning, forest fire, the roaring of wind in caves all frightened the earliest men, and were useful because they made them THINK.

Among primitive men some, more clever than the others, taking advantage of fears and superstitious beliefs in the crowd, made themselves earthly agents of the unseen spirits and acquired a comfortable living, acting as pagan priests offering to pacify their spirits in return for substantial considerations.

Thought, speech and writing have all developed slowly, each requiring thousands of years to reach the present state of perfection.

Man's first thinking was developed by fear and desire. His first speech, born of the wish to inform, or warn others was inconceivably primitive, a mere grunting and whistling, which developed gradually into the many complex languages of today.

Similarly the art of writing, now condensed into 26 letters, proceeded slowly. A few thousand years ago writing took the form of animals and men engraved on stones, that we call hieroglyphics. A more perfected form of writing was on soft clay bricks, baked in fire.

One of the greatest benefactors of his race was the man that laid the foundation of our simple alphabet, that in a few letters enables us to express everything.

The Phoenicians, a Semitic people that lived at the far Eastern end of the Mediterranean, have the credit of giving us our alphabet.

Long after our alphabet came our next greatest blessing, the printing press, scattering written thought and knowledge everywhere. And then came the radio enabling all the people of the earth to hear the actual voice of the speaker.

* * *

Greatest of all man's possessions is THOUGHT. Speech, books, printing press and radio are important, because they carry thought and make it the property of all.

"THOUGHT IS FREE," said Shakespeare. In that truth lies the real glory of man. You can take away his liberty, bind his hands and feet, but you cannot make his thought a prisoner. You cannot control it, except by ending his life.

Every man is mentally free, for he can THINK as he chooses. And to that freedom of thought is due all our progress. It conquered for us all our rights.

* * *

The alphabet soldiers in Mr. McCay's army are powerful, because their weapons are thought, powerful above all other weapons on earth. Before the army of 26 soldiers that carry thought with them Mr. McCay shows the great conquerors of the world fleeing in disorder—the savage Mongolian, the proud wholesale butchers of our own European race, Alexander of Greece, Caesar of the Romans, Napoleon of Roman blood, transplanted to France.

Mighty is the army that carries out the orders of human thought. The Ten Commandments are written in those 26 letters, and the Sermon on the Mount, most beautiful of all writings

All the words ever written are contained in these 26 letters, all the laws of all the countries in the world, all their literature, history, all science, all are bound up in those few characters that children learn almost in infancy.

Newton's law of gravitation, most important cosmic formula, is written with 17 letters.

Kepler's law on the movements of the planets, the lines of Mother Goose, valuable because they stimulate childish imagination, the sorrows of King Lear, the horrors of Dante's Inferno, all are locked up in that alphabet.

* * *

It is the desire of this editorial to impress upon young readers, whose lives are beginning, the fact that THOUGHT IS EVERYTHING. Without earnest thought life amounts to little. Letters and speech are important, because they express thought. Thought alone changes the world, makes men and their conditions better, conquers tyranny, overcomes weakness and builds civilization.

In THOUGHT alone we find actual proof of our existence, and hope of existence hereafter.

"I think, therefore I am," said a great philosopher. He found no proof of his existence except in the fact that he could think.

* * *

The Bible says of man "As he thinketh in his heart, so is he."

Emerson, who calls thought "The seed of action," said "Thoughts rule the world."

Old Confucius, strangely wise, long before Christianity, reminds you that mere accumulation of knowledge, without thought of your own, is worthless. Said he: "Learning without thought is labor lost."

Buffon, great naturalist, whose work was study and knowledge of all living things, said "Man thinks, and at once he becomes the master of the beings that do not think."

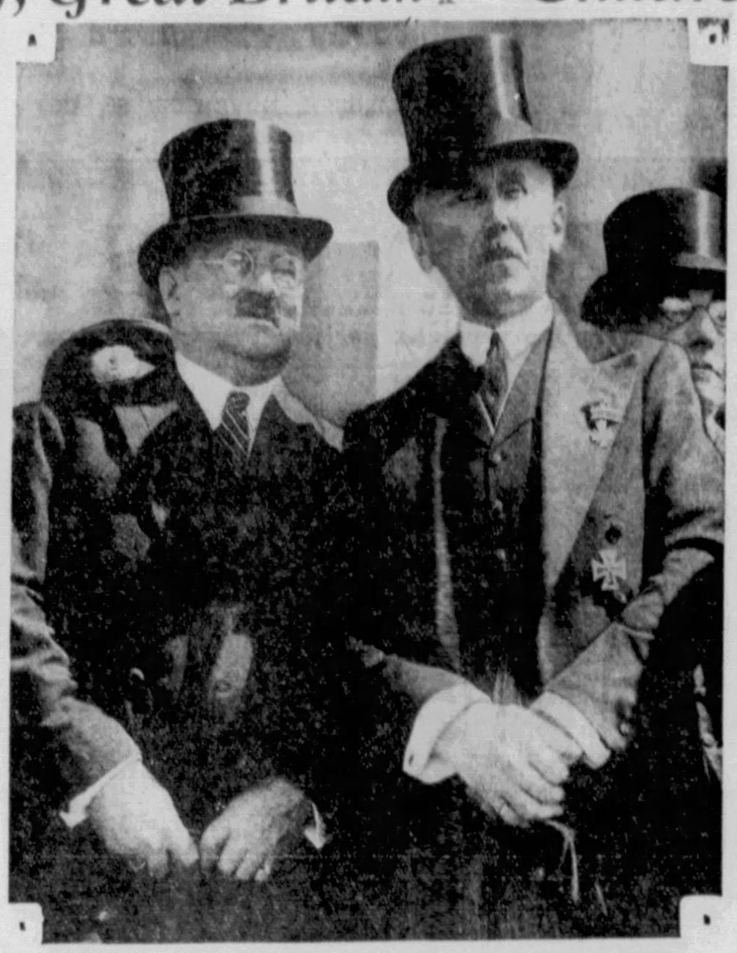
If one hundred thousand years ago you would have seen one of your ancestors with feeble muscles, soft finger nails, small teeth, surrounded by mammoths, and other wild animals, you would have said: "He cannot survive." But he did survive, because HE LEARNED TO THINK. His physical weakness COMPELLED him to think. He chose sharp flints, bigger than any animal's tooth; made heavy spears that could be thrown down from a tree upon animals that could not climb. And he invented the bow and arrow, the ancestor of Germany's "Big Bertha," that could kill at a distance, the victim not even seeing the killer.

Young people should cultivate use of English, read good books, associate with noble thoughts, not merely to acquire information, but TO INSPIRE THOUGHT IN YOUR OWN MIND.

Above you see the great army, all powerful, all conquering. Let it work for you.

Lloyd George Analyzes Elections In America, Germany, Great Britain

NAZIS—*An interesting pose of Adolf Hitler (left), leader of the National Socialists in Germany, and Hermann Goering, one of his chief lieutenants who was chosen as president of the last Reichstag. These are International News Photograph Service pictures.*



Chancellor von Papen wearing his Iron Cross and other imperial decorations, with Secretary of State Meissner.

Sees Hitler's Power Waning; Labor Gaining in England; Warns the U. S.

By DAVID LLOYD GEORGE
Former Prime Minister of Great Britain.

[EDITOR'S NOTE: *The following article was written previous to Franz von Papen's tendering his resignation as Chancellor of Germany.*]

LONDON, Nov.

THREE ELECTIONS have just taken place in three of the largest (industrially) and most important countries in the world.

One of them, the United States, emerged fourteen years ago from the World War with victory, prosperity and immense world credits.

Another, Germany, came out defeated, destitute and loaded with debts.

As to the third, the municipal elections in Britain are always a safe indication of the trend of British opinion.

All alike are in the pit of the deepest depression they have ever known, with heavier unemployment and greater social distress than they have known within living memory.

These elections just held throw interesting and valuable light upon the way which the popular mind in these countries responds to a common condition. The "voice of the people" may not always be the "voice of God," but it, none the less, manifests a sense which statesmen too often misinterpret and misuse.

The German elections for the Reichstag to all appearances have done nothing but perpetuate the muddle and chaos into which politics of the Reich have fallen. No party and no group of parties has secured a majority that would enable it to dominate the Reichstag and provide the country with a democratic government based on the people's will.

Hitler Loses
Thirty-Five Seats Lost In Election

Von Papen's executive council, which at present holds office on President von Hindenburg's nomination, found itself in a hopeless minority in the last Reichstag, and its prospects in the new assembly are only a very little better. This great nation, divided in every other respect, has definitely declared against the Von Papen dictatorship. Nevertheless, it survives.

The first striking feature of the German election is the fact that Hitlerism has definitely lost ground. It is still the largest single party in the state, but the sweeping progress which distinguished it up to the election in July has evidently come to an end, and its loss of 35 seats is heavier both in number and proportion than that of any other important party.

The reason isn't so far to seek. Hitlerism represented no definite creed, principle or ideal. It was simply a movement of passionate protest against the existing state of things in Germany, and, as such, rallied youth, enthusiasm and discontent to its ranks.

But when the crest of the wave bore its leader up to a position of high political influence this summer he showed himself a shrinker and a shiverer, not ready to face the dilemma he might have anticipated.

Many of his erstwhile followers are now disillusioned. They realize that fine speeches, resounding phrases are not action and are not always a prelude to action, and that the distresses of the country call for doers, not talkers.

When Von Papen decided to defy the electorate and play the part of Cromwell with the Reichstag, Hitler had the choice of two alternatives—to risk a coup d'etat or to come to a definite working arrangement with either Von Papen or one or the other of his assailants in the constitutional parties. He did neither.

Still, he is by no means a spent force, for he has behind him much the largest personal following throughout Germany. The man who can rally eleven and three-quarters millions to his banner cannot be negligible.

The other chief and most ominous feature of the German election is the movement of opinion away from moderation towards one or other of the extremes. The Nationalists have gained eleven seats and the Agrarian and People's Party, which more or less side with them, have also gained ground. At the other extreme, the Communists gained eleven seats and 700,000 votes at the expense of the Social Democrats.

This is not a mere movement of protest as much as was the support which Hitler obtained. It is protest with a purpose. The people have the instinct that the situation is so desperate that drastic, if not desperate, remedies can alone avail. Timorous advances in either direction are therefore distrusted and moderate parties are consequently at a discount.

Liberalism, in fact, has been practically wiped out. Moderate conservatism has not fared much better. The people seek a government that will make surprising changes either to the right or left. If Hitlerism and Socialism have lost ground, it is to the even more extreme parties on either flank—Communism and Nationalism.

The German National Party represents not merely high toryism and general reaction; it aims definitely at counter-revolution, the wiping out of the Republic and the return to imperialist pre-war Germany. The glamor of the "good old days" gilds its program. It represents the classes which before the war held Germany in fee to a dazzling autocracy which enabled the Fatherland to dominate its neighbors.

Labor Strength
Return of Popularity Shown in Britain

On the other extreme, the movement away from constitutional Socialism of Social Democrats to revolutionary proposals of Communism exhibits a similar desire to reconstruct the existing order on completely different lines. When people are comfortably placed passionate faith is unpopular, but it grows welcome when conditions are distasteful and the outlook is dark.

Confirmation of this has just been given in England by the municipal elections which took place beginning in November. The seats on town councils which fell vacant were last filled in 1929 when Labor had reached the zenith of its popularity and success, both locally and nationally.

In view of the crushing defeat it has suffered in the intervening years, it seemed impossible that Labor should retain anything like the number of places it then obtained; and it might have lost many and still have shown an advance upon its recent place in popular esteem. But in fact, Labor considerably increased its strength, winning twenty more vacancies than it was able to secure in its triumphal days of 1929.

People everywhere want to see something done. They have waited vainly for the situation to right itself. Now they realize that the only hope is for someone to set it right. They will tend to give their support to that party which has the most definite program for a constructive change of present conditions.

In Britain, such radical urges of public opinion used in prewar days to bring a periodic increase to the strength of the Liberal Party. Since the war, dissensions within that party have made the Labor Party the strongest body on the Left and the impulse for progress endures to its benefit, as these municipal elections have shown.

In Germany, the Liberal Party has suffered the same fate, and now even the powerful party of moderate Socialism seems to be losing ground to the new party of thorough-going Communism.

World Interest
Liberal Policy Expected In U. S. Tariffs

In America, the swing is to the Democratic Party. Socialism has not yet presented itself to the popular mind as a possible alternative. In America, dissatisfaction has expressed itself by the old constitutional method of the pendulum. One old party has followed another. The only startling symptom has been the breadth of the swing. It is beyond all precedent.

It is obvious even to observers thousands of miles away that the resentment which is responsible for so fierce a swing must have accumulated strength for years. Europe took exceptional interest in this historic contest. It was generally realized that the future course of events in the world depended more upon this issue than upon the results of any Presidential election since the days of Lincoln.

President Hoover has identified himself in European minds with that system of strangling tariffs which is throttling life out of international trade the world over and around. A more liberal and human policy is expected of the new President. Europe is also looking to him for some strong lead in foreign affairs, notably on the question of armaments and Manchuria. He has already won personal popularity here by his face and his heroic fight against dauntless infirmity.

In one respect, this election has differed fundamentally from all European contests. Socialism and Communism alike have failed to exploit national discontent. The vote for Norman Thomas, the Socialist candidate, indicates that for the moment progressive opinion in America is content to concentrate its hopes on a change from a Republican to a Democrat.

But the experience of Germany and England gives warning that if moderate parties fail there will inevitably be a strong drift towards the camp of extremists.

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League of Nations in Drive to Lure Children From U. S. Ideals—Ballinger

Sees Internationalism Being Implanted With Junior Red Cross

THIS IS the fifth of a series of striking articles by Prof. Ballinger revealing the remarkable efforts of the League of Nations to internationalize America and thus lure the United States into the League.

By WILLIS J. BALLINGER
Formerly Assistant Professor of Economics at Williams College, Williamsport, Mass.

THIS IS A STORY about forced friendships—the kind that is manufactured on a large scale and pumped into the bosoms of gentle, unsuspecting natures. It is a little insight into a powerfully organized European love call that has been heard in America of late with increasing volume and soulfulness.

I stated in the last article that the League of Nations is the hope of the distracted Old World merchants, but that its mercantile designs are cleverly masked behind an ingenious pother about loving the peoples of the world—loving them so well that nationalistic boundaries, governments, tariffs, immigration bars seem un-Christian-like and absurd.

In the center of the spider's web are the astute trade interests of Europe led by International bankers waiting patiently for the feast when the evangelism of good will has betrayed our resources into the hands of a world league controlled by European powers. Such is the chief ballot box bait of League City—Geneva.

So the League makes a terrible fuss over little children—ballot-casters in the making. It adores tots—from the cradle to the polling booth. American children are particularly esteemed, for these children will some day come into a great inheritance—the United States with its enormous natural wealth.

It is all-important that these future owners of America be properly trained in sound international sympathies, the soundest one of which is to make them so humanity-conscious that they will entrust their inheritance to the legislative care of the League.

Observe how the Junior Red Cross hot-foots it after our kids for the League. This is a BRITISH initiated organization. In an incredibly short space of time it has established a tutelary influence over twelve million children.

Goal Described
Rising Generation's Aid Sought for League

George Milsom, the director of the society, writing in the Educational Survey (League publication) for January, 1931, leaves no doubt that this organization is an auxiliary of League City. He says:

"It does seem fairly reasonable to hope that children who during THEIR YEARS OF MENTAL DEVELOPMENT have learned to sympathize with their fellows will, when they have reached manhood, be determined to fight for the removal of EVERY OBSTACLE separating them from their fellows in FAR OFF LANDS. This is the GOAL toward which we strive."

Interpreted this means that children properly trained will on maturity hate nationalism and vote fervently for League control of America. The juveniles of the Junior Red Cross are put through an excellent course in sobbing. They are trained to correspond with foreign children, to write them kiddie notes of consolation over any misfortune they have experienced.

Thirty-eight publications (see Educational Survey, January, 1931) keep up an incessant campaign aimed at Internationalism. Their mental outlook is saturated with the misery of children in FAR AWAY LANDS. And Mr. Milsom kindly informs us that the material is carefully "selected." Thus the hearts of our children are being skillfully cultivated to produce crops of League votes.

A similar campaign is in progress among our Girl Scouts. I always thought this organization was concerned solely with home making, an outdoor life, a gentle altruism involving a good deed a day to some American. I always understood, too, that its primary aim was to promote good citizenship—that is, American citizenship.

Great Mystery
Leader Refuses to Talk On Program

I was surprised to find that this organization is drilling our youth for international citizenship. Its national headquarters are shrouded in great mystery. When I inquired if they were promoting internationalism, I was told that they did a great deal of this kind of work. When I asked for details I encountered a stone wall of secrecy. I tried to talk to the chairman of their INTERNATIONAL COMMITTEE, but was informed that she would talk to no one. Mind you, this was not an anarchistic society. It was the headquarters of a supposedly harmless fraternity concerning itself with teaching little girls how to cook, to build camp fires and to lead a healthy out-door life.

But I discovered that there are more ways than one of building camp fires. One way is to build it just as a camp fire. Another way is to invest the harmless operation with a mental philosophy—the League philosophy of internationalmindedness.

First, the Girl Scouts were founded under British auspices. At the offices of the Manhattan Girl Scouts I was told that "Sir Baden-Powell often talks to Girl Scouts on scouting and INTERNATIONAL PROBLEMS."

Baden-Powell is the founding father of the organization and a rabid Leaguer.

Then I discovered that the American Girl Scouts had been internationalized in the last TEN YEARS and that in 1930, at Foxlease, England, a WORLD FLAG was adopted.

The American Girl Scouts voted that this flag could be used as a troop flag. Next I found that a special merit badge had been created. It is called "World Knowledge Badge." It used to be called "International Knowledge Badge."

Apparently the word "international" was too significant to escape undesirable attention. Those obtaining the world knowledge badge work co-operatively with the American League of Nations Association. Mrs. Harrison Thomas, head of the League's educational activities in this country, told me this.

It is easy to understand what kind of "world knowledge" this badge was set up to impart. Most important, the national director of the American Girl Scouts is a professional League propagandist.

I mean by that that she was a paid worker for the National Committee on the Cause and Cure of War—an organization working co-operatively with the League—before taking over the headship of the American Girl Scouts.

It seems to me that anyone who has been a professional pleader for any political cause should be automatically disqualified from heading any juvenile order. In Miss Schaine's case, we find her practising her old profession on the Girl Scouts—delivering an international message to her young charges in the March, 1932, issue of the Girl Scouts' official magazine, "The American Girl."

Psychology
Touching Letters From Foreign Children

Almost every issue of this official organ is cluttered up with international psychology. There are touching letters from little Lithuanians, Finns, Germans. One whole issue is devoted to "International Month" and scout troops are told how to celebrate the event. Troops in Greensboro, North Carolina, thus celebrated:

"Three hundred Girl Scouts from 13 troops represented 26 countries. Each country was represented by a Girl Scout (American) in uniform carrying the flag of that country. (See International Month issue of American Girl, March, 1932.)

The American Girl reveals, also, that our girl scouts are busy building international camp fires. At one of these world camps the concluding ceremony is reported in the American Girl for March, 1930:

"After the French good-bye song, each delegate took from the fire a half burned brand—a symbol of the WORLD SISTERHOOD."

Now I read through six years of the American Girl, George Washington's birthday is commemorated with an editorial that calls him a good man—but his role as a patriot, his philosophy of American-mindedness, his warnings about European wiles and cunning were carefully omitted.

This is all very strange delection considering that each Girl Scout takes an oath to "do my duty to God and my country." How this can be done without any mention of patriotism or American-mindedness is difficult to conceive. Of course the truth is that the oath has lost its original meaning since League doctrinaires got busy with our foremost juvenile orders.

LEAGUER—*Sir Robert Baden-Powell, British leader in the Girl Scout movement which Prof. Willis J. Ballinger discusses in the accompanying article.*

Need for Uniform State Narcotic Laws Urged by United States Commissioner

NEED for a uniform State narcotic law which is being urged for passage by the various States to supplement the Harrison Act in combating the drug evil throughout the nation is discussed in the accompanying article by Commissioner Anslinger.

By H. J. ANSLINGER
U. S. Commissioner of Narcotics.

STATES which first legislated against the use of narcotic drugs prior to the enactment of any Federal statute were impelled to do so to secure their citizens against injury to their health, morals and general welfare. The earlier laws were designed to eradicate the evils of opium-smoking and the maintenance of opium dens.

Later, some of the States enacted laws covering other narcotic drugs and providing various penalties for their violation; but so little knowledge of the traffic was possessed by the drafters of the various acts, that a comparison reveals such a varied expression of ideas on a single subject as to create a situation which may only be classed as absurd.

Nevertheless, up to 1914, when the Harrison Act became effective, there was a real effort, on the part of States which had enacted such legislation, however ill-advised, to enforce the provisions of their laws to the fullest extent.

The primary purpose of the Harrison Act, of course, was to create and protect revenues for the United States. It has been so construed by the U. S. Supreme Court, with the added statement that the law has a moral purpose also.

Responsibility
Investigating Left to State Authorities

It was contemplated that the authorities of the various States would accept and discharge the responsibility of investigating, detecting and preventing or punishing the local retail illicit traffic conducted by the ordinary peddler and the institutional care and treatment of drug addicts within their jurisdiction.

This, however, did not prove to be the case. Notwithstanding the limited power of the Federal Government, State officers immediately became imbued with the erroneous impression that the problem of preventing the abuse of narcotic drugs was one now exclusively cognizable by the national Government, and that the Federal law alone, enforced by Federal agencies only, should represent all the control necessary over the illicit narcotic drug traffic.

In very few States was any attempt made to accept a just part of the burden of enacting and enforcing laws to control the traffic.

This attitude on the part of the States has resulted in an anomalous situation. The public prints from day to day bring news of a number of banks that have been robbed by an organized gang; details of kidnapings and of gambling rackets; and articles concerning the operations of a lone bandit who has held up a number of stores and citizens.

What is the result? Editorials criticize the police and clamorous demands are made calling upon them to apprehend these menaces to the community well-being. The police, ever active, are stirred to greater activity. The man-hunt is on. The offenders who have unlawfully taken the property of fellow citizens must be caught, prosecuted and punished.

No one suggests that this is anything but a State problem. The person who would suggest that the Federal authorities be called upon to catch this hold-up man would be ridiculed. Yet in this same community the insidious, despicable drug peddler, carrying on his nefarious work of unlawfully taking away not only the property, but the peace of mind, the morals, the health of the citizens, and undermining the general welfare of the community—what of him? Ah, that is different.

Despite the fact that the sole right to punish such criminals, under certain circumstances, lies only within the police power of the State, and that the founders of our country never contemplated that such activities should be dealt with by the national Government, enforcement officers as well as legislators in a number of the States have decided that "Uncle Sam" is the proper person to cope with this particular menace to the community.

Illogical
Passage of Adequate Laws Prevented

This illogical attitude has not only prevented the passage of adequate laws which would be of inestimable benefit to the State's own citizens, but has resulted, in a number of the States, in an almost complete failure to enforce the laws already on their statute books, even in those aspects of the crime with which only the State itself may deal.

The dockets of the Federal courts have become flooded with cases of a minor character which should have been handled in the State courts, but which were not thus handled either from lack of adequate laws or for reasons put forth solely because the duties and responsibilities appear burdensome, expensive or distasteful, resulting in a slowing up of the prompt and orderly process of justice in major cases.

Some of the reasons advanced by many State and municipal prosecutors for their reluctance or open refusal to prosecute such cases may be catalogued as follows:

FIRST—That sentences imposed in Federal courts are more severe than those imposed in State courts.

The sentences referred to are those given major violators. It is obvious that it does not lie within the power of State and municipal courts, where the State law has made the offense a misdemeanor, to impose sentences equal to those which are imposed in Federal courts in cases of greater magnitude and where the offense is a felony.

SECOND—That it is difficult to find a jury which will convict, because in the smaller communities the menace of narcotic drugs is not understood.

This argument is plainly fallacious. The general public is fully aware of the menace of such drugs, and in the smaller communities it is usually found that the violation of such a law is regarded as a graver criminal offense than in the urban districts.

THIRD—That the accused is a woman and the State has no suitable institution in which to care for such prisoners.

This is but an added argument for the enactment of State legislation for the treatment and care of all addicts, men and women, and the excuse flows only from the desire to place the burden of the necessary financial outlay upon the shoulders of the Federal Government.

FOURTH. That voluntary applicants for treatment strenuously object to incarceration in a State prison.

This is but an added reason for the enactment of legislation by the States for the purposes set forth above.

FIFTH. In the State of Texas, because of an attack on the validity of the State law, upon which no decision has been handed down, the police department throughout the State has disbanded the narcotic squads, leaving to the Federal Government the burden of taking all cases into the Federal courts.

Examples of what became necessary in two Texas cases are cited. Carrie B., an addict, was arrested and found to be in possession of one grain of heroin. Because of the necessity of placing a Federal charge, this woman was arraigned for the purchase and possession of this one grain of heroin. Thus it has become necessary, because of the failure of State enforcement, to invoke the majesty of the law of the nation to decide what disposition shall be made of the case of this poor unfortunate.

CRUSADER—*H. J. Anslinger, U. S. Commissioner of Narcotics, who explains in the accompanying article the necessity for uniform narcotic laws now being urged for passage by various States.*

Action Delayed
Left to Ponderous Machinery of U. S.

In the case of "Black ——," two narcotic agents and two city detectives arrested this man for the sale of two grains of morphine. Here again the ponderous machinery of the Federal courts must be resorted to, taking up the time of two Federal officers, less than 250 of whom are assigned to guard the welfare of 122,000,000 people.

The proposition cannot be too forcefully expressed that the States, having supreme police power within their own boundaries to enact and enforce all laws necessary to the peace, health, morals and general welfare of their citizens, are not hampered by the narrow limitations that restrict the Federal Government in its fight to control the illicit narcotic traffic.

The mails of the United States Public Health Service and of the Bureau of Narcotics are burdened with pleas from frantic relatives of addicts requesting information as to where the latter may enter a public institution for treatment. The cure of such persons is as much the duty of the state as is the care of its insane, yet only one state (California) has made an honest effort to provide a remedy.

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Odd and Interesting

The American sound film has been found "extremely popular" in Brazil by the Commerce Department.

More than 1,000,000 school children are reported to be members of "milk clubs" formed by milk producers in Great Britain.

The per cent of children 5 to 17 years of age enrolled in the public schools rose from 77.8 per cent in 1920 to 81.3 per cent in 1930.

The total amount of German foreign indebtedness has been placed by the German statistical bureau at about 26,600,000,000 marks.

Tennessee collected a total of more than $33,000 in one month from its toll bridges this fall.

A total tobacco crop about 50 per cent smaller than in 1931 is forecast for Kentucky in 1932.

Georgia Launches Back-to-the-Land Movement to Relieve Unemployment

BEFORE—*One of Georgia's abandoned farm houses as it looked when one of Atlanta's unemployed and his family arrived to start life anew, under Back-to-Land Movement.*

AFTER—*The same farm house a few weeks later, tidied up, occupied by a contented family, with a cow in the barn, pigs in the pen and its fields plowed and ready for planting.*

Atlanta's Appeal

Following are extracts from the appeal to support the Back-to-the-Farm Movement by investing in the Farmers' Loan Fund initiated in Atlanta:

To Business and Civic Interests, Atlanta, Ga.

Gentlemen:

How about the thousands of employable unemployed? What are we doing for them? Is not what we are doing, after all, almost a dole? If you don't think so, go down to Relief headquarters and watch them draw their grocery orders.

Is this the best method? We business men know it is not. As for the unemployed themselves, over eight hundred who have appealed to the Chamber of Commerce and the Forward Georgia Committee to be sent to farms, have testified that they disliked the dole type of relief. Men inherently despise paternalism.

There are approximately fifty thousand abandoned farms in Georgia. Many counties have two-thirds of their farms vacant. They need and want these people. Why not send them back?

Help Georgia go forward and subscribe to the FARMERS' LOAN FUND.

Forward Georgia Committee,
Roy LeCraw, Chairman.

LEADER—*Roy LeCraw, chairman of the Forward Georgia Committee and outstanding figure in the Back-to-the-Farm Movement in Atlanta, where he is chief executive of the Chamber of Commerce.*

Atlanta Civic Leader Tells How Jobless Are Given Fresh Start on State's Abandoned Farms

By ROY LE CRAW

President, Atlanta Chamber of Commerce and Chairman of the Forward Georgia Committee.

IN THE BACK YARD of practically every American city lies a palliative for unemployment so simple that if applied it cannot help but alleviate the situation.

The fundamental difference between this depression and previous ones is that during the past decade nearly all industries have installed labor-saving devices. Up to 1930, however, many concerns had been making profits of such magnitude they were satisfied to retain their personnel practically en toto.

When unemployment became acute the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, the City of Atlanta and the Forward Georgia Committee instituted a study of the problem in Atlanta. At the same time they made a survey of a number of rural counties in Georgia.

It was found that the majority of Atlanta's unemployed (particularly the heads of families) had come from farms, lured here by high wages during the prosperous industrial era.

These people, the survey made clear, were more familiar with farming than with any other vocation. It also showed that in the counties canvassed were approximately 55,000 abandoned farms with tenable houses, all of which were deteriorating rapidly from weather and neglect.

Co-Operation
Land Owners Are Eager To Aid Movement

It was revealed that the prosperity of these counties had declined in almost exact ratio to the decrease in their population, due to the exodus to the cities. Three conclusions were immediately apparent:

1. **That the rural counties badly needed their departed farmers.**

2. **That the transplanted farmers then standing in bread lines in Atlanta were in desperate need of getting back to the farms.**

3. **That Atlanta was heavily burdened, financially, by feeding approximately 45,000 unemployed, the cost of which was paid by taxes and public subscriptions.**

In Atlanta approximately 8,000 of the unemployed family groups were being provided with $1.50 to $3.00 in grocery orders each week. Fuel orders were supplied in winter, rent was paid when eviction was threatened, and light and water bills were paid when necessary.

When a family was moved to a farm, Atlanta immediately saved all rent, fuel, light and water charges. The weekly rations allowance was reduced immediately as food is cheaper in the country and could be discontinued entirely after a food crop is raised.

The Chamber of Commerce broadcast Atlanta's desire to secure vacant farms for unemployed families throughout the state and received immediate response from land-owners proffering thirty or forty thousand acres, constituting several hundred farms.

Following is an illustration of the co-operation received:

Barnesville, Ga., Sept. 20, 1932.
Mayor James L. Key,
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Sir—We have noticed the "Back-to-the-Farm" movement that is being carried on and wish to advise as follows:

We can use several families experienced in farming on my plantation at Piedmont, Ga., giving them work on their arrival, as we have a large crop to gather, including 200 bales of cotton, and other work on the farm. We furnish house, wood, garden and fertilizer, free.

We desire sober people and require them to work regularly and conform to the rules and regulations of the plantation.

As labor is rather scarce in this section, there will be no difficulty for them to be absorbed in the farming program for 1933.

Mr. C. W. Allen, who lives nearby, advises that he can use two families on his plantation.

Congratulating you on this movement, as it means a lot to Georgia, I am

Very truly yours,
J. C. COLLIER.

The first group of seven families (thirty-five persons) was moved to Hancock County, near Sparta, Ga., in August of this year to farms which had been abandoned for several years. The City of Atlanta furnished transportation by truck, and the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce provided tools, seed, and lumber for repairing houses.

The houses were quickly repaired, land cleared, and a twenty-acre community truck garden was planted for late Fall vegetables. These families are now happily situated. We are still sending this group $10 each week and will continue to do so for a few months longer, when they will be self-supporting.

We have to date placed a total of 100 of Atlanta families on Georgia farms. Ninety per cent of them are already self-supporting through being able to trade labor for garden truck, pigs, chickens and other food items. Many are even receiving cash wages.

Satisfied
Needy Families Express Their Appreciation

More than one thousand families receiving help have registered as prospective farm tenants with the Chamber of Commerce and the Forward Georgia Committee, and we are now sending from four to six families per week.

None has come back. As is shown by the following letters, these people are satisfied:

Duluth, Ga., Oct. 19, 1932.
J. C. Robinson, Secretary,
Chamber of Commerce,
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Sir:

We are doing fine and could not be any better satisfied than we are, for there is no place like the country. We are not coming back to live. We still got something to eat and haven't been hungry yet.

Been earning our own living and we will never forget you all's kindness and goodness to us.

As ever your friend,
G. M. DISSPAIN.

Warthen, Ga., Oct. 12, 1932.
Mr. Roy LeCraw,
President, Chamber of Commerce, Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Sir:

We can't begin to express our appreciation for what you have done for us. We are going to like down here fine and already we have a good house, we are working and enjoying the opportunity of being able to support ourselves.

With many thanks for your kindness, we are,

Very truly yours,
MR. AND MRS. J. H. KELLEY.

We are now carrying on a campaign to raise $100,000 or more, to be known as a Farmers' Loan Fund, which will be used in moving fifteen hundred or more families back to the farm during the remaining weeks of 1932 and during 1933.

Inasmuch as the money will be loaned to help farmers make a crop, it will really be a revolving fund that can be used each year as a means of further correcting our unemployment situation.

We know that this is a progressive step. We are giving these people a new deal.

High Tariffs Intensified European Hatreds Against Us, Says Stoddard

Warns Against Neglecting National Defense as Old World Combines Against 'American Peril'

By LOTHROP STODDARD

Author of "The Rising Tide of Color," "The New World of Islam," "The Revolt Against Civilization" and Other Noted Works.

In his latest book, "Lonely America," just published.

EVEN BEFORE the World War most countries of Europe were going in for high tariffs, designed to insure an ever-larger measure of national self-sufficiency. The war sharply emphasized the protectionist trend.

In Europe, especially, the doctrine of national self-sufficiency was pushed to extremes. The upshot was a Europe criss-crossed by towering tariff walls supplemented by export restrictions and embargoes.

Faced by such a Europe, what attitude should America assume? In a world of rising tariffs we could no more afford to knock down our tariff wall than we could venture to scrap our Army and Navy in a world of competitive armaments.

But just because we needed a considerable amount of tariff protection was no reason for making it excessive. Tariffs are like armaments; they should be wisely gauged according to the general situation. And the war had radically altered our whole economic status.

Almost overnight we had become the richest and strongest country in the world. Instead of being a debtor nation, we were the outstanding creditor. Since 1914 we had uninterruptedly piled up export balances aggregating many billions of dollars. During that same period we have corralled fully one-half of the world's monetary gold. Lastly we had loaned or otherwise invested abroad so many billions of our capital that most of Europe was deep in our debt.

Discrimination
Tariff Schedules and Quota Schedules

Obviously colossal debts owed us abroad could never be paid in gold. The only alternative was payment in goods (imports) supplemented by services on a very large scale. If anything, our tariff wall would have to be somewhat lowered. It certainly should not have been raised.

Yet that is just what did happen. As always, lobbying local and special interests were politically in the saddle. The result was the Smoot-Hawley Act of 1930—the most ultra-protectionist tariff that even America had ever seen. The final passage of the bill evoked a chorus of indignation from the four quarters of the globe.

The entire Continent (of Europe) blazed into wrath which often flamed into white-hot fury. Through the streets of many an Old World industrial town massed battalions of workers, threatened with loss of their jobs by some prohibitive tariff schedule, paraded, shouting: "Down with America!"

And Europe quickly passed from words to deeds. Already many European countries had been handicapping our export trade by a variety of discriminations ranging from high tariff schedules to quota "rationing" and hostile measures taken by the great industrial cartels. Britain's definite abandonment of free trade was undoubtedly hastened by our tariff, and her enthusiastic swing to protectionism was proportionally accelerated.

The past two years have witnessed intensified attacks by European countries (Britain emphatically included) upon our chief export specialties, notably automobiles and motion picture films, while other American specialties such as typewriters, safety razors and sewing machines have been hard hit in various ways. There has even been talk of anti-American boycotts.

Europe has been the classic example of disunion. Every attempt to unite its diverse peoples, from Caesar to Kaiser, has failed. But all these have been conscious efforts from within. Europe's stubborn particularism is now exposed to automatic pressure from without. A disunited Continent which (however populous) is geographically a mere peninsula of Asia, today lies between two immensely powerful federated units: one the East, Soviet Russia; one the West, the United States of America.

Already Europe is acutely conscious of the situation. Russia, like America, is greatly feared. The logical outcome should be some sort of a United States of Europe, embracing the entire Continent as far as the Russian border.

Where Britain will stand is the chief uncertainty. Half in and half out of Europe, Britain will probably continue to oscillate, playing her dual role as a European state and as head of a world-wide empire.

Logical Result
Creation of Market as Large as U. S.

Europe is today furiously nationalist, and her embattled peoples may once more fly at one another's throats. The "Pan-Europa" movement launched a few years ago was a pitiable fiasco, while the Europeanized League of Nations has no political authority. A United States of Europe, even in the most rudimentary form, may not appear for decades—perhaps not for generations.

Yet the new trend will still be there, and the course of events may favor rather than hinder its action. A European alliance directed against either Russia or the United States is distinctly possible.

How, and to what extent, is concerted European action against America to be anticipated? The "American peril" has been preached there for more than a generation. Also, our interests clash with those of Europe in various parts of the world—notably in Latin America and the Far East. Finally, with all our strength, we exhibit certain weaknesses which might encourage European powers to aggressive policies. The vital question today, as in the past, is whether Europe can sink its domestic rivalries in a common cause.

The trend today seems to be toward tariff reciprocity between European nations, coupled with discriminatory regulations against American products. The great European cartels (trusts) are uniting, without reference to national frontiers, against American competition. The logical outcome should be the creation of a continental market, about as large as our home market and with twice the number of customers, for the European manufacturer in many lines. He would thus be able to adopt these American methods which make low cost production possible. How, in face of such intensified competition, plus tariff discrimination, could we export much to Europe? The commercial phase of the "American invasion" would have been effectually stayed.

That, certainly, is what countless Europeans are hoping for, and are planning to bring to pass. Nationalistic broils may delay the process, but the underlying trend is plain—and no concessions that we are likely to offer would make much difference.

Quite recently an American student of foreign affairs coupled Europe's present economic drift with its corresponding diplomatic and military trends.

"There is," he states, "a great deal of talk in Europe of a possible war with the United States."

Fear Reigns
Europe Convinced of U. S. Expansion Plans

After drawing an arresting parallel between pre-war Germany and present-day America, he continues:

"Western Europe is obviously preparing to unite against us. Consciously or unconsciously, old rivalries are being pushed into the background.

"Jealousy is being swallowed up by fear...Europe today is convinced that there is in the United States a well-worked-out plan to expand politically in Central and South America, and economically throughout the world. To support this belief there are adduced facts which seem to be as cogent and certainly are as convincing as those gathered 20 years ago against Germany, and which may well be used for the same purpose."

With such notions rattling around Europe, the question of European armaments takes on an aspect less remote from us than most Americans are wont to assume.

However seriously the war may have weakened Europe, its combined military and naval armaments outweigh not merely ours but those of the rest of the world put together. Post-war Europe, like pre-war Europe, is an armed camp.

Although too poor to pay us, Europe is spending over $4,500,000,000 per year on armaments and maintains something like 2,500,000 soldiers with the colors — exclusive of Russia's vast Red Army.

Whatever the next turn of Europe's political kaleidoscope may bring forth, one thing seems certain: in face of such a Europe, an unprepared, disarmed America would court its own undoing.

This is the second of a series of notable articles on "Lonely America" by Mr. Stoddard. The next article will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

"UNCLE SHYLOCK!"

Thus labeled, this much-discussed cartoon appeared in the London Evening News in 1926 as part of the attack against the United States led by the Rothermere press in England. It was reprinted extensively at that time in Europe, where an anti-American campaign, discussed by Mr. Stoddard in the accompanying article, was then in progress.

Campaign for German Monarchy Progressing—Wiegand

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND

Chief Foreign Correspondent for the Hearst Newspapers.

[EDITOR'S NOTE: *The following article was written previous to Franz von Papen's resignation as Chancellor of Germany.*]

BERLIN, Nov., 1932.

MONARCHISM but no monarch is raising its head in Germany. The advent of the Franz von Papen Government has given new stimulus to monarchistic thought.

KARL H. VON WIEGAND

The idea that Germany with its unending internal strife can only be united and made one people again under a Kaiser, and that Germany would be much happier under a monarchy or several monarchies, is being assiduously and insidiously propagated. But, it should be kept in mind, without any grounds for believing that the idea can be materialized within the next few years.

The monarchistic campaign, conducted on well-planned lines, is partly open, partly under cover, but breaking through the veil more and more.

Like radicalism, it finds its chief nourishment in the misery and unhappiness of the German people and in the upper weariness of the internal political strife, the bitterness and intensity of which can scarcely be conceived outside of the country.

The plan or idea of a restoration of monarchies (for there would be not one but several) in Germany, is at present merely a hazard and speculation.

Had the Germans not received so many rebuffs at Geneva, had the statesmen who made the Versailles Treaty been guided by ordinary common sense instead of blind hatred, had the promises made to the German people by Woodrow Wilson been kept, there would be as little soil in Germany for the restoration of monarchies as there would have been for the sweeping Hitler movement.

The monarchistic movement is a campaign "Auf Lange Sicht," that is "On long sight." That is admitted by those closely associated with it. They know that the obstacles are tremendous. They know that Versailles prohibits the return of the Hohenzollerns.

They are not blind to the wall of fire and steel France has built around Germany nor to the vast fleet of bombers that in a few hours could come out of the sky from East and West.

They are quite well aware that many millions of Germans are strongly opposed to a return of monarchy. But with the German mystic tendency, they dream of miracles. In the meantime the monarchists are playing their cards hard and fast while, as they feel, the wheel of fortune and of politics is momentarily neutral, perhaps even favorable.

It is curious how the wheel has turned in Germany and that today fragments of the old regime are in dominant position. Field Marshal Paul von Hindenburg, President of the republic, remarked to me some ten years ago, "The Kaiser is my Kaiser and will remain my Kaiser." Since then he has been the loyal upholder of the republican constitution, the greatest individual factor for stability in Germany, but a member of the old Imperial regime, none the less.

There is Major Franz von Papen, formerly of the Imperial General Staff, now Chancellor. Friends in New York and Washington, of whom he has many, who knew the lively, agile, humorous, likable German military attache, little dreamed that one day he would leap to the head of a republican Germany.

Then we have General Kurt von Schleicher, who, though he did not write his name into history during the World War when he was only a captain on the Imperial General Staff, has made history since, not a little of which is still unknown to the public.

There is Baron von Gayl, the Reichs Minister of Interior, who is working on the new constitution, which Socialists and other Republicans assert, will not contain the word "republic."

NOT POPULAR — *Wilhelm, ex-Crown Prince of Germany, who is not favored by monarchists as the candidate for the German throne, according to Karl H. von Wiegand.*

Close to the venerable Field Marshal President, now eighty-five years of age, is his son, Lieutenant-Colonel Oscar von Hindenburg, who seldom is mentioned in public print but who plays an important part. He is first aide-de-camp to the President.

This constellation of major luminaries and many minor ones, are convinced in their heart of hearts that the monarchial form of government is best adapted to the tradition, nature and mentality of the German people. Nevertheless, they are loyally serving a Republican Germany in its most trying period.

When Chancellor von Papen and General von Schleicher tell me that they have other worries and vastly greater problems to turn their hair gray than to bother their heads about "what form of government a future Germany may be," they undoubtedly are speaking the truth. But there ARE others who are making the propagation of a monarchial Germany their active business.

The greatest problem for the monarchists is the lack of a monarch. Wilhelm, ex-Crown Prince, scarcely comes into consideratiton as potential Kaiser, even with the most ardent advocates of monarchism. Fantastic minds who seem incapable of judging public sentiment, or are blind to the situation in Germany, speak of him as "President" or "Reichsverweser," which literally means "Reichs Administrator," preparatory to his eldest son taking the throne.

In a national election "Little Willie," as he still is called despite his fifty-one years, would certainly not poll a majority.

Wilhelm, who is a most likable personality, very democratic, has a most common sense view of many political and social problems, and far clearer vision than his Imperial father, told me on the West Front as early as November, 1914, that the war was lost for Germany. He is as intelligent and has no more faults than some other kings or heirs to thrones. And the Legitimist monarchists argue that if Germany ever has a king or kaiser again, it will be "on a British model. Merely a symbol of unity, a personality above parties, who therefore doesn't need to be exceptionally clever or learned."

It would indeed be more than foolish to maintain that there is the making of a Frederick the Great in the ex-Crown Prince, or that he has the solidity of character of his grandfather, Emperor Wilhelm I.

On the other hand it is scarcely less true that his weaknesses and defects have been exaggerated. Be that as it may, the fact is his candidacy for crown and throne would not evoke that popular enthusiasm in the German people necessary to the restoration of the monarchy with all the national hazards connected with such a move.

Without the ex-Crown Prince there is just no candidate at hand for the monarchists. Hence the make-shift idea of making him president or Reichsverweser as clearing the way for his oldest son. The latter is being kept in the background and is not known at all. According to those who know both he is not nearly as likeable, as intelligent or as modern as his younger brother Prince Louis Ferdinand. Under the name of "Dr. Louis Ferdinand" he is working for Henry Ford in Detroit.

The idea of a plebiscite by which the German people would be given the opportunity to vote "Monarchy or Republic," also is being whispered about.

Another plan talked of is to amend the constitution giving the German states autonomy and at the same time the right to any form of government the people of each state might choose.

It is believed this would be quickly followed by the Bavarians voting to restore Rupprecht as king of Bavaria.

Bavaria is the only state that has a candidate. The former kingdom of Saxony, whose king when asked to abdicate said, "All right, do your dirt alone," is almost "red" and the former Kingdom of Wuertemberg has become very democratic.

Others again see in Adolf Hitler, the Austrian, whom Hindenburg is said to look upon as a "Foreigner," the future "Kaiser Maker."

Random Thoughts

By CHARLES H. JOSEPH.

A merchant advertises that one should dress to suit his purse. That would increase the size of the nudist colonies.

* * *

The Wets hope that all this beer talk isn't all froth.

* * *

One way to prevent grass from growing on the streets is not to let any grow under our feet.

* * *

The bulls of Wall street are trying to horn in on the coming prosperity.

* * *

It is hoped that anti-knock gas will be used by spell binders in the next campaign.

* * *

It is said that foundations for new fortunes are now being laid. But most of us have been laid under the foundations.

* * *

Now that Mr. Smith broke his silence he may break into the next Cabinet.

* * *

Even if they vote wet some Congressmen will continue to deliver dry speeches.

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The Stage and The Footlight Stars

'Cat and Fiddle' Merry in Nixon; Miss Ring in Pitt

By GEORGE SEIBEL

IT IT WERE TO BE announced that a new opera by the composer of "Carmen" or a new play by the author of "Hamlet" was to be produced at the Nixon this coming week there would be a line at the box office. Well, something like it is the announcement that there is a new musical operetta by the composer of "Show Boat."

Jerome Kern, who furnished the fine music for "Show Boat," also made the melody of "Sally" and "Sweet Adeline." He is a real composer, not a Tin-Pan alley cat whose viscera wait for some violin to give them utterance. This pun fits naturally into the title of the new show, "The Cat and the Fiddle," for which Kern has written the music, and which will be heard at the Nixon.

It isn't a revue. After the theater has been fumigated to remove all traces of Earl Carroll's ninth Inanities, we shall have a week of music, romance and clean comedy.

Mozart or Jazz

There is a symbolic idea under the surface of the plot. In this plot a young Rumanian composer of serious music falls in love with a young American girl who does jazz. The young composer has written an operetta that is to be produced, and trouble begins when the producers decide to put one of her jazz dances into the score.

There is the germ of a lively comedy—the war between different artistic ideals, Mozart and jazz, turned into a love story behind the scenes of the theater.

There is a large cast, but the libretto of Otto Harbach has one bright spot in its omission of superfluous choruses.

That will be something to be grateful for on Thanksgiving Day.

Too Many Girls

For years it has been the fashion to hire a big chorus for every musical show and then make them work for their living. When those girls, too many by far, are not buttoning or hooking their regalia, they are prancing or whirling across the stage without any reason whatever. The hero and heroine may just have sung a sweet ballad with the refrain "Alone at Last," when the ballet comes in from nowhere to make them out as liars.

There is positive assurance that the choruses of "The Cat and the Fiddle" will not intrude when "One Moment Alone" is being sung.

Besides that number, there are songs like "The Night Was Made for Love," "She Didn't Say Yes," "Try to Forget," and "The Love Parade," which have musical charm of the Jerome Kern flavor.

Some of the People

Aside from a delightful score and a story that is coherent, "The Cat and the Fiddle" has a really distinguished cast. Take Bettina Hall and Odette Myrtil. Bettina has not only sung in the Gilbert and Sullivan revivals of Winthrop Ames—in "The Mikado," "Iolanthe" and

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MYRNA LOY is prominent in "Thirteen Women," also featuring Irene Dunne on Davis screen.

PLINK PLUNK

BETTINA HALL and Michael Bartlett have George Meader as accompanist to their romantic devoirs in this scene in "The Cat and the Fiddle," operetta opening Monday in the Nixon Theater.

New Operetta by Kern And Hammerstein Hits Successful Stride at Once

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL

Universal Service Drama Editor

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.

QUITE THE BIGGEST and best hit of the year is the new Jerome Kern-Oscar Hammerstein musical adventure, "Music In the Air," which is suddenly overflowing the Alvin Theater. When the last previous Kern operetta, "The Cat and the Fiddle," won its way through to a successful season, it had to win it almost grimly, so sparing were the praises, so several the objections to its book. "Music In the Air" meets no such objections anywhere along the line. Its path is bordered with blessings. The tambourplayers of the daily press greet it as the ancient Israelites used to greet the return of Saul triumphant—in other words, everybody likes everything about "Music In the Air."

It has an unquestionably sunnier sort of story, a more colorful setting, than its predecessor had. Otherwise, count me a bit of a rebel about it, but I liked the libretto of "The Cat and the Fiddle" just as much as I liked this one's—and sometimes one shade more. As if that mattered.

So Music's In Air

Mr. Kern, a notorious collector of rare editions of other great men's memoirs, seems to have hit on the idea of writing his own in operetta form. Both "The Cat and the Fiddle" and "Music In the Air" have been much preoccupied in plot and atmosphere with the lives of composers, singing stars, music publishers and such. This subjective strain brings forth playful, peculiarly amicable libretti—but what will Mr. Kern do when he has run out of friends? At this rate he soon will.

"Music In the Air" is set in the uplands of Bavaria, in a little Tyrolean village, and down on the Isar-scrubbed plateau of that dearly beloved city of Munich. How, then, did it happen that the Messrs. Kern and Hammerstein, fishing around the universe for a locale for this latest operetta, hit upon that far-away stronghold of the Hofbrauers and the Hitlerites? I trust Mr. Kern will not be horrified if, behind his back, I translate a few more of his memoirs into newspaperese.

Visit to Country

Something like a year ago Mr. Kern was seized bodily and forced—for he is a violently shy man and would not think of doing it willingly—to come visit the country cottage of, believe it or not, a local drama critic. The landscape thereabouts is almost mountainous, the critic felt as honored and flustered as mere dukes or barons must be when informed of an impending visit by royalty, and it was suddenly decided to dress up to both the occasion and the landscape.

The critic, a chubby angel, wriggled hastily into his favorite pair of genuine leather Tyrolean knee-length pants, slung his German harmonica over his shoulders, donned one of those little felt hats with shaving-brush ornaments which are the pride of all Bavarian week-enders, and, thus accoutred, met Mr. Kern and company with appropriate one-finger renditions of "Auch Du Lieber Augustine" and "Wie Wunderschoen Ist Die Fruehlingzeit."

Heart Goes Panting

This was too much for the impressionable Mr. Kern. Covetously he gazed upon those peasant pants. Greedily he eyed that shaving-brush hat-plume. The very next day he cabled Munich for just such an entire outfit of his own—including, I've no doubt, that Swiss zither they use in the first act of "Music In the Air" instead of an amateur accordion.

Now Mr. Kern very generously acknowledges that a critic inspired an operetta. It is the first time in theatrical history a critic has ever inspired anything of the sort. Fallen in love with a Bavarian costume, Mr. Kern could compose nothing else than Bavarian music, could transport himself in fancy nowhere except to the glacier-tinted lake regions around Munich.

The critic returns the compliment by threatening, when Mr. Kern comes calling again, to meet the company in nothing less than the altogether. No telling, the next Kern-Hammerstein adventure may end up in a nudists' colony.

Seeing Originals

If, by the by, it appears to you that I am making a too personal holiday out of "Music In the Air," go see and hear it for yourself and have the privately good time I did recognizing the originals of so many of the members of its cast.

It seemed to me, for instance, that Mr. Al Shean had been gotten up (with a very beaming, gentle face and twinkly eye under a shock of white hair) to look not so very different from what Mr. Kern himself expects to look like in another 10 or 15 years of composing neo-German folk-songs. And sure

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GUEST STAR

BLANCHE RING, noted comedienne, will be seen Monday as guest star in "Cradle Snatchers," comedy vehicle of the Edwin Vail Players in the Pitt Theater.

New Drama By Marquis

By DOROTHY ROE

Universal Service

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.

Six openings, two revivals and the inauguration of a new season of Shakespeare was the impressive total of this week's fare on Broadway.

Probably the most ambitious presentation of the week was Don Marquis' passion play, "The Dark Hours," built upon the last episodes in the life of Christ.

Mr. Marquis, known as a leading humorist, wasn't present at the opening night, because he had worked so hard at its rehearsals that he was stricken with temporary blindness. And when he regains his sight, his play probably will be closed, because "The Dark Hours," though beautifully staged and reverently presented, demonstrates that fact long known to the theater, that the majestic episodes of

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

What's What, Who's Who In Broadway Ballyhoo

By REGINA CREWE

Motion Picture Editor, New York American

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.

THIS WEEK W. O. W. meant neither the Workers nor the Woodmen of the World, but the assorted wisecrackers of the world who converged to bring songs, dances and witty sayings to the annual banquet of the Associated Motion Picture Advertisers. As a rule the "naked truth," and is a dance and dinner. But this time, due perhaps to the late lamented depression, the affair was titled only "half-naked truth," and strictly stag.

As your reporter's wig and whiskers failed to appear in time to attend in the preconceived disguise of Boris Karloff, the goings-on reached us only by hear-say. But with those present including four Jacks—Dempsey, Buchanan, Benny and Osterman, a couple of Jays—Flippen and Fagan, a Rudy and a Bing, not to mention Chevalier, Roscoe Arbuckle, Ken Murray, and a host more, a gal would have to be hard-to-please not to agree that a good time must have been had by all. Latest reports show no runs, no hits, no errors.

* * *

Jack Dempsey doesn't see Ruth Dodd any more, but he's stepping with Minna Wallis and June Gale, his heroine in "The Sock Market." They put down the red plush when Harriet Parsons breezed into town. They still talk of Chevalier and Genevieve Tobin. No foolin', Jack Dempsey is going to lead that band! Now that Sidney Blackmer's gone West-Coast, Lenore and Arthur Margetson go places together. Nita Naldi's play opens this week. N. T. G. will try to get those Eddie Cantor "Kid From Spain" girls to come home for his new Paradise Club. The Napoleon is closed, but the Park Avenue is open. Ona Munson, who plays in Jack Buchanan's show, is still being squired by Stuart McDonald. Lina Basquette's writing a book.

* * *

Sid Smith takes Lili Damita everywhere. Vivienne Segal sang for Mayor Joe, New York's popular "Mother" McKee at the Embassy. They say Chevalier may go Fox. It's news when a star buys movie tickets—and Eddie Cantor paid over $300, presumably his own money, for "Kid From Spain" tickets. Helen Twelvetrees and the baby are around. They say Walter Woolf collected on his movie contract.

* * *

The William K. Howards cable of a glorious adventure in London. Howard Hughes will start his new air film about January 1. Minna Gombell tossed a tea before canalling it back to Hollywood. Andre ("Goona - Goona") Denis is scheduled to direct the next Frank ("Bring-'Em-Back-Alive") Buck thriller in the Far East next year. What's this we hear about George E. Stone? Engaged again?

* * *

Harry Cohn's going back this week. Mrs. Muriel French will play a part in the next Peggy Fears show. D'je ever know Gavin Gordon carried a spear—or was it a sword—in Jane Cowl's "Romeo" for $12 a week before "the breaks came? Johnny Walker's back from abroad with material for his film series.

* * *

Dave Selznick is supposed to have re-signed with Radio this week. Barbara Bennett's baby may arrive for Thanksgiving. A. C. Blumenthal seems bound to enter picture business. Jessie

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

CONSTANCE CUMMINGS has the feminine lead in "Washington Merry Go Round," film in the Enright.

C. L. Davis A Showman

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

A question frequently asked is "when is the Alvin going to open?" From this it appears it has not become altogether general knowledge that the old Sixth street house is thoroughly out of the picture insofar as road shows this season are concerned. Although it was a matter of news just prior to the opening of the current theatrical year that there would be only one theater in operation here, the Nixon, there seem to be many who are not aware of the arrangement. This is by agreement between Shubert and Erlanger interests to limit the number of theaters outside of New York, Philadelphia, Boston and Chicago, and the Nixon was decided upon as the house to remain open in Pittsburgh.

No Road Shows There

So, for the present season at least, there will be no shows in the Alvin, which is in a way of being a historic house. It was the first ornate theater probably because its creator was an ornate man—a showman of showmen with all the Barnumesque qualities. It was among the first in the theatrical renaissance in which grand and comfortable Temples of Thespis began to succeed the barny ratholes of flimsy construction and second-floor halls that served as theaters, the boards of which were stages of the greatest actors of our history.

It was built by Charles L. Davis, an actor who, if not a great player, as he seems not to have been, was a great exhibitionist. Perhaps he felt that the really great actors of whom he was a contemporary were deserving of something better in which to display their genius, so he caused to be erected one of the finest theaters of that day.

Producing Actor

He called it the Alvin perhaps for luck and perhaps to be a memorial to the character that made him wealthy enough to build such a gorgeous playhouse. For years Davis had been the star, producer and manager of a play called "Alvin Joslin." The type of this uplifter of the drama may be judged by the listing of the cast of characters of a program for a performance in March, 1887. It follows in part:

"Alvin Joslin, an old New England farmer who comes to New York to see the sights, Charles L. Davis; Bob Ford, a New York confidence man, Will L. Talbot; Edwin Milton, Uncle

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

Dance To
DOC PEYTON
AND HIS 15 RECORDING ARTISTS
Tuesday, November 22
ETNA ELKS BALLROOM
Admission 60c

Movie Go Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 19.

Old Dame Rumor was pretty busy this last week saying that the Richard Dixes had come to a parting of the ways. Mrs. Dix, who is expecting the stork, said the report had probably started because her husband had gone to New York to spend his vacation, and her physician wouldn't let her go with him because of her health. Richard called up long distance and denied vehemently that he and his wife had had any trouble. Well, you know how newspaper reporters are when they hear a hot story—this reporter immediately got busy on the yarn.

* * *

The most restless person I

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

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LADIES INVITED AT 488
"WHIZ BANG BABIES"
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The Screen and Its Players

Much Discussed Films Featured in Pittsburgh During Current Week

By MILDRED FILLMORE

YOU'LL BE GIVEN the opportunity of viewing many of the most talked-about pictures to come out of Hollywood in several months in Pittsburgh movie houses this week.

In the Penn are Marie Dressler and her companion, Polly Moran, in "Prosperity." The Stanley boasts "Tess of the Storm Country," co-starring Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell. The Warner has "A Bill of Divorcement," with Billie Burke and John Barrymore. In the Aldine Monday will be the film version of Eugene O'Neill's famous play, "Strange Interlude," featuring Norma Shearer and Clark Gable. Walter Huston and Lupe Velez star in "Kongo," Fulton bill, and the Davis has Ricardo Cortez heading the cast of "Thirteen Women." In the Enright and Sheridan Square, respectively, are Lee Tracy in "Washington Merry-Go-Round" and George Raft and Constance Cummings in "Night After Night."

Bring Back Prosperity

The Marie Dressler-Polly Moran picture, "Prosperity," showing in the Penn, can be more or less accurately described as a sequel to their "Caught Short." You who saw "Caught Short" will remember Marie and Polly merrily rolling along on the wave of the giant bull market. Then came the famous crash of 1929 which tossed Marie and Polly back to their old world of Monday wash days and cluttered kitchens. "Prosperity" finds the pair making their way out of the depression. It is a fairly safe bet that the two favorites will be as satisfying in this picture as they were in the past.

"Tess of the Storm Country," co-starring Charles Farrell and Janet Gaynor, is filled with romance.

Also there is melodrama, for the film is a picturization of the Grace Miller White novel about the conflict between fisher folk of a rugged coast and the city folk who have summer homes on the same shore. Miss Gaynor, as Tess, is of the first-named clan, while Charles Farrell is of the other. The result of the conflict finds the father of Tess accused of murder, and developments make the aristocratic lad an ally of the girl of the sea in an effort to clear it all up. Dudley Digges, fine stage actor, plays the father.

About 'Strange Interlude'

Although "Strange Interlude," Aldine bill, is borrowed from Eugene O'Neil's powerful stage drama, it has been subdued and glossed somewhat by the movies. Those who have seen the picture wax enthusiastic over the work of Norma Shearer, who plays opposite Clark Gable. Miss Shearer and Gable are supported by Alexander Kirkland, Ralph Morgan, Robert Young, May Robson, Maureen O'Sullivan, Henry B. Walthall, Mary Alden and Tad Alexander.

The Warner's feature, "Bill of Divorcement," in which appear John Barrymore and Billie Burke, is a domestic drama. Because there is a recurring streak

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NORMA SHEARER and Clark Gable in "Strange Interlude," which will be seen Monday on the Aldine Theater screen.

FROM NOVEL

JANET GAYNOR is a heroine from the pages of a popular novel, "Tess of the Storm Country," showing as the Stanley screen attraction, with Charles Farrell appearing in the role of the boy friend. Much of the setting is in natural scenes.

Actor O'Brien Escapes From Old Screen Self

By JERRY HOFFMAN

Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 19.

PAT O'BRIEN is one happy Irishman. He has accomplished the seemingly impossible for Hollywood. Pat has escaped from his screen self.

For a time it didn't seem possible to cast a newspaper story without getting Pat O'Brien. To Pat, it appeared a miracle if anyone ever thought of him in a role that wasn't a reporter. But it's happened. In his last three pictures Pat has played an aviation pilot, a railroad engineer and now a bootlegger. "Air Mail" is the first of the trio.

"The amazing part of it," confesses Pat, "is that only once did I appear as a reporter on the stage. That was in a play called 'This Man's Town,' which flopped, by the way."

"But what about the 'Front Page?'" I asked. "Didn't you do Hildy Johnson in that in New York?"

"Oh, didn't you hear about that?" Pat grinned. "I was brought to Hollywood by people who had that impression. I never played Hildy Johnson anywhere, and had played the managing editor in 'Front Page' in Cleveland stock. They found out while the picture was made and when I was asked to do some of the same business I had done on the stage. I didn't know what they were talking about, since I was playing Hildy for the picture. The last thing I did in the New York Theater was a Russian Communist."

Evidently Hollywood isn't the only place that does funny things. Picture a Pat O'Brien as a Russian Communist! Incidentally, the Pat O'Brien is his real name. Patrick, if you are a stickler for formality.

He's typical of the Irish heroes we usually find in novels. The fictitional characteristics—"tall, twinkling blue eyes, a grand smile—" are all present in this real-life Irish hero. Unlike the romanticized Irish lad, Pat isn't entirely care-free or happy-go-lucky. Few take their work quite so seriously. He won't sign a long-term contract for fear of getting roles that will hurt him. He has been free-lancing ever since his contract to Howard Hughes expired.

Blanche Ring Star in Pitt

Blanche Ring, popular comedienne, will be guest star with the Edwin Vail Players in the Pitt this week, in one of the hits of her career, "Cradle Snatchers," a farce comedy that ran for 60 consecutive weeks on Broadway. There will be matinees Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, with no advance in prices for any performance. "Cradle Snatchers" is the story of three wives who object to the attentions their husbands pay to younger women, and seek revenge by stepping out themselves, hiring three youths to act as their escorts. Miss Ring will portray the giddiest of the three women, the others being Ella Ethridge and Kathryn Meskyl. The young men will be Alden Chase, Henry Richards and Charles Webster. Betty Hanna will have the ingenue lead. Sam Flint, Baker Moore and Roy Elkins will play the errant husbands.

Stars Own Bungalows

The long, long trek from the dressing rooms to the sound stage whenever an actor or actress in talking pictures has to make a change in wardrobe has been practically eliminated in the Hollywood Studios. This is principally a matter of efficiency, as the moments so spent total up into hours of time. Portable dressing rooms for feminine stars have become more and more popular. These can be moved from stage to stage, and carry a complete wardrobe. Marion Davies has one at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, so has Norma Shearer. Marie Dressler owns one that Marion Davies gave her as a Christmas present.

WALTER HUSTON and Lupe Velez in "Kongo," photoplay feature on screen of Fulton Theater. It is a drama of tropical Africa, with Huston as a white chief.

Old Stars Return to Pictures

Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 19.

Hollywood is turning back the pages. Producers have embarked upon a tour of "rediscovering." It has suddenly dawned upon picture makers that there may be just as much, if not more, screen value in the faces and names of those who have been absent from pictures for a period as in those of people totally unknown to film fans at any time.

Heretofore an absence of a year or more to a former standard player meant being through with major companies. Their one hope for picture jobs was with smaller independent film firms, who had faith, not only in their ability, but in their box office value.

It is different now. In all studios, from the greatest to the least important, are faces long absent from theater screens. Some retired voluntarily. Others were out as results of arguments now forgotten. Quite a number were busy making personal appearances, not only in vaudeville and motion picture theaters, but in productions on Broadway.

Get Small Roles

They are returning. Most of them are accepting roles so small that a few years ago they would have been insulted to be offered them. They have a new sense of their own values. What matters now is not so much their importance as the opportunity to prove that they can deliver just as good, if not better performances than ever before.

In one picture at Warner Brothers are four veteran screen troupers who were always kept busy up to a few seasons ago. They haven't been seen for various reasons. Gertrude Astor, Pat O'Malley, Fritzi Ridgeway and Frank McGlynn, the last star of the stage "Abraham Lincoln," are all appearing in "Frisco Jenny" (formerly "Common Ground") with Ruth Chatterton.

It appears that the Warners, more than others, are encouraging old talent to revive itself.

Roscoe Arbuckle is one of their most notable ventures. Roscoe has made good, according to preview reports from his first picture made in New York. Alice White is another. Alice plays an important character in "Employe's Entrance."

Any one visiting the Warner studio will think it is old home week for Hollywood. There are Grace Cunard, former serial queen in "Ladies They Talk About" (former "Women in Prison"), Mae Busch in "Blondie Johnson" and Clara Horton, once a child star, being built into new importance with roles in a number of pictures.

Jetta Goudal Back

Jetta Goudal is to be found in the Paramount studio. So is Helen Charwick. And if you don't know by now where Clara Bow is making "Call Her Savage," why the Fox people have wasted thousands and thousands of dollars for publicity.

The more important independents, such as M. H. Hoffman, constantly exploit those

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

MORE FUN

POLLY MORAN and Marie Dressler, who lost in "Caught Short," perhaps recoup in "Prosperity," their new comedy that is showing in the Penn Theater for a week.

Keyhole Portraits
Junior Peeks at Polly

By HARRIET PARSONS

Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 19.

SHE WAS EDUCATED in a convent . . . And has always lived with her mother . . . But her choice of words sometimes makes strong men flinch . . . Loves to tell stories . . . And relates her yarns in undiluted Anglo-Saxon terms . . . Clowns all the time . . . You can always depend on her for a laugh . . . Is a human dynamo . . . With so much energy you get worn out watching her . . . A grand scout . . . With a heart as big the Grand Canyon . . . Her friends are legion . . . They never know what she'll do next . . . But they all swear by her . . . Full name is Pauline Therese Moran . . . Was the most traveled vaudeville star in the world . . . Before she went cinematic . . . Has crossed the Atlantic 14 times . . . Never teamed with anyone . . . Till she and Marie Dressler made history in "The Callahans and Murphys" . . . Both thought they were through at the time . . . Now two of the biggest names in pictures . . . as different as day and night . . . They're great pals . . . Each says she owes her comeback to the other . . . Both made their screen debuts in Keystone comedies . . . Polly was starred in two reelers . . . And was famous as "Sheriff Nell" . . . A comic western character . . . First public appearance was as soloist in a Chicago church choir . . . Loves to go to parties . . . And gets more invitations than the Prince of Wales . . . Knows all the answers . . . Her wisecracks travel faster than gossip . . . Black cats give her the jitters . . . Ditto dressing-room whistlers . . . Has two dogs and two parrots . . . Just built a house at Laguna Beach . . . Likes being domestic . . . Gets a kick out of hanging pictures . . . And supervising the gardening . . . Household consists of her mother . . . And her 12-year-old adopted son . . . Who goes to military school . . . Bill Haines is her best man pal . . . He thinks there's nobody like Polly . . . And is always quoting her latest wisecrack . . . Or recounting her latest escapade . . . Fanny Brice and Marie Dressler are her best "girl friends" . . . Is a fine horsewoman . . . And an expert swimmer . . . But her chief exercise is taking comedy falls . . . Claims the combined noise of all her falls . . . Would make an eruption of Vesuvius sound like a day in a public library . . . Had an operation recently . . . And was still wisecracking when they muffled her with the ether cone . . . Sleeping is her favorite pastime.

Film Kids Only Work Short Time

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 19.

The earnest and almost bitter fight Charlie Chaplin waged to keep his two little sons out of pictures surprised those who know how he hates court battles. Charlie never fought so intensively in his life to win a point. Suffering with a bad cold, sick and nervous, he took himself out of his bed to appear in court and do his best to keep Charlie Chaplin, Jr., and Sidney Earl from making any motion pictures.

Had there been a necessity for Charlie Chaplin's children to become breadwinners Charlie might have been perfectly willing to let his two little sons sign a movie contract.

It was Charlie who first introduced Jackie Coogan to his adoring motion picture public. In "The Kid," one of the best Chaplin comedies, this child with the huge eyes and captivating manner, won a place in the hearts of the motion picture public that was never equaled until the advent of our own Jackie Cooper.

What about these bright, talented children in motion pictures? Is their life so difficult and do they have to go through the severe training of other young animals? Depends upon the child.

Jackie Adores Work

Jackie Cooper adores his motion picture work. Before his mother took him to the studios they were forced to live on the very meager earnings of Mrs. Cooper. Jackie has had to work hard in many pictures. His emotions have been taxed to the limit.

Norman Taurog, who is his uncle, tells innumerable stories of Jackie's training. He says he had difficulty in getting Jackie to cry in "Skippy" so he said:

"Think of your poor mother. Think how unhappy she is when you don't do what you are told. Think of all she has suffered."

The tears came in buckets.

"You have cried enough, Jackie," said Mr. Taurog, after they had finished the scene. "Why are you crying now?"

"I can't help crying, said Jackie, "when I think of my poor dear mother, who works 24 hours out of 26 and how we have almost starved to death and what a terrible time we have had."

"Look here, Jackie," said his director uncle, "You know I am a member of the family, and your mother never in her life worked 24 hours."

"Well," said Jackie, "I know it, but I like to think of things like that because they make me cry."

The joke was on his Uncle Norman.

Requires Knack

Norman Taurog has a special knack with children. He initi-

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

KATHERINE HEPBURN and John Barrymore in "A Bill of Divorcement," heading Warner screen bill.

Stage and Screen Personalities at Work and Play

'Cat and the Fiddle' Make Merry in Nixon, Blanche Ring in Pitt

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

"Pirates of Penzance"—but she has appeared as Carmen over 20 times, and would rather sing Carmen than anything else.

Odette Myrtil is a violinist, singer and dancer. She decided to be a violinist when she was 4 years old—and she took lessons from Ysaye and made her debut at 11—she discovered she could sing, and presently astonished her audiences by vocal outbursts to vary her bowing—and no doubt she decided that Terpsichore would be jealous if she was the only muse left out of the program, so she added dancing to her other accomplishments.

The Yankee Tenor

The lyric tenor who made his big hit in this operetta is Michael Bartlett, who is acclaimed as a direct descendant of Josiah Bartlett, Massachusetts signer of the Declaration of Independence. That has no more to do with his singing ability than if he were a direct descendant of the inventor of the Bartlett pear, but they say he has a fine tenor voice and a manly Yankee stage presence.

Another of the male singers is George Meader, who used to be in vaudeville as "The Choir Boy," but later got into the Metropolitan and into some of the big Wagnerian operas. He has a degree of LL. B., has sung in opera at Leipzig, has been in concert work and Mozart festivals—which is some rise for a choir boy in these days.

Not the least of the reasons why "The Cat and the Fiddle" was a success may be the presence of Jose Ruben in the cast and as stage director. This fine actor, brought to America by Sarah Bernhardt, is as competent as he is picturesque. It should be a fine Thanksgiving week in the Nixon.

Blanche Ring in Pitt

In the Pitt Theater the first guest star of the season will appear in that hilarious comedy, "Cradle Snatchers." The guest star is Blanche Ring, who used to be one of the most popular of musical comedy queens before musical comedy degenerated into expensive burlesque.

"Cradle Snatchers" is a comedy based on the flirtatious propensities of some elderly ladies. It is satire with a gentle sting, and the vivacious personality of Blanche Ring ought to have ample opportunity, while Alden Chase, Kathryn Meskyl and other members of the company have excellent opportunities—and the patrons of the Pitt also will have something to be thankful for this Thanksgiving week.

C. L. Davis A Showman

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

Alvin's nephew, a New York broker, Frank E. Hall; Jim Dean, unwilling accomplice of Bob Ford, L. J. Roden; etc."

Thus the old playbill proceeded to itemize the occupation or characteristics of the people of the comedy, the others being listed as Harry C. Stanley, Fred Platts, L. W. Harper, Fred L. Maxey, W. Wright, A. J. Stockwell, Harry F. Palmer, A. A. Stewart, Master Walter, Marie Acosta, Marie Bingham, Clara Washburn, Florence Charles and Mrs. C. H. Smith.

All of the men "doubled in brass," for a band was one of "Alvin Joslin's" attractions.

A footnote to the program stated that in the last act the celebrated "Alvin Joslin" collection of diamonds, valued at $100,000, would be worn.

These diamonds also were displayed during the day in the window of the leading jeweler of the town in which the play was being presented.

Charles L. was indeed a showman. And the theater he built is dark. Perhaps permanently.

Aldine Opens Monday Night

The Aldine Theater reopens tomorrow with the screen version of "Strange Interlude," co-starring Norma Shearer and Clark Gable. Following tomorrow night's premiere, the picture will be shown twice daily, afternoon and evening. Supporting Miss Shearer and Gable are Alexander Kirkland, Ralph Morgan, May Robson, Robert Young, Henry B. Walthall, Maureen O'Sullivan, Mary Alden and Tad Alexander.

Operetta Quick Hit

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

enough, Mr. Shean is playing the benevolent village music master, composer of variations on Beethoven themes and cuckoo notes. Or am I all wrong?

Then, certainly, when you come to the scene thereafter in the music publisher's office in Munich, who should that music publisher really be?

Names Are Sacred

Divide him into two parts and, if you know anything about the profession of popular music publishing in our midst, I doubt if you'll fail to recognize him—or them—for the gentleman seems to be an unmistakable composite of those two brothers, trans-Atlantic, cis-Atlantic, whose names are too sacred among the musical comedy composers to be bandied about in this frivolous playground of the press. But there they are, in all their combined friendliness and majesty.

And the music publisher's young secretary, the dark and stately miss who hands out the wineglasses and breaks into the silences with such a sweet, pensive crooning of that song about the tegernese—why, I no sooner see her on the stage than I (and 16 celebrated song-writers who were sitting fore and aft of me) uttered a joyful, "Irene!"

And Irene it certainly was meant to be or I'll eat my Tyrolean hat.

What's What, Who's Who In Broadway Ballyhoo

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

Ralph is westbound for her original "Child of Manhattan" role. Jim Cagney's "Picture Snatcher" was authored by Danny Ahearn, who claims he was a gangster. From gangster to gagster in one generation. Marie Dressler got $2,000 for her broadcast. Halsey Raines has written a play—and sold it. Richy Craig goes west for Paramount next month. Renee Carroll's book, "In Your Hat," is set for publication with Gard illustrations.

* * *

Tallulah Bankhead's "Faithless" follows a second week of "Red Dust" at the Capitol, the film averaging over $50,000. The Paramount holds over "Evenings for Sale" and Chevalier after a $60,000 week. "The Conquerors" follows two weeks of "Airmail" at the Mayfair, which averaged $15,000. "Kid From Spain" in Palace at $2 top. "Farewell to Arms" goes in to Criterion soon at the same figure, and "Rasputin" expected at Astor in two weeks, also at $2.

Six days of "Magic Night" brought $10,000 at best to Rivoli, but "Trouble in Paradise" contributed $30,000 it first week. The Roxy got $40,000 with "Sherlock Holmes," "Tess of the Storm Country" current. "You Said a Mouthful" has followed second week of "Scarlet Dawn" at Winter Garden; "Dawn" averaged $11,000. At the Rialto, "The Old Dark House" did $8,000 in its final six days, and has made way for "Kongo." "I Am a Fugutive" brought $50,000 to the Strand and stays.

GEORGE RAFT is featured on Sheridan Square's screen in "Night After Night," mystery drama.

Future Bills

NIXON—*Helen Morgan in Norma Terris musical romance, "Show Boat." (Nov. 28).*

PITT—*Edwin Vail Players in comedy drama, "Whistling In the Dark." (Nov. 28).*

PENN—*Joan Crawford in film, "Rain." (Nov. 25).*

STANLEY—*Joe E. Brown in film, "You Said a Mouthful." (Nov. 24).*

WARNER—*Pat O'Brien in film, "Air Mail." (Nov. 25).*

FULTON—*Ed Wynn in film, "Manhattan Mary." (Nov. 24).*

DAVIS—*Dorothy Jordan in film, "That's My Boy." (Nov. 24).*

WHIZ

ROSE MARIE is a singing and dancing principal of "Whiz Bang Babies," burlesque opening in the Academy with a midnight show Sunday.

New Drama By Marquis

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

the Bible do not lend themselves to the stage.

Mr. Marquis has stuck faithfully to the biblical text. He has added little to the other plays built about the life of Christ.

"Chrysalis," a play by Rose Albert Porter at the Martin Beck, is the story of a poor little rich girl who looked for—and found—her thrills in a speakeasy and its attendant characters of the underworld.

The play preaches almost too obviously, but is saved by the excellence of its cast, which includes June Walker, Osgood Perkins, Margaret Sullivan and Elisha Cook, Jr.

"The Perfect Marriage" is the name of an inoffensive little play presented at the Bijou, with Fay Bainter and Edith Barrett doing their level best to put it over.

"Dear Jane" is the newest offering of Eva Le Gallienne's Civic Repertory Theater—a play by Eleanor Holmes Hinkley, based on the life of Jane Austen.

Then there's something called "Singapore," which is just what you fear—one of those torrid businesses about wicked sultans and goona-goona girls, tropic love and snakes.

"Autumn Crocus," a play by C. L. Anthony, was presented by the Messrs. Shubert at the Morosco on Saturday night, too late for this column to do more than note that the cast is headed by Francis Lederer, who was in the London company, and Patricia Collinge.

The week's two revivals were "The Cradle Snatchers," that somewhat rowdy farce in which Mary Boland romped some five years ago, this time with Florence Moore; and "The Good Fairy," the Molnar comedy, with Ada May playing the part originated by Helen Hayes.

The Shakespeare Theater opened a season of Shakespearian repertory Thursday night, with "A Midsummer Night's Dream" as the opening bill.

Old Stars Are Back

(Continued from Page Five, This Part.)

whose past glory is ignored entirely by the so-called majors. In Hoffman's productions recently were Lois Wilson, Reginald Denny, Lila Lee, Seena Owen—to name a few who are delivering grand performances. Trem Carr is another, and only last week he signed Claire Windsor, H. B. Walthall, George Hackathorne for the cast of "Man's Law." Betty Blythe and Mary MacLaren, long neglected by Hollywood, are beginning to awaken new interest.

It isn't out of sentiment. It costs money to make movies. These people are making good. And producers, through them, are making money.

'Whiz Babies' Academy Bill

Three Oriental dancers, Mary Walton, Fay Newman and Rose Marie, are featured in "Whiz Bang Babies," burlesque show billed to open this Sunday in the Academy with a midnight show. Four comedians, Steve Mills, Artie Lloyd, Bert Carr and Benny Moore are also featured.

Theatrical Fare

NIXON—*Bettina Hall in operetta, "The Cat and the Fiddle."*

PITT—*Blanche Ring in comedy, "Cradle Snatchers."*

PENN—*Marie Dressler, Polly Moran in film, "Prosperity."*

STANLEY—*Janet Gaynor, Charles Farrell in film, "Tess of the Storm Country."*

ALDINE—*Norma Shearer in film, "Strange Interlude."*

WARNER—*John Barrymore in film, "Bill of Divorcement."*

FULTON—*Lupe Velez in film, "Kongo."*

DAVIS—*Irene Dunne in film, "Thirteen Women."*

ENRIGHT—*Lee Tracy in film, "Washington Merry-Go-Round."*

SHERIDAN SQUARE—*George Raft in film, "Night After Night."*

AVENUE CINEMA—*Lil Dagover in film, "Love Comes Once to Everyone."*

ACADEMY—*Burlesque show, "Whiz Bang Babies."*

Much Discussed Films Featured in Pittsburgh During Current Week

(Continued from Page Five, This Part.)

of insanity in his blood, Billie Burke, the wife, divorces John Barrymore, her husband. The daughter, played by Katherine Hepburn, who, by the way, has won much applause for her work in this production, never has seen her father and believes he is confined to a sanatorium because of shell shock. Just before the wife is to be married again, her divorced husband escapes from the hospital. His return throws the family into a turmoil of conflicting emotions. Others in the cast are David Manners, Paul Cavanaugh, Henry Stephenson, Gayle Evers and Elizabeth Patterson.

"Kongo," current in the Fulton, is laid in the tropics. A man's life has been ruined as the result of another's mistakes. The ruined man, living for revenge, takes up his abode in the tropics, where he become a leader of cutthroat halfcasts and outlaw natives. He gets his chance for revenge when the daughter of the man who wronged him falls into his clutches. What form his revenge takes is all told in the picture. Heading the cast is Lupe Velez and Walter Huston.

"Thirteen Women," in the Davis, is rather a morbid film dealing with a woman (Myrna Loy) who plots diabolic revenge on a group of women that she believes gave her a shabby deal when they were all students at a girl's school. She uses the occult, through a series of horoscopes supposedly sent to the women by a mystic, but which she has prepared—depending upon the power of suggestion from them to fulfill the dire prophecies. Almost before the picture is under way there are three tragedies. After the introduction, the plot shifts to Miss Loy's attempted revenge on the child of the woman whom she holds responsible for most of her troubles. Irene Dunn is cast as the child's mother. The attempt is frustrated by a smart detective. Besides Miss Dunne and Miss Loy the cast has Ricahrdo Cortez, Jill Esmond, Florence Eldredge, Kay Johnson, Julie Hayden, Harriet Hagman, Mary Duncan, Wally Albright an dothers.

Politics, mostly evil, is the subject of Lee Tracy's picture in the Enright, "Washington Merry-Go-Round." Tracy is a crusading Congressman who, during his first session in Congress, attempts to clean up the questionable politicians. He meets Constance Cummings, playing the daughter of a Senator. Here is where the love interest comes in. A take-off on the bonus marchers is included in this film.

The Sheridan's picture, "Night After Night," is said to be a smart comedy-drama. It tells about a young "pug" who becomes the owner of a swanky speakeasy located in an aristocratic old mansion and of the people who frequent it. The players are George Raft, Constance Cummings, Wynne Gibson, Mae West, Alison Skipworth, Roscoe Karns, Louis Calhern and Bradley Page.

A new German talkie, "Love Comes Once to Everyone," in which appears Lil Dagover, opens tomorrow in the Avenue Cinema. Other featured players are Lien Deyers, one of Germany's best known ingenues, and Felix Bressart. This picture was made from a story by Dr. Willi Frank.

Movie Go Round

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

met in Europe was Edmund Goulding. I saw him in London and later in Paris, and he seemed homesick for America and in very low spirits. Unfortunate that he should be in such a state of mind after the glorious premiere of "Grand Hotel" in London. The newspapers kept referring to his humble start, which bothered Mrs. Goulding and made Eddie's mother extremely unhappy. There was no date set for the return of the Gouldings, and now I hear Eddie may make a picture abroad before he comes back to the U. S. A.

* * *

All Hollywood was watching the Kay Francis-Warner Brothers contract argument with undisguised interest. Kay's option was the first to come up for consideration since the great economy drive has taken place here. If Warners had failed to sign her it would have augured badly for the other high-priced stars who are being constantly threatened with salary cuts. However, they did sign, giving her the increase called for in her option. If cuts do come in the picture business the actors and actresses with box office appeal will be the last to be affected.

* * *

The two happiest people in Paris when I was there were Rosie Dolly and Irving Netcher, youngest brother of Townsend Netcher. They were together morning, noon and night, and were openly and frankly in love. Therefore, it's a little unfair that stories are printed stating they are about to be divorced. I received a cable only this last week from them saying they were coming to America in March, and that they are not even remotely thinking of a divorce. Now, let's give them a break and let them be happy.

* * *

The "goodest" boy in town these days is James Cagney. He is on the lot on time, he is polite to everyone, and he isn't fighting any battles. Just how the Cagney-Warner Brothers battle came out no one knows, for if you were to ask Mr. Cagney tomorrow he would say: "Oh, Warner Brothers won." He can take that gallant attitude now that he is getting the salary he wants. If he hadn't returned to Warners the chances are he would never have made another picture. Just how much good these strikes do is another question.

* * *

Page all the Irish, the good old Kellys, O'Briens, etc. When Orry Kelly, New York designer, arrived here to take charge of the costume department for Warner Brothers, a member of the press department was sent to interview him.

"You will just have to change your name, Mr. Kelly," he told the Irishman, "to Kelle. Who ever heard of a dressmaker with such an Irish name?"

"We will just have to keep the name Kelly. It's been known on Broadway for 20 years, and it's too late now to go French," was Kelly's reply.

Loew's United Artists PENN
NOW!
MORE WELCOME THAN A NATIONAL HOLIDAY!

Marie DRESSLER
Polly MORAN
those furiously funny females in their laughing successor to "Caught Short."
PROSPERITY
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
FRIDAY
JOAN CRAWFORD in 'RAIN'

FULTON
TOMORROW THRU WEDNESDAY
A Stupendous Drama of Primitive Love and Hate!
KONGO
with WALTER HUSTON
CONRAD NAGEL · LUPE VELEZ
VIRGINIA BRUCE
15c TO 1 P.M. 25c TILL 6 P.M. 40c TILL EIGHT

AVENUE CINEMA 809 LIBERTY AVE.
25c to 1 P. M.
LIL DAGOVER in
"DAS ALTE LIED"
(LOVE COMES ONCE TO EVERYONE)

LOVE

LIL DAGOVER is in the starring role of the German talkie, "Love Comes Once to Everyone," opening Monday in the Avenue Cinema.

New Role Given Ann

Ann Harding's next RKO Radio Picture will present her in a role entirely different from anything else she has ever done in her screen career. Her next starring vehicle will be "The White Moth," from an original idea, adapted to the screen by Zoe Akins.

Film Kids Only Work Short Time and Receive Special Attention Then

(Continued from Page Five, This Part.)

ated Bobby Coogan into the movies in "Skippy." Bobby couldn't read, and he was exactly like a parrot. He had to learn a line at a time and he would forget his lines over and over again. The dialogue where Bobby had to speak consecutive sentences was made by a trick of the camera with short sentences put together.

On a day that was particularly hard Bobby would say he didn't want to be an actor, he wanted to be a cameraman.

One of the most difficult scenes in "Sooky" was where the little Coogan had to fight Jackie Searle. For two weeks Director Taurog was leading up to that fight. He did everything to get Bobby mad at Jackie. Bobby in his plaintive little voice said:

"I don't want to fight with Jackie. I love him."

While they were looking at the rushes one night Mr. Taurog heard a loud kiss in the projection room. When they turned on the lights they saw young Coogan with his arms around Jackie Searle saying:

"I wouldn't fight you, Jackie. I love you."

Jackie Searle, being older and more experienced, was told to discourage Bobby's affection.

Fight Begins

The day arrived when the big fight was to be photographed. Jackie Searle, with disdain in his voice, called Bobby a "chicken," the one nickname he hated. Wham! Two small fists went flying through the air and the camera caught what looked like a very bitter battle.

Young Coogan is a natural born tramp and he would frequently wander from the set and go out to play in the dirt. In despair one day, Director Taurog said to him:

"If you run away again, I'll put a nail through your toes."

"Would you please," said Bobby, "put one between my big toe and the next one so it won't hurt so bad."

Mitzi Green, Mr. Taurog says, is unfortunate in having been typed. She is one of the most talented children, but she started playing little Smart Alec roles, and it seems almost impossible to get her away from them.

George Archainbaud, who had great success with Wally Albright in "Thirteen Women," says that you must come down to the level of the child. You cannot take a superior attitude. If you can convince the child you are playing a game he will co-operate to the fullest.

Hundreds of stories are told about that cunning baby, Dickie Moore. I asked Josef von Sternberg one day when I watched Marlene Dietrich give Dickie a bath in "Blonde Venue," how he was able to get the scene and make Dickie do just what he was told to do.

"We have rehearsed it a couple of dozen times," said Mr. von Sternberg wearily. "Dickie now believes it's a game and he is playing the game of taking a bath."

About 'Our Gang'

Robert MacGowan understands child psychology as well as any director in the business. He has taken babies 18 months old and taught them to play scenes. The youngsters in "Our Gang" comedies adore him and follow his instructions to the letter.

Some of the tricks the directors play on the children to get them to emote may sound cruel, and undoubtedly it is a hard experience for the little folk. Yet, on the other hand, these children are given every attention. They have a special teacher and they are only worked a certain number of hours a day.

Are these children spoiled? Lionel Barrymore, who overheard my question, said:

"Why shouldn't they be spoiled? Aren't we grown up actors the most spoiled people in the world?"

LOEW'S ALDINE STARTS TOMORROW NIGHT AT 8:30 P. M.
Twice Daily Thereafter—2:30-8:30
All Seats Reserved
Buy Tickets Early
Box Office Open 10 A. M. Daily
Matinees.....50c, 75c. Others at $1.00 PLUS TAX
Evenings...50c, 75c. Others at $1.00, $1.50

Strange Interlude
NORMA SHEARER • CLARK GABLE
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's production of Eugene O'Neill's play
Robt. Z. Leonard, Director

MIDNITE SHOW
TONIGHT 12:01
WARNER
Janet GAYNOR
Charles FARRELL
IN "TESS OF THE STORM COUNTRY"
and a Great Show of Short Films!

STANLEY
Now Playing!
A story for lovers everywhere!
Janet GAYNOR
Charles FARRELL
—IN—
"TESS of the Storm Country"
A Fox Picture
Starts Thursday
JOE E. BROWN
in His Spoofiest, Goofiest Laugh Storm
"You Said a Mouthful"

WARNER
Now Playing!
JOHN BARRYMORE
In His Greatest Screen Play
"A Bill of Divorcement"
An R-K-O Picture, with
Billie BURKE
Katharine HEPBURN
Hollywood's New Miracle Girl
Starts Thursday
The Hell's Angels of the Airlines
"AIR MAIL"
Pat O'Brien
Gloria Stuart
Ralph Bellamy

DAVIS
Now Playing!
WHY do women say S-s--sh! when Tiffany Thayer's sensational novel is mentioned?—
"13 WOMEN"
An R-K-O Picture, with
IRENE DUNNE
Myrna Loy, Ricardo Cortez
Starts Thursday! 4 Days Only!
Every Girl's Sweetheart . . . Every Mother's Boy and What a Football Player!
"THAT'S MY BOY"

ENRIGHT
Last Two Days!
THE TRUTH IS TOLD!
"WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND"
with LEE TRACY
Starts Wednesday
"THE BIG BROADCAST"

SHERIDAN SQUARE
Last Two Days!
'NIGHT AFTER NIGHT'
with
George Raft, Constance Cummings, Mae West
Starts Wednesday
Wm. Powell, Kay Francis
in
"ONE WAY PASSAGE"

Things by Which O. O. McIntyre Remembers Certain Persons of Note

Caruso's Military Cane, Mark Twain's Hair and Anna Held's Wink Created Impression

By O. O. McINTYRE

WHAT I remember them by:

Diamond Jim Brady—elephant-shaped diamond evening dress set.

Olga Nethersole—the stairway scene in "Sappho."

Charlie Chaplin—his acting in "The Kid."

Clark and McCullough—their burlesque lion scene.

Nora Bayes—a hat box song, in her first Follies.

Wilson Mizner—3 a. m. entrance into Jack's.

Louis Mann—gates ajar collar.

Raymond Hitchcock—long blond forelock and husky voice.

Otis Skinner—swashbuckling walk.

Frank Tinney—kidding the orchestra leader.

Eva Tanguay—the wiggles.

Paul Whiteman—starting his orchestra with a foot stamp.

Caruso—carrying a cane military fashion.

John McCormack—natural marcel.

Eddie Leonard—eye-rolling exit.

Leon Errol—gutta percha leg.

Anna Held—capricious wink.

Mark Twain—flying white hair.

Sam Bernard—loud vests.

Beatrice Lillie—fake mis-step.

Marie Dressler—contagious laugh.

Richard Carle—bland look of surprise.

Frank McIntyre—wide-rimmed derby.

Kitty Gordon—a gorgeous back.

Mike Donlin—swaggering strut.

Mayor Walker—his "the city of New York."

Amelia Earhart—wind-blown hair.

Michael Arlen—a white vest, sawed off at the wish-bone.

George White—a fly speck bow tie.

Florenz Ziegfeld—spraying the room with perfume.

Will Rogers—eating the fifth bowl of chili.

Victor Herbert—directing my favorite piece, "March of the Toys."

* * *

INSOMNIA seems the world's greatest complaint these days. Everybody is suffering from wide-awakeness and, like all insomniacs, talk about it. Nothing is so delightful to the sleepless as rehashing symptoms, how they heard the clock strike each hour, etc., etc.

My sympathy is keen, for I endured its tortures for years. But lately my insomnia has been a blessing. Regularly, a night a month, I never close my eyes, but I look forward to it. I catch up on reading, and take voluminous notes which are valuable later. The next day, I am more worthless than usual, but the following night I sleep 12 hours or so and start out afresh.

* * *

I KNOW a man who paid an extortionist $2,500 and, a short while later, in another demand, paid $5,000 as well as a $2,500 fee to an expert lawyer to secure an affidavit of release which would precipitate instant indictment if again attacked.

The extortion was exacted at a time there was serious illness in the victim's family, and advisers thought it better to avoid publicity, and perhaps save a life.

The victim met with severe losses later, not as a gambler but as a careful investor. He sought $10,000 exemption in the blackmail proceedings in his income tax. The government has denied the exemption until the case now reaches the status of a legal suit, where facts will be a matter of public record and privileged for newspapers. Yet most people, who find the government lenient toward millionaire taxpayers, will applaud the decision.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS:

Amos 'n' Andy's latest contract is for $250,000 a year for five years . . . The boys are putting every cent of their savings in life insurance annuities . . .

"Tangled Wives" is Peggy Shayne's first novel . . . She is the wife of Ted Shayne, a crack book critic . . .

Eugene O'Neill writes stripped to the waist . . . The Rockefeller fortune is reported to have been reduced to 150 millions from one billion . . .

The late Frank O'Malley introduced Richard Harding Davis to Bessie McCoy . . . Ramon Novarro carries music to parties, in case he's asked to sing . .

Jim Tully won't pay more than a dollar for a dinner . . . Norma Shearer will not stay up after 11 o'clock except when she's theater-going in New York . . .

Victor Hugo caused a clean-up of the Paris sewers by exposing them in "Les Miserables." . . . The thrill of the theatrical season is the blood-curdling scream of a woman, in Edgar Wallace's "Criminal at Large." . . . It is done off stage by Katherine Wilson . . .

Jay O'Brien, once a professional dancer on Broadway, recently danced the maxixe with Mrs. Vernon Castle at a night club . . . Star fish live on oysters . . .

Queen Mary's milliner lives in Liverpool . . . Montague Glass once gave his home in Pasadena to a friend . . .

Frank Case is publishing a book about the Algonquin hotel and its famous guests . . . Basil Rathbone suffers from attacks of hiccups when excited . . .

George Raft recently went plutocratic on the movie lot, and was told to get his check . . . He subsided immediately.

Ashton Stevens now is dramatic critic for the Chicago American, switching over from the morning to the evening paper. . . He has occupied A-One on the aisle at every Chicago premiere for 20 years. . .

The Mickey Mouse noises are made by a lady named Celeste Rush. . . Clare Booth Brokaw now is Frank Crowninshield's first assistant in the editing of Vanity Fair.

Will Rogers Wonders Why Hoover Did Not Choose Not to Run Again

That 'For the Good of the Grand Old Party' Stuff Is All Bunk to Him

By WILL ROGERS

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers and what I hear as I listen to Democrats like mocking birds in the tree tops. I kinder thought that when the votes were counted that we had closed the arguments, but we seem to have just started em, so as they are still going over em why we just as well join in.

You can never be too late with a Post Mortem, cause the corpse will always stay dead till you decide on what the cause of his death was. Thats one accomodating thing about a corpse.

Now lets start from the beginning. What chance did Mr. Hoover have at any time, even before the nominations? Everybody admitted "That if things dont pick up a whole lot why Mr. Hoover hasent got a ghost of a chance."

Well, things dident pick up, everybody knew that. So why did they run him, or I mean rather why did he run himself, for naturally he would be called upon to by the party to run. They never care for the Individual. It's always the old hooey, "For the good of the party."

* * *

NOW if Mr. Hoover had just said, "Now boys I have done all I can for the good of the old Party. I have struggled with it, fought every type of hard luck that was ever invented, including some invented by my own Party.

"Now I know the tide is against me, so why lead me to the slaughter? If people want a change as they evidently seem too, why maby we could lead them to accept a change in our own Party, so just let me drop out. In fact I dont care for another term."

Now you see where he would have been. Course you will say, "Yes Will, but this is a second guess you are making. Its easy to tell after its all over what might have been done."

But its not a second guess. It was plain to him and all of em all the time. The whole thing hinged on "Things Picking Up."

Well, what was to make em pick up? If they hadent picked up in three years why were they going to pick up this Fall? A slight gain wouldent have meant a thing. It would have had to rained dollars to make everyone think that the real turn had come.

* * *

AWAY before the Convention in Chicago, I used to ask "Well why does Mr. Hoover run? You all says that if the election was tomorrow that hed be overwhelmingly defeated, that the people just want a change. Why dont he step out and let me nominate somebody else in his place and save that beating?"

Well they would always tell me, "Well Will, dont you see that would be admitting that the Party had failed? And we couldent do that."

You see it all gets back to the "Party." They couldent have the "Party" admit anything. No sir he must run, whether he wants too or not, "We must stand for our principals."

So another good man was sent out to bite the dust.

* * *

I'LL BET you that Mr. Coolidge would have ducked em if he had been in there under these same conditions.

He would have "Not Choosed" right in their face.

He would have told em, "The running dont look good, and I am not going in just for the sake of running second."

The "Good of the Party" could have gone and jumped in the lake as far as he would have been concerned. They wouldent have made a Roman Holiday out of him. He would have said "Boys throw some other good Republican Christian to the lions. I see the handwriting on the wall in electric letters."

You see you could get over some such resignation as this: "Citizens: I am afraid that my administration has not been entirely to your satisfaction, and there seems to be a decided element in favor of a change. I have no alabi's to offer, I have no excuses. I have done my very best. It seems that it should have been more. So for the good of all concerned I decline to be a candidate for re-election. Yours, Herbert Hoover."

* * *

BUT the "Party" wouldent have allowed such a sane and sensible course. It would have put them in the hole instead of Mr. Hoover. He would have had the sympathy of everyone, but the "Party" kept hanging onto the idea that "Things" might pick up. They did. Democratic support picked up.

But on the other hand there just seems to be something about running for President that you can never get out of a fellows head. He never seems to figure his chances. It can be on an "Off Year" or an "On Year" or "Leap Year" and just nominate him, and he is perfectly tickled to death.

That he will wind up by just being a defeated candidate never seems to enter his head. That "The time is not ripe for it" is as foreign to his thoughts as the moon.

But its over and I guess everybody did the best they could according to what they had to do with. But I did hate to see a man that had been as conscientious as Mr. Hoover had, take a beating like that. He dident deserve it, he deserved a straightforward declination to run again.

BROADWAY EPISODES — The Kid — By Mark Hellinger

ABOUT SIX OF US sat in the rear of a night club some time ago. We were telling stories. The last regular customer had long since departed. It was almost 5 o'clock and we were just about ready to call it a night. Then the short man with the bright eyes began to tell the story of The Kid.

We settled back in our chairs again. And as he talked, we forgot the hour. Let me tell it to you as he told it to us:

The Kid was born to be a loser. If you believe that our lives are mapped out for us, you'll understand. The Kid just couldn't win. Fate had stacked the deck against him.

Perhaps it was a little bit his own fault. I'm no judge of that. But it does seem a little queer that, in spite of him having plenty of what we fellers call guts, he still continued to lose at everything from marbles to love.

If you knew him as I did, you'd recall that day—he was about 16 then—when Big Mike fought it out with The Kid in the open lot. It was a gala occasion. People came running from all over. Big Mike was head and shoulders over The Kid, but no one stopped the battle.

Everybody was yelling for The Kid to kill him. But The Kid went down so often that his blue trousers were stained white with dust. Blood was coming from his mouth, but he kept trying all the time.

Then everybody ran when he finally keeled over and laid so still. The ambulance surgeon said it was a brain concussion, and took him away.

When he got out of the hospital, a man came to see him. A small man with a thin face and a nose like a dull razor blade. The man said he saw the fight. And he thought he could make a pug out of The Kid.

He was a fight manager. He went to see The Kid's mother and father, and, when they said okay, the stranger took him away. When the Summer was over, The Kid came back for a visit.

He looked in the pink only his nose was kind of spread out like. We asked him what happened, and he said he forgot to duck . . .

Then he took Mildred to a dance a few nights later. None of us knew up to then that he was crazy about Mildred, and I guess Mildred didn't know it herself.

The Kid was awfully shy with girls. Some of us went to the dance that night just to see The Kid on the floor. It was pathetic. He had on a pair of square-toed black shoes, and they were new. The soles must have still had that smooth polish on 'em cause when he hit the floor his feet were aimed at the ceiling.

Everybody laughed. You just couldn't help it. And when Mildred burst out into an uproar herself, The Kid went red right to the roots of his hair.

Now The Kid only had one friend. That was Johnny. Johnny had looks. You know: Black hair, dark eyes, clothes, personality. That was Johnny. He ran the best speakeasy in town. That was also Johnny.

So The Kid introduced Johnny to Mildred and told the gal he was sorry but he'd have to leave the dance on accounta how he was in training. Now you know that was the bunk. He was just ashamed of that spill he took.

However, The Kid left and went home. His mother told us later that he was crying when he came in, but he made her promise not to tell anybody.

After that, The Kid seemed to get along swell with Mildred. They went everywhere together, and you could see with one eye how happy The Kid was.

The fight manager came and took him back to training camp two weeks later. By that time The Kid had a picture of Mildred inscribed "I love you" and his heart was in the palm of her hand.

After that was when the newspapers began to take notice of him. Fate had slipped him the ace of hearts by mistake and The Kid was playing it to a fare-thee-well . . .

* * *

HE was in the welterweight class and started to knock off the contenders one by one. Then came the fight in New York. The big time! Not with the champ, but with a mug who was rated next in line.

The sportswriters gave him a swell break and printed his picture all over. They called him The Kid, too. Come to think of it, that was pretty appropriate. He had a baby face, with pink skin and blue eyes and blond hair. And, when he was fighting, he smiled so much you'd get the idea that he really liked it.

The day before the fight he blew into town and headed for Johnny's place first. They fell into each other's arms, literally speaking. Now Johnny was always a good skate, so he didn't beat about the bush.

He told The Kid that he had been seeing Mildred a lot lately. That she—well. She said she loved him. The kid just stared at Johnny.

"Yuh kiddin'?" he said.

Johnny got busy polishing glasses.

"Naw," he said. "I ain't kiddin'. But maybe she likes you better, huh, Kid?"

"Yeah," The Kid said. "Maybe."

The Kid was dizzy when he left Johnny's. His eyes looked dreamy and half awake. His shoulders sagged.

He stopped at Mildred's house and gave her a pair of ducats for the fight. She kissed him then, but it didn't register. He only smiled.

What's the use of going into detail about the battle? The Kid had lost the fight in Johnny's place the day before. His opponent was a snappy Italian who didn't have the punch to stow The Kid away. He cut him to ribbons with straight jabs that rock the brain and numb the senses. And all The Kid could see were the two empty seats out in the third row.

They told him about the elopement the following morning. Mildred and Johnny were married. Mildred's mother broke the news to him, and The Kid looked goofy standing on the porch with his eyes black and swollen and a bunch of flowers in his hand.

Everybody knew The Kid was broken up about it, but they didn't know how badly. From that time on, the fight game was no dice to him. Within two years, he was fighting for ham and eggs.

Soon, all the promoters were wised up to him, and The Kid couldn't last the route with the worst of 'em. After that he went punch drunk completely and used to walk around on his heels and let the kids take a sock at his chin to show that he could take it.

It was funny, though, how he remembered that date. On every anniversary he sent something to Johnny and Mildred. Then, after the baby was born, he used to send his gift to the little feller.

It was two days before the tenth anniversary that The Kid walked into Johnny place for the last time. He asked how Mildred was, and Johnny shrugged his shoulders.

"How should I know?" he said. "I ain't seen either her or the baby for two months."

The Kid got all excited. He wanted to know what was the matter. Johnny told him that they fought a lot, and Mildred left him with the baby. She had gone to her mother's house and that was the last he had heard of her.

The Kid left a few minutes later. He went to Mildred's mother's place and stood on the stoop with his cap in his hand.

"Howya," he said when Mildred came to the door. Then he spied the baby. "Cute little pug, ain't he?" he said. "Looks like his old man, huh?"

Mildred seemed glad to see him. The Kid's heart must have done a couple of flipflops, but the baby spoiled everything by crying and calling him the "boogy man."

They talked for over an hour. Mildred said she still loved Johnny, but was sick and tired of fighting. She said she wanted to make up again, but refused to be the first to make the move. The Kid said he just came from Johnny's place and that Johnny was dying to make up at any price.

She seemed happy then . . .

* * *

THE KID sent the two telegrams on the following morning. One was to Mildred.

"Love and kisses," it read. "See you home tomorrow night at 8.

Johnny."

The other telegram was to Johnny. It read the same, except that it was signed Mildred. Then The Kid finds himself cleaned out. The telegrams cost no more than a half a buck, but he's broke.

So he gets kinda worried. There's something he has left undone. Something that's more important to him than money. But it takes money to put it over. He needs five bucks, badly.

Getting a fight proved tough. He went all over town, but no one wanted him. Besides, none of the outfits seemed to be staging bouts that night.

Finally he heard about the stag. He applied at the clubhouse, and found that one of their specials took a runout powder. They told The Kid that he wasn't worth a plugged dime, but they'd give him five bucks if he could stay four rounds with a fresh kid from the neighborhood.

Somehow, he did it. The old guts helped. Then, too, maybe the youngster got chicken hearted and couldn't hit him no more. Every time The Kid took one, he went down. And always for nine. But each time, he dragged himself to his feet and hung on for dear life. In the third, you could see his lips moving as he pleaded with the youngster to let him stay another round.

After the fourth, he was carried out. He didn't come to for an hour, and the young interne gave him a hypo in the shoulder. Then The Kid started breathing again. Soon he came to, and he demanded his five bucks. When he got it, he pushed the ambulance driver aside, and staggered off with a crazy grin on his face and the five bucks in his hand . . .

* * *

MILDRED was sitting in the apartment when Johnny arrived. They kissed. And when they cried, the baby started to cry. Then they both took a fit of laughing at the baby and everything was jake.

After dinner, Mildred turned to Johnny and said:

"That was a swell telegram you sent."

"Huh?" Johnny said. Then he said: "Oh, you mean the telegram? Oh, yeah. I was wondering if you got it. Did they send it straight? Lemme look at it."

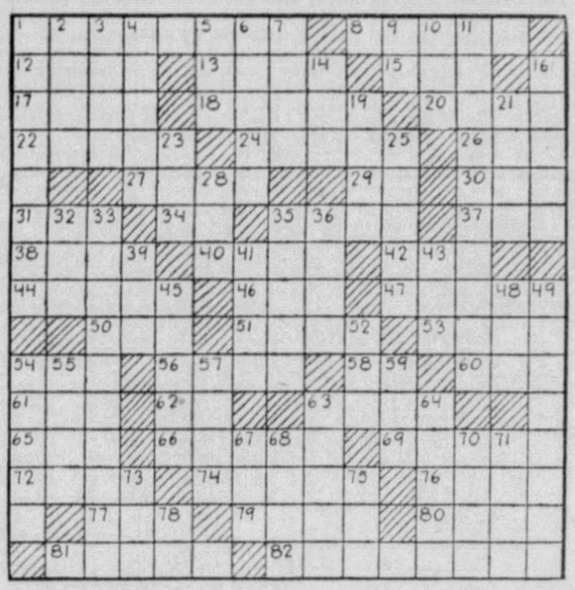
She took it out of her handbag and showed it to him. After awhile, he went to the kitchen stove and took a yellow slip out of his pocket and compared it with the one she had given him. Then he smiled and tossed them both into the flames.

He stood in the living room watching the baby. The kiddie was on the floor playing with a new locomotive. The baby was trying to bite a sticker tag off the side of it. The tag said "Price $5."

"You know, honey," said Mildred, "we ought to see The Kid more often than we do. He's a swell guy."

"Yeah," murmured Johnny. "He's a swell guy, all right." . . .

Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1—What English city was the scene of a decisive battle in 1066?
8—What American inventor constructed the first practical telegraph?
12—Arrow poison.
13—Under what name did Charles Lamb write his famous essays?
15—However.
17—Something borrowed.
18—What was Tokio formerly called?
20—What legendary Swiss patriot shot an apple off his son's head?
22—What Buddhist sacred city is the capital of Tibet?
24—Decides as a conclusion.
26—Annual herb having edible seed.
27—Language of the Scottish Highlanders.
29—Clinker lava.
30—Possesses.
31—A mark on the skin from pressure.
34—Sloth.
35—Earthy deposit.
37—Newt.
38—Which is the largest continent?
40—Piece of ground.
42—Sea eagle.
44—Adhesive ointment.
46—Anger.
47—What Hebrew lawgiver led the Israelites out of Egypt?
50—What village in N. E. France has the same name as that of the second son of Noah?
51—What English Queen was the last of the Stuart sovereigns?
53—Civil wrong.
54—Pronoun.
56—Dreadful.
58—Chemical symbol for samarium.
60—Born.
61—Hindu cymbals.
62—Man's nickname.
63—Plant.
65—Border.
66—What vale of Argolis was celebrated for its games and as the site of one of the 12 labors of Hercules?
69—A tract of low, wet land.
72—Accessory covering.
74—Artery.
76—Clever or sharp.
77—Short sleep.
79—Coffin.
80—River in Mongolia.
81—What island in the Grecian Archipelago is the source of Parian marble?
82—Of what state is Little Rock the capital?

VERTICAL

1—Who was the first treasurer of the United Colonies?
2—Wild ox of Celebes.
3—Oceans.
4—Taut.
5—What French marshal under Napoleon I was shot by the restoration government?
6—Common European kite.
7—Point of view.
9—What large gulf is an inlet of the Arctic Ocean in Siberia?
10—Beaten track.
11—What English engineer invented the locomotive?
14—What prominent American writer is known for his "Fables in Slang?"
16—Sudden wind.
19—What Persian poet is known as the "tent-maker?"
21—Stem-appendage of a plant.
23—Constellation.
25—What is the capital of Oregon?
28—Mere taste.
32—Who was the third king of Judah?
33—Who is queen of the Netherlands?
35—What river in France was the scene of a disastrous defeat to the Germans in the World War?
36—Egyptian solar disk.
39—Topaz humming bird.
41—Prevaricator.
43—Decay.
45—What German cruiser, which destroyed two warships and 20 merchantmen in the Indian Ocean, was sunk off Keeling Islands by the Australian cruiser Sydney?
48—Sooner than.
49—Of what county in Texas is Breckenridge the county seat?
52—Suffix: pertaining to.
54—Strip of leather.
55—Threadlike outgrowth.
57—Mental image.
59—Equip.
63—One who detests.
64—What English statesman and philosopher is held by some to be the author of Shakespeare's plays?
67—Lawless crowd.
68—Assam silkworm.
70—Hurries.
71—Portico.
73—Etruscan household god.
75—Chest.
78—The city of Turin, Italy, is located on what large river?

Last Sunday's Answer

M	I	A	M	I		W		P	A	M	P	A	S	
I	N	D	I	A		T	H	E		B	O	O	N	E
N	E	E	D		T	R	I	E	S		B	R	A	D
U	R	N		W	H	I	T	N	E	Y		E	T	A
I	T		H	A	Y		M		C	A	D		O	N
T	I	T	U	S		D	A	M		P	E	A	L	S
	A	E	R		G	E	N	O	A		C	U	E	
	A	R	E	A	L		S	C	R	A	G			
	A	R	A		R	O	A	S	T		T	E	D	
M	U	S	H	Y		S	L	Y		H	U	R	O	N
O	G		S	E	E		B		A	A	R		M	A
D	U	G		A	M	H	E	R	S	T		W	I	N
E	S	A	U		S	A	R	A	H		P	O	N	S
S	T	O	L	E		S	T	Y		A	E	R	I	E
T	A	L	E	N	T		A		J	A	R	D	E	N

(Contents of this Page Copyright, 1932.)

Gross Writes of Home Folks

By MILT GROSS

MRS. MORT BICKER passed up everything to drink at the Randles' party Tuesday night because she had to back-seat drive home.

* * *

Rev. Titus has decided to conduct services at the Larchwood Golf Club for the convenience of the congregation.

* * *

Eggers Brown, bank cashier, who worked out a new system to beat the races, now has from three to five years to perfect it.

* * *

Six people were overcome by the heat at Gloria Noftolis' birthday party when the cake was brought in.

* * *

Everyone in town caught Eddie Glutz's cold after he made a hole in one last week.

* * *

Among other advantages that old Hector Foozle never had, and that he hopes his sons have, are a couple of good sons.

* * *

The local Fire laddies caught fifty-two books of press-clippings in their net when the Actors' Hotel caught on fire Wednesday.

* * *

As Tim Wocklish would say to his bathroom mirror, "Either I get the raise, Boss, or you can take this job and—"

* * *

Senator Snifter of the Foreign Relations Committee didn't know it, but he declared war on Checko-Slavania when his head fell onto the typewriter keyboard the other night.

* * *

Mrs. J. Cornwallis Noftolis' genuine mink fur piece jumped right off her shoulder after a mouse last Thursday.

* * *

Mortimer Mitzie screamingly promised never to tell another insurance man papa's age.

Joe Snout found a "Vote for Cleveland" button inside one of Glutz, the butcher's, fresh young turkeys Saturday.

* * *

J. Cornwallis Noftolis has his father-in-law in training to reduce enough for the night watchman's uniform to fit him.

* * *

As soon as Joe Potts gets another check from the Safety Investment outfit he's going to take the two of them and make himself a nice pair of suspenders.

* * *

Mrs. Van Snoot fell into an open manhole while passing some neighbors on the street this morning.

* * *

"Calling me from a public phone, no doubt," mused Ed Henpeck when his wife's voice exclaimed, "Hello, Dear!"

* * *

Mortimer Mitzie screamingly promised never again to remind papa in front of the conductor that he hadn't paid his carfare.

* * *

Pop Tubbs, the old clothes dealer, fainted behind the Van Rundys' parlor screen two hours after company walked in unexpectedly.

A Good Laugh Never Hurt Anyone

"What's this, honey?" said Mrs. Youngbride's husband as he speared a slab from the dish.

"Lucifer cake, dear."

"I thought you said you were going to make angel cake."

"I was, but it fell."—Stray Stories.

* * *

Blinks—"That little cutie sure thinks she's hot."

Jinks—"Yes, and if she were half as hot as she thinks she looks she'd have to wear a cooling system."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

* * *

"Think of the golden moments you have wasted playing bridge," said the serious friend.

"Yes," replied Miss Cayenne, regretfully, "besides a lot of silver coin and paper currency."—Washington Star.

* * *

Doctor—"Have you any idea how your wife caught this terrible cold?"

Husband—"I think it was on account of her coat."

"Too thin, eh?"

"No; it was last Winter's one, and she didn't wear it."—Bennington Banner.

* * *

"I like our new apartment, but the neighbors can hear everything we say."

"Well, why don't you hang a heavy tapestry on the walls?"

"But then we couldn't hear what the neighbors say."—Tit-Bits.

News of the Automobile Industry and the Highways

NEW PLYMOUTH SIX SHOWN BY DEALERS HERE

Car Entirely Changed from Bumper to Bumper and Has Many Refinements.

The new Plymouth Six is now on display in approximately 7,300 De Soto, Dodge and Chrysler showrooms throughout the United States. Special display of the new cars have been arranged by Samson Motor Company, F. D. Saupp, Inc., and Wm. Baehr Motors, Inc.

Entirely new from bumper to bumper and from top to tires, the new Plymouth Six represents as finely balanced body design as the low-priced field has ever offered.

Deep, sloping radiator; wide, deep front and rear fenders constructed to conceal the chassis; a similarly concealed gasoline tank; sloping hood louvres carrying out the lines of windshield and radiator, this new six is styled in the smartest and most modern manner.

According to Mr. Chrysler's statement, four body models at an average decrease of $60 under prices on the four-cylinder line are announced.

AMPLE DIMENSIONS

Mounted on a 107-inch wheelbase chassis, the Plymouth Six has generously ample outside and inside body dimensions. The driver's position has been made more comfortable by a special front seat design and a more nearly vertical steering wheel.

The hood overlaps the cowl structure, as in the previous Plymouth model, except at the top where space is allowed in the top of the cowl for a single long, narrow ventilator. Bodies are of the safety-steel type, constructed only of steel welded into one complete unit with adequate bracing and ribbing at all points where strains might possibly occur.

The new Plymouth Six offers for the first time a six-cylinder floating power engine in the lowest price field. The new engine is mounted in rubber at two points.

The engine of the new car has a bore of 3 1/8 inches and a stroke of 4 1/8 inches with total displacement of 189.8 cubic inches, developing 70 brake horsepower at 3,600 revolutions per minute.

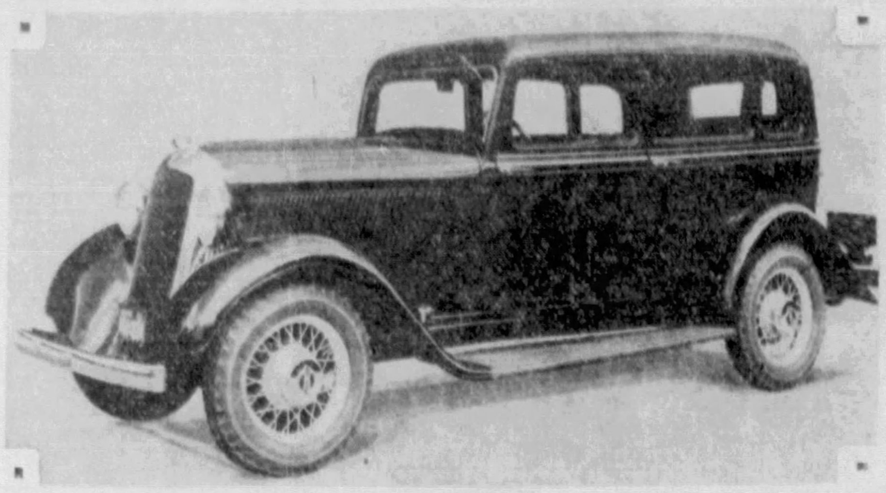
DOWNDRAFT CARBURETOR

A downdraft carburetor of Chrysler Motors' design is largely responsible for the very favorable ratio between power output and piston displacement as well as the fuel economy.

These latest models continue the easy-shift transmission, but in more compact form. Helical constant mesh gears provide silent second-gear operation and, in conjunction with a simple sliding gear, easy shifting is obtained without the aid of synchronizing or other devices.

The new Plymouth six has four-wheel internal expanding hydraulic brakes with the industry's latest contribution to safety—centrifuse brake drums. This cast-iron center drum gives smoothness to brake action and dissipates the heat generated in quick deceleration. An independent parking brake is located at the rear of the transmission.

HERE'S PLYMOUTH SIX



SEDAN—One of the four new Plymouth Six models making their debut here today.

BUSINESS COUPE—This attractive model shows the rakish lines of the new Plymouth Six. In addition to the new and larger motor, floating power and free wheeling, this new line has tubular axle, centrifuse brake drums.

NASH ORDERS CAR MATERIALS

KENOSHA, Wis., Nov. 19.—New material sufficient for the first production of new Nash cars is flowing into Nash factories this week, and the big manufacturing organization is preparing for the early production of its 1933 models, it was announced here today.

In the past few weeks, officials added, approximately $200,000 worth of new tool equipment has been installed in the Nash plants, preparatory to the speeding up of production schedules for the announcement in January of the company's new 1933 line.

Continental Name Change Announced

W. R. Angell, president, Continental Motors Corporation, has announced a change in the corporate name of the company's automobile division. Continental Automobile Company, which has been selected to replace the Continental-DeVaux Company, will build and market the new line of motor cars which are to carry the Continental name.

Baehr Motors Appoints New Sales Manager

William Baehr, president of William Baehr Motors, Inc., Pittsburgh distributor for DeSoto and Plymouth automobiles, has announced the appointment of J. B. McGarry as sales manager of the new and used car departments. Mr. McGarry is well known in the Pittsburgh district, having been connected with the automobile business here for many years. Prior to coming to Pittsburgh he was associated with an automobile factory in Indianapolis. He will be assisted in the used car department by V. H. Hickey, also well known in this territory.

Auto Accessories, Parts Show Dec. 5

Newest developments in products that enter into the maintenance and repair of motor vehicles will feature the third joint trade show of automotive accessories, parts, materials, tools, and equipment to be held in Detroit during the week of December 5 to 10 under the auspices of the Motor and Equipment Manufacturers Association and the National Standard Parts Association. More than 200 manufacturers already have taken space at the parts of the United States and show and wholesalers from all Canada will be in attendance.

DE SOTO SEES SALES PICKUP

Optimism over 1933 business prospects is running high in the nationwide De Soto dealer organization. Final returns from a factory questionnaire sent to the dealers disclose an enthusiastic attitude over the prospects for a bigger year in 1933.

To the question, "how do you think your 1933 sales will compare with 1932," the dealers declared that they were prepared to double their business next year. At the same time the majority said that they had already noted a favorable change in business conditions. The majority indicated that they would be in better financial condition at the end of this year than at the end of last year.

Packard Records Show Long Lives

Service department records show that among the quarter of a million Packard cars now registered in the United States, 51 per cent are five years or more old. Among the 11,040 Packard trucks now operating in this country the average age is even greater. The youngest is nine years old and more than 10,000 cars are 10 years or more old.

INDEPENDENT AUTO MAKERS MAINTAIN SALES

'Big Three' Losing Ground In Commercial Field; New Cars Grip Interest.

By ROBERT M. ROSS,
Universal Service.

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 19.—A surprising feature of this year's automobile market is that the so-called independents have been able to hold their own against sales inroads by the "big three."

The independent group has, as a matter of fact, while still dominated by the Ford-Chrysler-General Motors combine, slightly increased its proportion of business. The year to date, with partial registrations for October complete, shows the independents getting 17.7 per cent of all sales compared with 17.3 per cent for the like period of 1931.

The added strength appears to come from the commercial field, where price scales have figured in an upheaval even more extensive than with the passengers. The "big three's" percentage of passenger sales, around 82.6 per cent, has remained steady. With trucks this percentage dropped from 82.9 to 80 per cent.

Trade continues to concern the new cars, with many factories getting down to production. Some of the authentic stories going the rounds include:

FRONT FENDERS

A new four-cylinder car will appear in radical design. This is an advance over previous ideas on streamlining so that fenders are virtually concealed. Front fenders are an especially novel adaptation, going a step further than the Graham's skirted effect. The model is on a 92-inch wheelbase.

There will be no automatic shifts on the new cars, although at least two companies in the expensive class are developing the device for appearance probably next June. At that time the shifts may be expected as optional equipment.

A newcomer in the automotive field plans three series of cars, a four and two sixes, in order to blanket the lower priced bracket.

REPORTS DISCOUNTED

Reports of "Eagle" and "Mercury" models as differentiating two sizes of sixes by one make, seem premature and no disclosure of this nature is expected at the automobile show.

The prevailing mode will be increased slope to the radiator grille and greater windshield slant. One company has given a 15 degree slant to the windshield, which is considered the maximum without the counterbalance of a radically designed rear end.

Shatter-proof glass will gain. The industry expects to see it as standard for windshields on at least one extensive line which has hitherto quoted the glass as optional.

Helical transmission gears for silent firsts will invade the lower brackets after introduction on the high-priced cars this year.

CORRECT FOR 1933

BLUE AND GOLD—Adrienne Ames, attractive motion picture player, is holding a sample of the 1933 Pennsylvania license plate, which has a bright blue background, with orange letters and numerals. The car is a Pontiac Six sedan.

BEAL ELECTED AUBURN HEAD

AUBURN, Ind., Nov. 19.—Announcement was made today by E. L. Cord, chairman of the board of directors of the Auburn Automobile Company, of the election of W. H. Beal to the presidency of Auburn.

Mr. Beal

Beal has been associated with the Lycoming Manufacturing Company, an Auburn affiliate, for the last 13 years, having been president and general manager of that company in 1931. Previous to that he was vice president in charge of sales.

He entered the automobile business in 1916. The present Lycoming engines used in Auburn cars as well as the Lycoming aircraft engine, have been developed under his supervision. He is 37.

Willys Lays Plans For 1933 Campaign

When queried as to the 1933 plans of Willys-Overland, John N. Willys, chairman of the board of the Willys Overland Company, stated that although the program is well advanced, he would have nothing definite to give out until sometime in December. He did hint, however, that the company had completed the groundwork for making 1933 one of the most successful since the formation of the company more than 25 years ago.

SEE IMPROVED AUTO BODIES

Radical improvement over motor car bodies of the past, in the 1933 models throughout the General Motors line, is forecast by the announcement of a new and revolutionary ventilation system which has been developed by the Fisher Body Corporation, and which will be incorporated in the closed models of all the new General Motors cars.

The new Fisher ventilation system is not an accessory, but a built-in body feature. While the system may be used in warm weather to direct air into the car in far greater volume than has ever before been possible, its benefits will be especially evident in winter driving. It ventilates the interior of the car thoroughly, even in bad weather, preventing the clouding of window and windshield, and thus promoting safety as well as comfort.

One of the most important results of the new system is the ease with which each individual in the car may instantly regulate the ventilation to suit his own desires, without affecting the comfort of anyone else. Smokers may smoke without causing annoyance to other occupants, as removal of the smoke is insured by the constant circulation of air, and the driver may keep his window lowered without subjecting those in the rear seat to objectionable drafts.

New Quarters For Brockway

On December 1 the Brockway Motor Company, Inc., is moving from 4123 Liberty avenue to larger quarters at 5141 Center avenue.

DISTRICT DODGE DEALERS VIEW NEW '6' SERIES

Factory Sales Manager Expresses Optimism Over Retail Outlook

Dodge Brothers dealers from throughout the Pittsburgh territory had their first view last Wednesday of the new six-cylinder Dodge cars which executives of Dodge Brothers Corporation assert, will put Dodge back into the sales position occupied a few years ago. The meeting was opened by W. M. Purves, assistant sales manager of Dodge Brothers Corporation, assisted by James Kilroy president of Frank D. Saupp, Inc., Pittsburgh distributor for Dodge and Plymouth cars, and District Manager Ray O'Brien.

Mr. Purves

DEALERS ENTHUSIASTIC

It was stated at the meeting that of 35,000 Chrysler Motors employes, 20,000 are on the payroll at present working under a plan of level employment spreading labor hours over a greater number of men, with assurance that the number of men recalled to work will increase as production of the new Dodge six gets under way.

The meeting was enlivened by several motion pictures; one, "Dodge Is Ready," showing interesting production details and machines; another, "Front Page News," a humorous barber shop scene foreshadowing some of the details of the company's first public announcement of the new car. The dealers were wildly enthusiastic about the cars shown, which included sedans, broughams and coupes.

LOW-HUNG CHASSIS

The chassis is decidedly low-hung, and standard equipment includes the new small diameter wheels with the most modern type of super-balloon tires. The new floating power engine with high compression head normally delivers 75 h. p. The silent operation of the new Dodge is achieved chiefly through a unique constant mesh transmission in which all gears are cut with helical teeth of newly developed formulas, with the result of a quiet transmission in all speeds. Of course, there is free wheeling with hydraulic brakes and hydraulic shock absorbers and many other interesting quality features. All closed models are wired for radio.

The new Dodge Six is priced at a very low figure and the company expects to have all its dealers supplied with the new cars in a very short time.

Pittsburgh Composers : A Sun-Telegraph Motorlogue

By THE PATHFINDER

This is the thirty-seventh of a series of motorlogues. All designated highways have been visited by the Pittsburgh Motor Club Pathfinder, and are in good condition unless otherwise stated.

Visits to the hills and river banks where several of Pittsburgh's celebrated composers found inspirations and where they they wrote world famed songs and operas are made in today's motorlogue over approximately 50 miles of Allegheny County highways and streets.

The original homes of Stephen C. Foster and Ethelbert Nevin, two composers born in the Pittsburgh district and whose names have a prominent place in the musical hall of fame, have disappeared but houses have been erected on the sites and the locations are not difficult to find. The house which stands on the site of the Foster home in Penn avenue, near Thirty-sixth street, has been converted into a museum and it has several relics of the composer.

SONGS OF SOUTH

Born at this spot in 1826, Stephen C. Foster became famous early in life for his songs of Negro life, including "My Old Kentucky Home," "Old Black Joe," "Massa's in the Cold, Cold Ground" and "Old Folks at Home." These compositions were said to have been inspired by a visit to the Kentucky plantation where a friend of his family lived. After his first successes in writing music he moved to New York and spent most of his remaining years there. The Foster museum has several of his original compositions, his flute and flageolet and a piano which he used. The house is in charge of his granddaughter, Mrs. N. M. Rose.

Ethelbert Nevin was born at "Vine Acre" on the Beaver road in Edgeworth on November 25, 1862. His family was socially prominent and once owned the Pittsburgh Leader, a daily newspaper of that period. Nevin is most famous for "Narcissis," "The Rosary" and other classical compositions. He had a studio constructed near the home of his family, but both structures have been torn down and a modern home now occupies the site. Arthur Finley Nevin, brother to Ethelbert, wrote "Poia," a successful grand opera, and there is a Poia Lane in Edgeworth which no doubt takes its name from the opera.

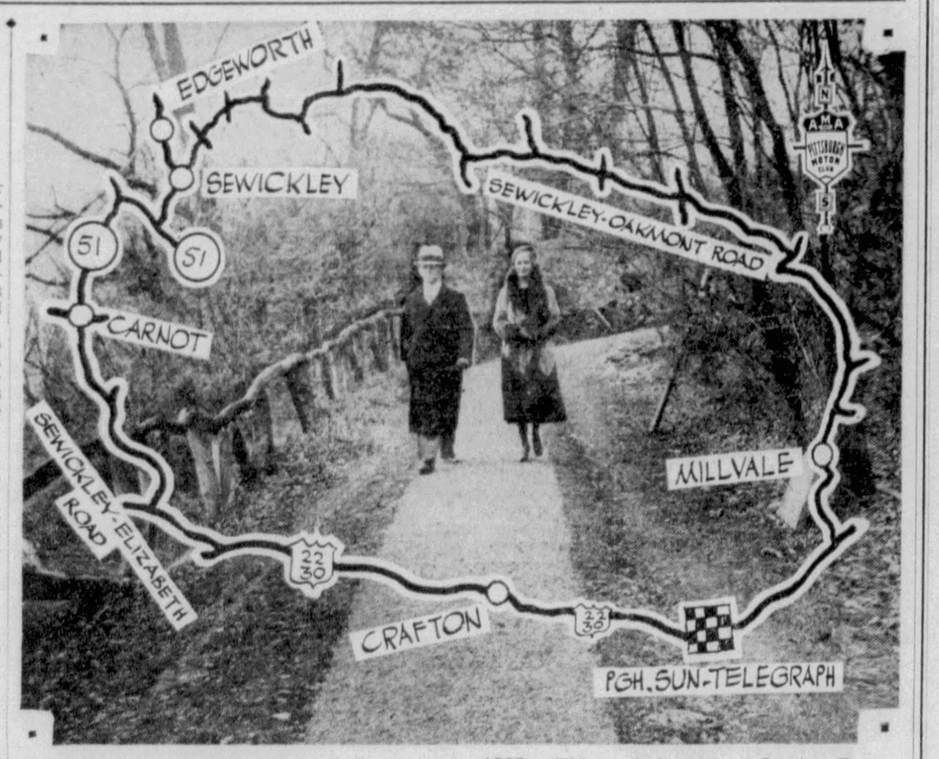
CHURCH ORGANIST

"Land of the Sky Blue Water" is said to have been composed by Charles Wakefield Cadman at the organ of the East Liberty Presbyterian Church. Cadman, who composed "At Dawning" and other famed selections, was born at Johnstown December 24, 1881, and was organist at the East Liberty Presbyterian Church for several years. He now resides in California.

The motorlogue leaves the downtown district by way of the Point Bridge and follows Routes 22 and 30 through West End, Crafton and Ingram. A right turn is made to the Sewickley and Elizabeth road and this highway is followed over rolling hills and around sharp curves until the Ohio River is reached. The Sewickley Bridge is used to cross the river and a left turn is made to Beaver road. "Vine Acre" is to the right, one block beyond the Edgeworth Borough building, and motorists will see a stone stairway which Ethelbert Nevin used many times in passing from his home to the street.

FOSTER HOME

Beaver Road is followed back to Sewickley where a left turn is made to the Sewickley and Oakmont road. This highway is used northeastward in a sweep across several townships, finally ending at Millvale. The Fortieth Street Bridge is used to cross the Allegheny River and the Foster home is a few blocks to the right on Penn avenue.



NEVIN BIRTHPLACE — Picturesque stone pathway on the grounds at Edgeworth where Ethelbert Nevin was born in 1862. This and the site of Stephen Foster's birthplace are visited on this week's tour. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters -:- Junior Komic Club

Yes, sir, boys and girls, Santa Claus arrived in Pittsburgh yesterday morning. He met all of the members of the Sun Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club at their regular weekly meetings and the best part of it all is that he is going to remain right here in Pittsburgh until Christmas. In fact he is going to be at all of the Junior Komic Club meetings each week.

For the benefit of those members who were unable to attend the regular meeting yesterday he has asked the Sun-Telegraph to publish what he told the youngsters to do for him. As a request from Santa is nothing more than a command we take pleasure in printing his orders.

SANTA'S ORDERS

First: Bring a stocking to the theater next Saturday morning when you attend the regular meeting of the Komic Club.

Second: Have your mother sew your name and address on the outside top of the stocking so that Santa will know the owner of each.

Third: Each Saturday when you attend the meeting be sure to have the card with your name and address on it punched so that Santa will know just how many times you have attended the meeting and so he'll know just how many presents to put in your stocking.

The number of times which you attend the meetings will determine the number of presents that Santa will put in your stocking and the amount of candy and fruit which is to be placed in it also.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

Then on December 24, Christmas Eve, at the regular meetings there will be a big Christmas party at each of the theaters where the Junior Komic Club meetings are held and each youngster will be called to the stage by Santa and presented with the stocking he or she brought to be filled. So you see why it is so important to have your name sewed on the stocking. You'll all want to receive your own stocking.

Yesterday morning at the Rowland Theater seven of the members who were early were taken by Manager Dick Brown up to his office where they were the first to greet Santa. They were Joan Smith, Andrew and Chris Mariader, Priscilla Smith, Mary Helen Hockswender, Marion Smith and Dorothy Davidson.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Congratulations to the following boys and girls, all members of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club, who are celebrating their birthdays today:

Schenley: Raymond Hein, Nathan Richman.

Kenyon: Joseph Messner, James Gallagher, Kenneth Myers, Raphel Fohl.

Manor: John Rock, Samuel Benkovitz, Norman Weiss, Robert Sully, Helen Lydick, John Kail, Marty Colnes.

South Hills — Jean Louise Macks, Grant Messner, James Harmon, Jack Joyce, Jr., Paul Egan, Jack Shannon, Jack Griffith.

Belmar—Catherine Hamilton, Victor Wahl, Jeannette Famous, Carl Hennig, Lee Smart, Ruth Garboden, Jeanette Pollack, Mary Dorio.

Etna-Harris—Mike Palfe.

ROWLAND MEMBERS GREETING SANTA

Mary Helen Hockswender Marion Smith Dorothy Davidson

Joan Smith Andrew and Chris Mariader Priscilla Smith

Seven of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club members of the Rowland chapter greeting Santa Claus, who was the guest of honor at their meeting held yesterday. This is a Sun-Telegraph photograph.

SOCIETY
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, NOVEMBER 20, 1932
PART FOUR
CLUBS RADIO and RESORTS

MAYFAIR IN FESTIVE MOOD FOR THANKSGIVING WEEK

Anita Tim Becomes Bride at Attractive Afternoon Wedding

One of the most attractive weddings of the fall was that of Anita Tim, daughter of the John Frederick Tims, of South Fairmont avenue, and Edward Paul Game, son of the Ernest C. Games, of Cohoes, N. Y., which took place yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock in the Tim home.

Officiating was the Rev. Dr. Stuart Nye Hutchinson before an embankment of cibotium ferns and yellow chrysanthemums, with candelabra placed on either side.

Grecian simplicity of line marked the bride's gown of white matt velvet, the new dull fabric, fashioned with long sleeves, slightly full above the elbows, a high neckline, both in back and front, and a long train falling from the waistline.

Her veil of tulle cascaded from a cap of the same material, and she carried white roses and lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor, Mary Louise Succop, was in golden yellow pebble crepe having epaulettes and a sash of bronze velvet. Her turban was of bronze velvet and her long gloves and slippers of bronze suede. She carried chrysanthemums in yellow tones.

Marnie Hine, of Pittsburgh, and Dorothy Lambra, of New Britain, Conn., as bridesmaids, wore similar gowns with the dress of bronze pebble crepe and the velvet trimming in yellow. Their hats and accessories were bronze.

Serving as best man was John F. Tim, Jr., brother of the bride. Ushers were Richard Hartje, of Pittsburgh, and Benjamin Greenop, of Ford City.

Following a honeymoon in White Sulphur Springs, the bride and bridegroom will be at home in Hagerstown, Md.

Glorified "Shinny" Is School Set's Favorite Game

Frances Cordes — Mary Curry — Elizabeth Brownlee — Harriet Zeller

Gretchen Warmcastle

Jane Gardner

Louise Glick

Betty Murphy

TO THE Winchester School students shown in the above pictures, field hockey is an all-absorbing sport. They could hardly stop long enough to be photographed, so eager they were to be off again. Notice their snappy new jerseys—one team has yellow, the other white—with a huge Winchester W appliqued on front. Rivalry is keen between the teams. These are exclusive Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Holiday Hunt Meets, Dinners and Dances To Occupy the '400'

By PATRICIA PITT

The first of our holiday seasons comes this week—Thanksgiving, that good old American day of celebration. And of course the festivities extend to the week-end.

It is a time for family gatherings just as much as Christmas, although most of the school set studying in the East will not be home for the comparatively brief holiday.

On Thanksgiving Day itself, festivities will center in the many family dinner parties, but on Thanksgiving Eve, coming to have social importance like Christmas Eve, there'll be several club affairs for members and their guests.

The Allegheny Country Club Thanksgiving Eve will be a magnet for the fashionables of Sewickley valley, for the club will hold a dinner-dance. For Pittsburgh's "400" there'll be a dinner-dance Thanksgiving Eve at Longue Vue Country Club.

The Fox Chapel Golf Club and the Pittsburgh Golf Club will hold their regular Saturday night dinner-dances this week.

Of course the dance we always associate with the Thanksgiving time is the Cinderella Ball, to be held Friday night in the University Club as a benefit for St. Margaret's Hospital.

The Miller and Hunt clans, including the Mortimer Millers and the Roy A. Hunt families, will gather at the home of Mrs. Alfred E. Hunt for Thanksgiving dinner.

The H. H. McClintics will give a family dinner for all the McClintics, and the Leonard S. Mudges and the E. W. Mudges will dine Thanksgiving Day with Mrs. Edward Ball, aunt of Leonard S. Mudge. Mrs. Leonard S. Mudge is the former Nancy Allderdice.

The only events on Thanksgiving Day, outside of family parties, will be the fixtures of the Rolling Rock, Sewickley and Greensburg hunts.

The board members giving the Cinderella Ball, have asked their husbands and a few non-husbands to serve on the floor committee.

They are Raymond Ford Moreland, William Ford Moreland, H. H. McClintic, Jr., John McKelvy, W. H. Nimick, Jr., Reginald Quaile, Louis R. Schmertz, Jr., B. R. Shriver, Felix Snowden, J. H. Turner, W. P. Weaber, Charles S. Wunder, J. Knowles Woodwell, A. P. Woolfolk. There'll be others, but I don't have a complete list.

Among the unmarried men are Wilfred Murtland, Richard King Mellon, Stewart McClintic, Robert McClintic, Stockton Gaines, George C. Stephenson, George P. Bassett, Jr., and Henry Bassett.

To Be Seen At Concert

Patrons of music will be at Syria Mosque tomorrow night to greet Jascha Heifetz, who has just returned to the States after a world tour.

The artist's wife, the former Florence Vidor, of screen fame, may also be in Pittsburgh tomorrow.

Among those who will be seen in boxes and the parquet circle at the concert will be Mrs. William Reed Thompson, Mrs. Charles S. Shoemaker, Mrs. Arthur E. Braun, Mrs. Henry Wittmer, Mrs. Robert J. Frank, Mrs. James G. Pontefract, Mrs. H. S. Wherrett.

R. Millers To Be Here

Mrs. Roswell Miller, of New York, daughter of Andrew Carnegie, founder of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, and Mr. Miller, will be here Tuesday for the annual Carnegie Day exercises in the Carnegie Music Hall.

During their stay here the Millers will be the house guests of the John L. Porters. Mr. Miller is a special member of the trustees' committee of the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Sir James C. Irvine, principal and vice-chancellor of the University of St. Andrews, will give the address.

Exchange's Yule Sale

For those who wish to purchase their Thanksgiving goodies, the Woman's Exchange Board will include cakes, candies, nuts, fruit puddings in its annual Christmas sale Tuesday.

At the sale, to be held in the home of Mrs. Wallace Hurtte Rowe, Morewood avenue, all sorts of articles suitable for Christmas gifts will be on display. Acting as saleswomen for the day will be the board members.

Mellon Will Give Dinner

Thanksgiving is going to be celebrated in England, according to word from the Sun-Telegraph's London Universal Service correspondent.

The next important social function of Andrew W. Mellon, of Pittsburgh, American Ambassador to the Court of St. James, will be the Thanksgiving Day dinner at the Savoy Hotel, at which he will preside. The guest of honor will be Stanley Bruce, Australian minister.

National President of B. P. W. to Visit Here Tuesday

Mrs. Bowman To Be Guest At Dinner

By MRS. C. M. BREGG
Club Editor.

Quite naturally the Pittsburgh Business and Professional Women's Club is more than a little excited over the visit of the national president, Mrs. Geline Bowman, here on Monday. Extensive plans have been made for the entertainment of the Virginia president (she comes from Richmond) by Miss Martha J. Morrison, Pittsburgh president; Mrs. Charles S. Textor, chairman of the arrangements committee, and the hostess committee of which Miss Olive Kinsey is head.

The morning will be spent visiting points of interest in downtown Pittsburgh, then luncheon at the Duquesne Club with the executive board and committee chairmen entertaining. The steel mill districts of the Monongahela and Ohio valleys, the Castle Shannon coal mines and Oakland's civic center will be visited in the afternoon.

Dinner Speaker

The highlight of the day, of course, will be the dinner at the Twentieth Century Club to which the other clubs in the third district of the Pennsylvania Federation will send representatives. Mrs. Bowman's address and music by Robert Pritchard, baritone, with Adalaine Merrill Biddle at the piano, will be the program features.

It isn't that the Pittsburgh members are eager to meet the new head of the National Federation only because she's new. They admit there's considerable curiosity coupled with their eager interest, for Mrs. Bowman is an entirely different type of national head. In the 13 years of its existence, these 60,000 women have had in the presidency women with shrewd legal minds, women with wide social, cultural and philanthropic backgrounds, women with pronounced domestic tastes and successful business women.

But it would seem that all of these qualities are combined in Mrs. Bowman's personality. She is said to combine languorous southern charm with Yankee business proficiency. Trained for social life, she has all the social graces, yet she thinks with amazing clarity on economic problems. She manages a big business, supervises the details of her home, maintains active contacts with philanthropic and welfare activities and yet finds time to be a companion to her 8-year-old twin son and daughter.

Children Inspiration

Children, by the way, are considered by Mrs. Bowman to be woman's primary obligation and also her greatest inspiration and impetus. She believes, of course, that no woman has a right to neglect her children either spiritually or physically for any reason, not even for a career. But she also believes that business will bring to a mother the kind of returns that will mean a better education for her children, a wider background of travel and a richer experience for them both in childhood and in later life.

Another subject on which she has a very definite opinion is the right of a woman to keep her job even in economic emergencies if she is the person best qualified to do the work. Sex and the consciousness of it should be taken out of business altogether, she says. Mrs. Bowman believes that the average woman is better equipped for her job than the average man, largely because a woman isn't likely to get the job in the first place unless she is better than her male competitors. Even so, she does not expect women to pre-empt all the best positions in the business world. What she does look for is a finer and more wholesome co-operation between men and women in business and community life.

Sees Better World

She holds that the world will be an infinitely better place in which to live when both men and women contribute the best they have to offer in intelligence, idealism and constructive thought and apply it to the solution of economic, social and governmental problems.

Strangely enough, Mrs. Bowman had no background of business training. It was when she established a new record for sales of Liberty Bonds and War Savings Stamps as a volunteer war worker that Richmond business men first gained knowledge of and respect for her ability. Then came an immediate offer from a bank to establish a woman's department and after that was successfully done she became affiliated with the Expert Letter Writing Corporation, of which she is now president. Her husband, too, is a successful member of the Richmond business world.

P.-T. A. Unit Meets Tuesday Afternoon

Richard Victor, Jr., will be the speaker at the meeting of the Allison unit of the Wilkinsburg Parent-Teacher Association on Tuesday afternoon. Robert Pritchard will sing, accompanied by Mrs. Adalaine Merrill Biddle.

SONGSTERS

Mrs. Wilber Smith — Helen Kramer

THEY ARE members of the New Kensington Junior Woman's Club Choral, which is to sing tonight at the service in Trinity Reformed Church, where the Rev. R. Vincent Hartman, husband of the senior president, is pastor.

New Era Club to Give Christmas Gifts

How many years is in that the Dorothy Miller Christmas fund of the New Era Club has been in existence? The annual sewing of the committee is set for Wednesday at Mrs. Charles S. Miller's home, North Negley avenue. Each member will bring a doll or toy to be distributed at Christmas to children who will not be cared for by any other organization. A buffet luncheon will be served and a board meeting will be held during the afternoon.

Mrs. Kenneth Cope

Homewood Sewing Day Postponed

On account of Thanksgiving, the Homewood Woman's Club has changed the date for its Thursday sewing this week and the club seamstresses will meet Friday from 9:30 until 4 o'clock in Westinghouse High School for their welfare work. The club is already planning to include every needy child in the Homewood-Brushton district among its guests at the Christmas party to be held December 19.

At Monday's meeting, the State Federation convention was reported by the delegates, Mrs. Thomas Wakeman sang, accompanied by Mrs. Pearl Cypers; Mrs. C. L. Confer and Miss Wilma Dick entertained with a playlet and an amusing sketch was presented by a group of other members.

Medical Auxiliary Meets on Tuesday

When the Woman's Auxiliary to the Allegheny County Medical Society meets Tuesday in the Keystone Athletic Club the members will hear a talk on Goethe by Dr. John F. L. Raschen, of the University of Pittsburgh. Music will be by Mrs. Isaac Davis, piano, and Miss Sara Davis, soprano.

Tuesday Musical Club Program to Be Varied

The Tuesday Musical Club will give an attractive miscellaneous program Tuesday afternoon, November 29, in Memorial Hall. The program has been arranged by Grace Blenko Martin and Mrs. Arthur B. Siviter, and will be presented by Editha Weikel, pianist, Sara Logan, contralto; Helen Machetto, pianist, and Gertrude E. Blenko, soprano, with Grace Blenko as accompanist. Mark Meyer, violinist, will play a group of solos with Ferdinand Fillion, accompanying him, and a vocal ensemble comprised of Mrs. A. M. Dudley, Mario Crawford Pease, Mrs. B. Z. Cashman, Mrs. Arthur B. Siviter, Mrs. C. R. Aufhammer, Mrs. C. B. Duff, Mrs. George Garcelon, Mrs. Will Earhart and Mrs. Henrietta Hibbard will sing one group.

Social arrangements for the tea hour will be in charge of Mrs. Hibbard and Mrs. Frank Slocum.

Sewickley Valley Program Tomorrow

Miss Sidney Thompson, who will appear before the Sewickley Valley Woman's Club tomorrow afternoon in the Edgeworth Club, is said to give her program of plays and old ballads in a new and delightful way. Miss Thompson appears in costume.

North Hills Club Benefit on Friday

For the benefit of its welfare work, the North Hills Woman's Club will sponsor a bridge party at the Wildwood Country Club on Friday evening. Mrs. Frank Wallace as general chairman is assisted by the social committee.

Dorcas Reighter Harnish — Mary Fink

THE CAMERA caught these two members of the junior choral during a recent rehearsal for tonight's performance. These are exclusive Sun-Telegraph pictures.

MRS. R. A. WOLFE is director of the choral and of course will wield the baton during tonight's recital of Negro spirituals and other numbers at the Trinity service.

Mrs. Bash To Speak In Dormont

The November meeting of the Dormont Mother's Club to be held at the New Country Club on Tuesday evening, will be one of the outstanding meetings of the year, as Mrs. Appleton Bash, founder of the club, will give an account of her travels in Europe.

Mrs. J. T. Moon, a member of the Mt. Lebanon Choral, will give several soprano solos, accompanied by Mrs. C. G. Louis.

The literary department of the Mothers will meet at the home of Mrs. J. E. Crawford, Mrs. C. E. Glass assisting her, tomorrow, when Mrs. Fred Mai will review "The Golden Years."

On Thursday, December 8, the ways and means committee will sponsor a Christmas bridge luncheon at the New Century clubhouse.

Dance to Be Given By Duquesne Women

Elaborate preparations have been made by the Duquesne Young Women's Club for its first annual holiday dance and bridge, which will take place Friday evening in the high school auditorium.

Mrs. Thomas Pirl is chairman of the affair and is being assisted by Miss Martha Regester, Miss Leone Anderson, Miss Betty Walker, Miss Beatrice Donelson, Mrs. Lloyd Stoner, Mrs. George Kemerer, Mrs. Willis Doney, Mrs. T. J. McLaughlin and Mrs. Howard Keyser.

Haight to Speak On English Inns.

Mark Haight, who has made a study of English inns from the days when the monks were the only landlords, will tell "The Romance of English Inns" when he speaks before the Twentieth Century Club tomorrow morning. Not only will he bring with him the result historically of his long research, but he will show beautiful still and motion pictures of the most famous inns.

Literary, Musical Club Event Nov. 28

A semi-annual affair, to which members of the Pittsburgh Literary and Musical Club always look forward, is the musicale to be held November 28 in the Woman's City Club.

City Club Group Will Hear Kenyon

Elmer Kenyon, head of Carnegie Tech's drama school, will address the drama study group of the Woman's City Club on Tuesday. After Mr. Kenyon's talk, which will be on current plays, tea will be served in honor of new and prospective members.

At the health department's meeting on Wednesday at 11 o'clock, Mrs. A. S. F. Keister will lead the discussion of Dr. William Howard Hay's book, "Health via Food." Members are permitted to bring guests to these meetings.

Early reservations are asked for the library committee's first luncheon on Saturday when books suggested for Christmas giving will be on display and brief resumes of recent books will be presented.

Leagues of Voters To Meet Jointly

The Tenth and Eleventh Ward League of Women Voters will unite with the Seventh Ward League on Monday afternoon in the Y. W. C. A., Spahr street, for their regular monthly meeting. Mrs. Thomas Trimble, chairman of the Seventh Ward League, will preside. The subject for the afternoon will be "Public School Legislation" and the speaker will be Mrs. Stuart L. Henderson.

Ida Wright Bowman To Speak Friday

Ida Wright Bowman, without question the most popular speaker in the Friday Morning Club series, will make her first visit of the season to the club this week. She will discuss current political events at 10:30 in Carnegie Music Hall. Mrs. Bowman also will return on December 2, February 3 and March 3.

By the Way—

Have you heard the perfectly corking theme one of the convention-weary State Federation officers from this district has suggested for next year's convention—"Let's Sit Down"?

What dignified state officer spent the large part of a summer afternoon riding up and down department store escalators and elevators with a little country-bred visitor who was thrilled to death with this form of entertainment?

Observer to Speak At Ben Avon Club

Miss Hilda Forsberg, who was a student observer in Geneva, is to relate her experiences Tuesday afternoon at the Ben Avon Woman's Club meeting. And on the same afternoon Mrs. P. R. Webber will have charge of a sale of blind-made articles.

Swissvale Program in Menu Style

A colonial home furnished with antiques formed the setting for the program, "A Thanksgiving Menu," given in costume by the Swissvale Woman's Club on Monday afternoon.

An original poem, "Pumpkin Pie," by Mrs. Frank Peterson, told the story of the club members being guests at a Thanksgiving feast. Mrs. L. E. Brougher described the oyster fisheries, the first Thanksgiving was Mrs. W. G. Brisbin's topic and "Cranberry Fields" that of Mrs. C. J. Hout's paper.

Mrs. H. L. Mitchell and Richard Dodds of Homestead, gave the musical program.

Juniors to Present Washington Program

An exhibit of antiques and a Washington bicentennial program comprise the interest for tomorrow night's meeting of the Wilkinsburg Woman's Club Juniors, who will gather in the Y. W. C. A. Members in costume will sing songs of colonial days; Mrs. Robert Hackett will describe Washington's home life, high school students will present an appropriate playlet and, to complete the evening's entertainment and add a modern note, Miss Mildred Gilchrist will give a book review.

Braddock Juniors to Give 'Feast'

A sort of combination affair has been planned for Tuesday evening by the Braddock Junior Woman's Club. Not only are the members to have their Thanksgiving meeting that night, but when the meeting is over, they will step right into their first benefit bridge, a series of which is to be held to finance the New Year's charity dance and bridge. This latter event is scheduled to take place January 2 at the Elks' Temple.

The program for Tuesday in Miss Flo Davis' home, Kirkpatrick avenue, has been arranged in the form of a Thanksgiving feast, Miss Mary Brindley, Mrs. Cecil Wilson, Miss Clara Edwards and Miss Davis contributing to it. Mrs. T. W. Allman will add her chapter to the club's original story. Aides to the hostess are Miss Rebecca Gibson, Miss Esther Yon and Mrs. Charles Geisler.

Franklin Chapter To Serve Supper

Franklin Chapter No. 127, O. E. S., will hold a sauerkraut and baked bean supper on Tuesday in East End O. E. S. Temple, South Highland avenue. Mrs. Frances Edna Jones, worthy matron, has appointed Mrs. Ethel Hannah, Mrs. Edna Wickerham and Miss Henrietta Baumberger to be in charge of the supper.

Mrs. C. F. Lee To Address Department

"English Writers and Rambles Through the Lake Region of England" is the subject chosen by C. Fitzhugh Lee for his talk before the literature department of the Congress of Clubs on Wednesday, Mrs. William R. King will review "Buried Treasure," a playlet written by Mrs. May T. Neff, vice-chairman of the department. Book reviews will be given by Mrs. Chester P. Johnston and Mrs. Marie Tello Phillips will read several poems. The book table will be inaugurated that day and members may purchase for a moderate price any volume found on it, the proceeds to go to the department treasury. Mrs. Richard Giese and Miss May Kenny will be hostesses for the day.

Mrs. J. H. Dickson, chairman of radio programs, announces as the speaker of the Congress radio program on Wednesday R. L. Fricke, a member of the museum staff at Carnegie Institute, who will talk on "Winter Birds and How to Attract Them to the Home." These weekly broadcasts are at 3:45 o'clock over station KDKA.

Current events class members are asked to note the change in time as the meetings now begin promptly at 10:45 o'clock. Mrs. George E. Campbell has assigned topics of national and international interest for open discussion at the meeting.

Tables are being reserved for Thanksgiving Day dinner, which will be served continuously from 1 to 8 o'clock. Arrangements may be made with the clubhouse manager, Mrs. M. C. Reno, for a game of bridge following dinner.

The interest group has planned its first evening party—a bridge for December 2. A Valentine party is to take place on February 14.

New Century Group To Meet Tomorrow

The music department of the Dormont New Century Club, meeting for luncheon tomorrow, will continue its study of orchestration. At the last meeting Mrs. C. Warren Kinder gave an interesting talk on Greek scales. Tomorrow Mrs. H. L. Applegate will have a paper on another phase of orchestra history. Mrs. H. F. Hanks, soprano, will sing a group of songs, and choral rehearsal will close the afternoon.

Mrs. J. W. Young will review Morgan's "The Fountain" at the literature department meeting on Tuesday and current events by Mrs. R. B. Perry.

Luncheon hostesses are Mrs. E. G. Stoner, Mrs. H. C. Stevens and Mrs. J. T. Johnson.

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NEW YORK

Marriage of Mrs. Heller to 'Dick' Newton Revealed

Nuptials Solemnized Months Ago

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER
Universal Service Society Editor.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Would you be surprised if I reported that the widowed Mrs. David Heller has been Mrs. Richard Newton for several months past?

For as long as I can remember, Mrs. Newton, as Mrs. Heller, has been a member of the summer colony at East Hampton, while "Dick" Newton is identified with the smartest Southampton set and has the honor of being the M. F. H. of the Suffolk Hounds.

He is an M. F. H., who is as facile with the brush as with his hounds, and he has produced some of the finest sporting canvases I ever have seen.

"Dick" has been constant in his devoted attentions to Blanche for a long time.

Blanche Heller Newton is a patroness of the musical arts.

Since Mr. Heller's sad passing she has lived apart from the social whirl in which she had been such a distinguished figure.

Some years ago "Dick" married a daughter of the late "Tom" B. Clarke, who shared his interest in cross-country hunts. His second wife was Mildred Gautier Rice, daughter of Mrs. William Lowe Rice. Mildred now is Mrs. Rene G. Varlet.

Silent on Romance

The Franklyn L. Huttons arrived from Europe the other day and dashed off to their southern plantation without commenting upon the tales of Barbara's romance with Prince Alexis Mdivani.

However, it can be stated without fear of contradiction that Mr. Hutton does not approve of the youngest of the Mdivani princelings as a son-in-law and he has so informed his daughter in no uncertain terms.

But Barbara is in the unusual position of not having to care what her family think about her choice of a husband. For she comes into possession of her tremendous fortune about a year hence and even today she is far wealthier than her daddy. The Hutton heiress is determined to become the Princess Mdivani, once "Alex" is legally free from Louise Astor Van Alen Mdivani.

Chrysler Hunting

These are the days when Walter P. Chrysler, Sr., quietly vanishes from the hustle and bustle of this great metropolis and when next heard from is rusticating on the eastern shore of Maryland in the quaint lodge which happens to be his favorite pied-a-terre.

The celebrated gentleman who has amassed millions in the manufacture of automobiles and whose name graces one of the tallest buildings in the world, is happiest when "in residence" at "Pokety Lodge," nestled on a bank of Little Choptank River, planning the next day's shooting excursion.

His favorite sport is chasing flocks of elusive canvasbacks in the brisk air of a November morning.

"Pokety Lodge" is in direct contrast to the Chrysler estate at Great Neck, an establishment decorated in the best Italian periods and filled with primitives and tapestries that, even in these days of depression, are priceless.

Miss Florence Roth To Marry Thursday

On Thursday, Miss Florence Roth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Roth, of Portman street, will become the bride of William B. Goldstein, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. Goldstein, of Ferree street. Rabbi B. Benedict Glazer, of the Rodef Shalom Temple, will officiate at 2:30 o'clock in the Hotel Schenley. An informal reception will be held after the marriage.

National President To Address Council

Besides the address of the national president, Mrs. Arthur Brin, Tuesday's program of the Pittsburgh Council of Jewish Women, will include a number of Negro spirituals sung by Mrs. Harry Sadler, contralto. Mrs. Brin will be honor guest at a luncheon council members will give in the Concordia Club preceding the meeting.

Homestead Women To Give Pageant

The thirty-fifth anniversary of the Homestead Woman's Club will be celebrated tomorrow with an original pageant of memory written by Mrs. H. D. Everett and directed by Mrs. W. J. Quigley. It will be given in the clubrooms in Carnegie Library.

ANATOLE DANCE AID

MISS MARGARET FEUSTLE will be one of the aides at the Thanksgiving dance the Anatole Club will give November 26 in Hotel Schenley. This is a Bachrach picture.

North Side Girl Names Attendants

The bridal party has been announced for another wedding on Thanksgiving day. The bride will be Miss Frances Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Jenkins, of Manhattan street, North Side, and the bridegroom will be Peter Beattis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Casimer Beattis, of Wickliss street. The ceremony will be at 9 o'clock that morning in the Church of the Ascension, followed by a breakfast and reception in the Jenkins home.

Miss Helen Jenkins is to be her sister's maid of honor, and Miss Peggy Ryce and Miss Katherine Aleks will be bridesmaids. Raymond McKinney will serve as best man and as ushers will be John Betant and Francis Schroeder. After a wedding trip, Mr. Beattis and his bride will reside in Pittsburgh.

MISS ALICE GUNDELFINGER is chairman of the ushers for the production of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" on Saturday, November 26, in the Nixon Theater, under auspices of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. This is a Parry picture.

Overbrook Girl Weds In Church

The marriage of Miss Alice M. Heagney, of Walton avenue, Overbrook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Heagney, to Regis B. Veinheimer, also of Overbrook, was solemnized on Thursday morning, November 10, in St. Norbert's Church, Overbrook.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of deep red and rose pink and carried pink roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Anne McGinnis, as maid of honor, wore Dartmouth green, with black accessories, and carried tea roses. Albert Meisert was best man.

After the wedding breakfast for the immediate families, Mr. and Mrs. Weinheimer left for a tour of the Midwest. Upon their return they will be at home with the bride's parents.

McDonald Juniors To Discuss Operas

Favorite operas will be named in response to roll call at tomorrow's meeting of the McDonald Junior Woman's Club when the program will be on opera. Miss Floretta Peterson will open with a brief history of opera, Miss Margaret Hoffman will sketch the story of "Madame" Butterfly" and Miss Mary Charlier that of "La Tosca." Selections from both of these works will be sung by Miss Letty Helen Eifler.

Frill and Dagger Holds Formal Party

Frill and Dagger, honorary dramatic society of Geneva College, had its annual formal party at Adelphic Hall, Tuesday evening.

The program included the one-act play, "Homer, Where Are You?" and a vocal solo by Elizabeth Ingram, of Cleveland. Those in charge were Margaret Caughey, Avalon; Margaret Bertram, Munhall, and Arnetta Elliott, Pittsburgh.

Bellevue Outlook To Give Playlet

Mrs. G. H. Quaill, assisted by Mrs. M. E. Steck, will be hostess to the Bellevue Outlook Club in her home, South Howard avenue, tomorrow. In addition to the Thanksgiving playlet which the drama committee will present, the program will include a deferred paper, "A Country in Evolution," by Miss Mary P. Lang, who formerly taught in China.

Miss Alma Long To Marry Dec. 28

Mrs. Elizabeth Long, of Wilkinsburg, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Alma Long, to Ellsworth Reed Harter. The betrothal will terminate in a wedding on December 28. Mr. Harter and his bride will reside in Toledo, O.

Atmosphere Needed in Bridge Game

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON
"World's Greatest Bridge Teacher" Says Ely Culbertson

The maximum results at Contract Bridge cannot always be attained by forthright attack. Often it is necessary to create atmosphere and to cause your opponents to believe that the distribution of your hand is entirely different from what it actually is in order to secure the very best results.

Walter F. Wyman is one of the best known of the many fine players living in Boston. His skill as a Bridge player has frequently been demonstrated, but probably in no case more effectively than in the manner in which he played the hand below to obtain maximum results for his side.

South—Dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

	North: ♠ A J 5 2 ♡ K 10 ♢ K 5 3 ♣ A 6 5 3	
West: ♠ 7 6 4 ♡ A 8 6 4 3 ♢ A 10 4 ♣ Q J		East: ♠ 9 3 ♡ 9 7 5 ♢ J 9 8 7 ♣ 10 9 8 4
	South: ♠ K Q 10 8 ♡ Q J 2 ♢ Q 6 2 ♣ K 7 2	

Mr. Wyman

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
3 N T	Pass	Pass	Pass

Mr. Wyman's Opening bid was made on a bare minimum, and when his partner raised the bid to three spades, he naturally took refuge in the cheapest contract, preferring to play for 9 tricks rather than 10. It might be said that four spades can be made on the cards held, the losers being limited to 1 trick each for hearts, diamonds and clubs. However, the manner in which Mr. Wyman made not only the contract, but 2 overtricks as well, was extremely interesting.

The Opening lead was the heart 4, upon which the King was played from Dummy. East followed with the 5, and Mr. Wyman played the Knave. He could not, he felt, depend too strongly upon a 3-3 split in clubs, and thus he preferred to create the impression that he held the diamond suit; thus the heart falsecard. Dummy's King held the trick, and the next two tricks were taken with the Ace of spades in Dummy and the King of spades in the Declarer's hand. Now, in keeping with his plan, the 2 of diamonds was led, and when West played low, the King won in the Dummy. Two additional spade tricks were cashed, and East was in difficulties. He felt that he had to retain his diamonds as protection against South's imaginary diamond suit.

After cashing the spades, South led a heart himself, West winning with the Ace and returning another heart, which South won with the Queen. East, still impressed with the idea that South had strength in diamonds, discarded two clubs on the seventh and eighth tricks, and thus South was able to cash all four clubs, and at the end conceded only the Ace of diamonds to the opponents.

Creating the correct atmosphere in regard to distribution of suits may often aid in the fulfillment of a doubtful contract.

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MISS MARGARET MITCHELL, the sub-deb daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Mitchell, of Forbes street, who is a student at the French School, New York, will be joined by her mother for the Thanksgiving holiday and the week-end. This is a Parry picture.

BRIDAL

MISS MAXINE CUDEN will be a member of the bridal party for the marriage of Miss Geraldine Alter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Alter, and David B. Buerger, to take place November 26. This is a Parry picture.

Miss Alter To Marry On Saturday

Saturday is the day chosen by Miss Geraldine Alter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Alter, of Bennington avenue, for her marriage to David B. Buerger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Buerger, of the Ruskin Apartments, to take place in the Alter home. Officiating will be the Rev. Dr. S. H. Goldenson. A dinner dance at the Concordia Club will be held after the wedding.

The bride-elect attended the University of Pittsburgh and studied a year at the University of Lausanne, Switzerland. Her fiance is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh and of Columbia Law School. Mr. Buerger and his bride will be at home in Hampton Hall after a southern honeymoon.

Alliance Observes Red Cross Day

When the Outlook Alliance observed its annual Red Cross day on Thursday, several speakers were present, chief among them being Mrs. George Phelps Rose, of Pittsburgh Chapter, American Red Cross. Mrs. Rose discussed the many departments of work in her organization and told of the emergency sewing being done at present. Henry Evans spoke for the Welfare Fund and Mrs. Jesse D. Bowers for the New Future Home. With Dorothy Ryan Nesbitt at the piano, Ben Hess sang baritone solos.

Historical Group Hears Civic Unit

The music, art and drama committee of the Civic Club of Wilkinsburg presented a program for the Keystone Association for Historical Research at St. Stephen's Parish House, Wilkinsburg, on Monday.

Mrs. O. B. Hamar, chairman, presented a play, "George and Martha Return," in which the parts were taken by Mrs. J. D. Crawford, Mrs. H. E. Robinson, Mrs. O. B. Hamer and Mrs. Marvin Smith.

The Civic Club Choral sang, directed by Mrs. Bertha Gross King, who also offered a piano solo and Mrs. Wallace Bishop gave two vocal solos.

Groups of Church To Give Minstrel

The Holy Name Society of the Mother of Good Counsel Church with the aid of the Young Ladies' Sodality will present a minstrel review tomorrow and Tuesday evenings in the Westinghouse High School auditorium. The cast will be headed by Charles Roche and Basti Azzara.

Alumnae to Help In Child Feeding

Assistance in financing the feeding of undernourished children at the Lawrence School will be given all winter by the Pittsburgh Alumnae of Miss Mason's School. This was decided at a luncheon meeting held Tuesday in Miss Laura Schroll's home, Park Mansions.

Crafton Girl Weds Iowa Man

Miss Irene Virginia Wiegel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Wiegel, of Crafton, and George Craik Dewar, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dewar, of Des Moines, Ia., were married on Wednesday evening in the Wiegel home with the Rev. W. F. Wills, pastor of the First Christian Church of Crafton, officiating. Miss Harriett Belle Wiegel played the wedding music.

The bride wore gold colored rough crepe and brown velvet with a corsage of white roses and her sister, Miss Marian Wiegel, as her only attendant, wore blue crepe with yellow pompon chrysanthemums. John MacDonald Dewar was his brother's best man.

After the reception and dinner Mr. and Mrs. Dewar motored to Des Moines. They will reside in Crafton.

Bergman Nuptials Thursday

A number of parties have been given during the past week in honor of a bride of Thursday. She is Miss Lavenia Bergman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Bergman, of Orchard avenue, who will become the bride of Raymond Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Smith, of Crafton, at a small ceremony in the Church of the Assumption, Bellevue. Her only attendant will be her sister, Miss Frances Bergman, and John Lambing Smith will serve as his brother's best man.

The bride-elect's mother entertained with a bridge party for her and her sister, Miss Frances Bergman, was hostess at another party in her home.

Bridgeville Women Give 'Art' Program

With "Art" as the subject for the day, the Woman's Club of Bridgeville enjoyed a new form of program on Tuesday in the clubhouse. The principal feature was a State Federation illustrated "traveloan" which Mrs. J. Charles Runk, district chairman of art, gave. Miss Florence Godwin, vocal soloist, contributed two groups of numbers and, to conclude, there was tea in charge of the social committee.

Literary Program For Wemcola Club

A literary program is being arranged to replace the one scheduled for Tuesday evening's meeting of the Wemcola Club. It is to be held at the home of Mrs. E. D. Wilson, Boggs avenue, Wilkinsburg. Assisting hostesses are Mrs. James Goff, Mrs. Howard Scott, Mrs. R. E. Peterson and Mrs. J. G. Ford.

Miss Helen Hoover To Wed December 1

December 1 is the date announced by Miss Helen Hoover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Hoover, of Sheridan avenue, for her marriage to Donald William Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen Alexander, of Chicago.

Beatrice E. Wagner Engaged to Marry

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Wagner, of Lloyd avenue, Swissvale, of the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Beatrice E. Wagner, to Joseph P. Protheroe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Prothero, of Swissvale.

AUTUMN BRIDE

MRS. GEORGE CRAIK DEWAR was Miss Irene Virginia Wiegel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Wiegel, of Crafton, before her marriage in her home Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Dewar will be at home in Crafton after a motor trip. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

St. Bede's Card Party Saturday

The annual card party of St. Bede's Church will be held at the Hotel Schenley on Saturday afternoon under the general chairmanship of Mrs. L. W. Monteverde.

In charge of the various committees are Mrs. Joseph Ey, patronesses; Mrs. Joseph Hetherington, candy; Mrs. J. A. Freyvogel, bake sale; Mrs. S. F. Pollock, prizes; Mrs. Henry S. Carr, cards; Mrs. S. A. Hart, hostesses; Mrs. J. Malone, publicity, and Mrs. Maurice Carroll, treasurer.

St. Anselm Parish Benefit Tuesday

A benefit card party will be given by the Regent Square Women of St. Anselm's Parish on Tuesday in the St. Anselm School, Swissvale. Bridge, euchre, "500" and bingo will be played. Mrs. A. Thomas Duhon is chairman.

D.C.A. Fraternity Dance on Thursday

The D. C. A. fraternity is holding a Thanksgiving dance on Thanksgiving night at the University Club.

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Lily Pons and Martinelli Open Opera Season on Air

BLUE?

JANE VANCE, whose smile belies her plaintive songs, is featured with Paul Whiteman over Station WCAE from New York's Hotel Biltmore.

Broadcasts From Stage Of Metropolitan Resume Thursday With 'Lakme'

Metropolitan Opera will be back on the air Thanksgiving Day—Thursday—when the National Broadcasting Company, which last year carried the nation's leading operas to radio listeners for the first time, resumes its broadcasts from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House in New York.

With Lily Pons and Giovanni Martinelli singing the leading roles, the operatic presentation Thursday will be "Lakme," revived specially for Miss Pons' talents. The broadcast, carried locally by KDKA, opens the 1932-33 series, which will feature portions of at least one regular performance each week.

New velocity, or "ribbon" type, microphones, now being installed at the opera house, will bring the second year of broadcasts to listeners with greater accuracy than ever. The microphones, recently perfected, are said to be far ahead of the present standard instruments in fidelity of sound reproduction.

Special broadcasts of premieres and holiday productions will be added to the regular weekly schedule, similar to the one in effect last year, to bring the total number of broadcasts for the current 16-week season to approximately the same number given last year during the 24-week season.

"Lakme," the entire second act of which will be carried over the air, will mark the first appearance of Miss Pons, celebrated young French coloratura soprano, on the Metropolitan stage this season.

Lord Lytton Broadcasts

The Earl of Lytton, chairman of the League of Nations commission which recently reported on the situation in Manchuria, is scheduled to be heard in this country over a CBS chain with WJAS as the Pittsburgh outlet during an international broadcast today at 1:15 p. m.

His address constitutes a review of the Far Eastern imbroglio and is looked upon with particular interest in view of the fact that the league is to begin consideration of the commission's report on the facts underlying the China-Japan clash tomorrow.

OPERATIC

LILY PONS sings "Lakme" to open the Metropolitan Opera broadcasts on KDKA Thursday.

Archbishops Broadcast Pope's Note

A message from His Holiness, Pope Pius XI, and addresses by five Archbishops will feature a special Catholic University of America program broadcast over a Columbia chain and WJAS tonight from 6:15 to 7 o'clock. The broadcast replaces the afternoon period of the Columbia Church of the Air, usually heard from 1:30 to 2 p. m.

The Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore and chancellor of the university, reads the message dispatched from Vatican City by the holy father.

Other speakers on the program, their addresses constituting a symposium on present-day problems of religion and education, are William Cardinal O'Connell, Archbishop of Boston; the Most Rev. John J. Glennon, Archbishop of St. Louis; the Most Rev. Edward J. Hanna, Archbishop of San Francisco; the Most Rev. John Gregory Murray, Archbishop of St. Paul, and the Right Rev. Msgr. James H. Ryan, rector the Catholic University of America.

The musical portion of the program is presented by the Catholic University choir of 50 male voices. The broadcast originates in Washington and in St. Paul, Minn.

Relief Plea By 3 Faiths

Leading representatives of the Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faiths join as guest speakers in a program presented for the Welfare and Relief mobilization of 1932 over a nation-wide NBC hookup and KDKA at 7 o'clock tonight.

The speakers are Archbishop John G. Murray, of St. Paul; Rabbi Morris S. Lazaron, of Baltimore, and Bishop James E. Freeman, of Washington.

The musical portion of the program is provided by the Chicago capella choir under the direction of Noble Cain; Margaret Matzenauer, former Metropolitan Opera star, and Archer Gibson, organist.

PITTSBURGH GIRL SOOTHES FRED

TIRED businessman Fred Allen is comforted by Marilou Dix, Pittsburgh girl featured with the comedian in the "Bath Club," WJAS each Sunday night.

Folks On The Air

By HARRIET MENKEN

WHAT WOULD they have been if they had not followed their present careers?

VIRGINIA REA told me she would have been a ballet dancer, because she always liked the way their skirts stick out!

JANE COWL once confided in the voice that launched a thousand hearts, "What would I have been if not a great actress? A second rate actress, then, but an actress always!"

Mr. Witten

NORMAN BROKENSHIRE wanted to be an automobile mechanic.

ERICH KLEIBER, famous conductor, once said to me in German, "If I weren't a conductor — oh, I'd sell matches, be a peasant, or a painter!"

CHARLES CARLILE wanted to be a major league baseball player.

LOUIS WITTEN, whose voice you hear at the end of the Ed Wynn broadcasts, informed me that he studied medicine — and what a bedside manner he would have had!

* * *

Let's have our own "hall of fame" in radio. For this week I want to nominate:

The Best Looking—Don Clark.

The Most Sincere—Bob Taplinger.

The Best Poised — Merlin Aylesworth, president of NBC.

The Most Gracious — Bertha Brainard, NBC program manager.

The Tallest—Ted Husing.

The Best Dressed — John S. Young.

The Most Interesting—Vernon Radcliffe.

The Most Alluring—Ruth Etting.

Write me your answers to these superlatives.

What were their most embarrassing moments?

GEORGE GERSHWIN'S, he once told me, was as a piano player in the Fox City Theater in 1918 when he missed a cue and found the chorus singing one thing, he playing another.

MR. and MRS. COBURN gaily confided that their most embarrassing moment is being interviewed.

FRANKO GOLDMAN'S is similar, "getting up on the stage and having 50,000 people see me," he said.

BURNS' and ALLEN'S most embarrassing moment was starting an encore after wild applause and forgetting the routine. I was once talking on the air myself when an announcer forgot to come and take me off after the allotted 15 minutes! I had to just rave on until someone appeared—and that was an embarrassing moment!

SUNDAY RADIO PROGRAMS FROM PITTSBURGH STATIONS

9:00 A. M.
WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.
9:30 A. M.
WWSW—Rev. Jack Munyon.
10:00 A. M.
WJAS—Church of the Air.
The Rev. Joseph H. Miers, First Presbyterian Church, Washington, D. C.
KQV—Music Masters.
WWSW—Ballad Hour.
10:30 A. M.
WCAE—Watch Tower Program.
WJAS—Community Center Faculty Recital.
WWSW—Reading With a Purpose.
10:45 A. M.
WCAE—Impressions of Italy.
KDKA—Weather; Joint Christian Science Service.
WWSW—First Baptist Church.
11:00 A. M.
WCAE—Emory M. E. Church.
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.
KQV—Italian Hour.
11:30 A. M.
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
12:00 Noon
WJAS—Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir and Organ.
KQV—Jewish Art Players.
12:15 P. M.
WCAE—Musical Reveries.
KDKA—Sunday Serenade.
WWSW—Welfare Fund Appeal; J. H. Devlin, speaker.
12:30 P. M.
WCAE—Uncle Bob and Betty.
WJAS—Reis and Dunn.
KQV—Waikiki Beach Boys.
WWSW—Pacific Islanders.
12:45 P. M.
WJAS—Emery Deutsch's Orchestra.
KDKA—NBC Program.
1:00 P. M.
WCAE—K-7 Secret Spy Story.
KDKA—Roxy and His Gang.
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—Red Peppers Orchestra.
1:15 P. M.
WJAS—Lord Lytton.
"Manchuria"
1:30 P. M.
WCAE—Pop Concert.
WJAS—The Cathedral Hour.
KDKA—Memorial Park Concert.
Presented by the Memorial Park Quartet, Gene Baldrige and J. Dickson Fulton, tenors; Reed Kennedy, baritone; Russell Mitchell, bass; Amedrin Boucombe, accompanist and director W. R. Sloan, speaker; Earl Trukell, organist.
KQV—Lithuanian Radio Hour.
WWSW—Reminiscing.
2:00 P. M.
WCAE—"Adventures of Fire and Ice." Father Bernard Hubbard.
WJAS—Smiling Ed McConnell.
KDKA—Mystery Tenor.
KQV—Edward Strehlau, tenor.
WWSW—Ostroski's Polish Orchestra.
2:15 P. M.
WCAE—Clyde Doerr's Saxophone Octet.
WJAS—Matinee of the Air.
Victor Arden's Orchestra; Harry Rose, singing comedian; Jimmy Lyons, humorous skits on the news; and guest stars.
KDKA—Lewis H. Titterton Interview.
KQV—Marathon Dance.
2:30 P. M.
WCAE—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
KDKA—Charlie Agnew's Orchestra.
KQV—Harmony and Song.
WWSW—Homer Ochsenhirt Presents.
2:45 P. M.
WJAS—The Hoosier Editor, Frederick Landis.
WWSW—Howdy Baum's Orchestra.
3:00 P. M.
WCAE—Wayne King's Orchestra.
WJAS—New York Philharmonic; Arturo Toscanini, conductor.
Symphony in C Major.....Schubert
Andante, Allegro ma non troppo.
Andante con moto.
Scherzo, Allegro vivace.
Finale—Allegro vivace.
Siegfried Idyl.....Wagner
Overture and Bacchanale, from "Tannhauser," Paris version).Wagner
KDKA—Sunday Songs, Martha Eaton Brickman.
KQV—Studio Recitalists.
3:15 P. M.
KDKA—Melody Lane.
WWSW—Wastebasket.
3:30 P. M.
WCAE—Hour of Worship, Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
KDKA—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round.
Jean Sargent, torch singer; "Scrappy" Lambert and Frank Luther; David Percy; orchestra direction Gene Rodemich.
KQV—Tambouritza Orchestra.
4:00 P. M.
WCAE—Jane Froman.
WJAS—Golden Hour of the Little Flower, Rev. Charles E. Coughlin.
KDKA—Temple of Song.
KQV—Weather; Choristers.
WWSW—Marshall Bidwell, organist.
4:15 P. M.
WCAE—Elizabeth May and Vee Lawnhurst.
4:30 P. M.
WCAE—International Radio Forum.
International broadcast from Munich, Germany—Richard Von Kuehlmann, former German States Secretary and Ambassador; "Mastering the Depression."
KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
KQV—Carolina Song Birds.
4:45 P. M.
WCAE—Our Family.
KQV—George Wooten, baritone.
5:00 P. M.
WJAS—Roses and Drums.
Adrian Rosley as Philippe Le Gay, French explorer.
KQV—Charles Jones, organist.
WWSW—Jewish Folklore Period.
5:15 P. M.
WCAE—The Revelers.
5:30 P. M.
WCAE—Big Ben Dramas.
WJAS—Jimmy Bridges Orchestra.
KDKA—Pages of Romance.
KQV—Lancaster Players.
WWSW—Hungarian Society.
5:45 P. M.
WCAE—"Bring 'Em Back Alive," Frank Buck.
6:00 P. M.
WCAE—Catholic Hour.
WJAS—Watch Tower Program.
KDKA—Weather; Sport Review; News.
KQV—String Choir.
WWSW—Father Justine's Rosary Hour.
6:15 P. M.
WJAS—Catholic University.
The Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore; His Eminence William Cardinal O'Connell, archbishop of Boston; the Most Rev. John J. Glennon, archbishop of St. Louis; the Most Rev. Edward J. Hanna, archbishop of San Francisco; the Most Rev. John Gregory Murray, archbishop of St. Paul, and the Right Rev. Monsignor James H. Ryan, rector of the Catholic University, From Washington, D. C.
KDKA—Westinghouse Concert.
6:30 P. M.
WCAE—Song of Israel, Harvey Efimove.
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
6:45 P. M.
WCAE—Institute Program.
KDKA—The Fireflies.
7:00 P. M.
WCAE—The World of Books—George Seibel.
WJAS—The World's business—Dr. Julius Klein.
KDKA—Welfare and Relief in 1932.
Margaret Matzenauer, contralto, former Metropolitan Opera star; Archer Gibson, organist; Chicago a Capella Choir, direction Noble Cain; speakers, Archbishop John G. Murray, of St. Paul; Rabbi Morris S. Lazaron, of Baltimore; Bishop James E. Freeman, of Washington; William Cooper Procter, of Cincinnati, will introduce the speakers.
WWSW—Organ Music.
7:15 P. M.
WCAE—Paris Night Life.
WJAS—Thomas Hacket, tenor.
KQV—Sports; Interlude.
WWSW—Schenley Trio.
7:30 P. M.
WCAE—Orchestral Gems.
WJAS—Musical Memories.
KDKA—Great Moments in History.
"Witches and Hobgoblins of Salem," with Edith Hallaferro, British and American stage actress, dramatic sketch; orchestra, direction Billy Artzt.
KQV—Good Night.
7:45 P. M.
WJAS—Angelo Patri—Your Child.
WWSW—News.
8:00 P. M.
WCAE—Eddie Cantor, with Rubinoff Orchestra.
"Say It Isn't So"
Prelude.
Rubinoff and Orchestra.
Collegiate Overture.
Rubinoff and Orchestra.
Look What You've Done.
Eddie Cantor.
It Don't Mean a Thing.
Rubinoff and Orchestra.
When You're Away.
Rubinoff's violin solo.
To be selected.
Eddie Cantor.
I Guess I'll Have to Change My Plans.
Rubinoff and Orchestra.
To be selected.
Eddie Canton.
Cabin in the Cotton.
Rubinoff and Orchestra.
Say It Isn't So.
Rubinoff's violin solo.
Get a Little Fun Out of Life.
Eddie Cantor.
Louisiana Hayride.
Rubinoff and Orchestra.
Closing Theme.
Rubinoff and Orchestra.
WJAS—Gertrude Dodds, pianist.
KDKA—Russian Galeties.
Balalaika Orchestra, direction Alexander Kirilof; Dara Birse, soprano; Ivan Velikanoff, tenor; Paul Zain, violinist; Basil Fameen, accordionist.
WWSW—Christ M. E. Church.
8:15 P. M.
WJAS—Rajput.
8:30 P. M.
WJAS—Roxy Theater Concert.
KDKA—Red Adams.
9:00 P. M.
WCAE—Musical Moments; Weather.
WJAS—The Bath Club.
With Fred Allen, Ann Leaf, organist; Portland Hoffa, Charles Carlile, tenor; Roy Atwell, "spoonerist;" Marilou Dix, actress, and an orchestra under the direction of Louis Katzman.
KDKA—Melodies.
WWSW—Roy Truxell, baritone.
9:15 P. M.
WCAE—The American Album of Familiar Music.
Frank Munn, tenor; Veronica Wiggins, contralto; male quartet; orchestra, direction Gustave Haenschen.
KDKA—Billy Hillpot and Scrappy Lambert.
9:30 P. M.
WJAS—Parade of Melodies.
KDKA—Harriet Lee's Leaders.
WWSW—Murder by Proxy.
9:45 P. M.
WCAE—Ohman and Arden.
KDKA—Lifetime Review.
10:00 P. M.
WCAE—Balkan Melodies.
WJAS—Jack Benny, with Ted Weems' Orchestra.
Mary Livingstone; Sid Silvers; Andrea Marsh, soprano.
WWSW—Charles Reber.
10:15 P. M.
WCAE—L'Heure Exquise.
Fred Hufsmith, tenor; Florence Wightman, harpist; women's vocal octet with harp and organ direction George Dilworth.
KDKA—The Old Singing Master.
Harry Frankel, master of ceremonies; orchestra direction William Stickles; Helen Janke, Mary Tibbett and Helen Young, trio; male quartet; Willard Amison and Fred Vettel, tenors; John Quine, baritone, and Emerson Williams, bass.
WWSW—News.
10:30 P. M.
WJAS—Ernest Hutcheson, concert pianist.
KDKA—Orange Lantern.
WWSW—Under the Big Top.
10:45 P. M.
WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
11:00 P. M.
WJAS—The Gauchos.
KDKA—Sport Review; Weather; News.
11:15 P. M.
WCAE—Donald Novis, tenor.
KDKA—Fred Peterson, baritone.
11:30 P. M.
WCAE—Melodic Serenade.
KDKA—Jean Wald and Her Orchestra.
12:00 Midnight
WCAE—Joe Furst Orchestra.
12:30 A. M.
WCAE—Charley Kerr's Orchestra.

LEE WILEY'S contralto interpretations of popular selections are typically representative of "realistic" love, according to Maestro Leo Reisman, with whose orchestra she is featured on WCAE each Friday night at 9:30 o'clock.

LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI, conducting the Philadelphia Orchestra, returns this week for his fourth season of Saturday evening concerts over CBS-WJAS.

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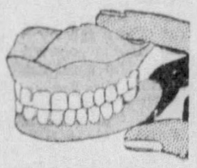

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If you're tired of being embarrassed by fat, try this way. You'll be glad that you did. You can get Jad Salts at any drug store.

*Note particularly—the salts are urged purely as a poison-banishing agent—not as a reducing. The change in food does the work.

The Book Shelf ⁘ Literary News ⁘ Art and Artists

Getting Civilized Seems No Easy Job Even to Wise Man

By GEORGE SEIBEL

Mr. Seibel

Ever since the war we have heard so much of the intellectual immaturity of grown-ups, and have seen so much of it through their devotion to talkie and radio idols of commonest clay, that a book like Everett Dean Martin's "Civilizing Ourselves" (published by Norton) seems to be just the thing needed by our so-called civilization. Martin is a psychologist—but not one of those fakirs who teach you how to become a millionaire and a superman by breathing deeply. In fact, he does not view the immaturity of our age with undue alarm—he seems to think humanity will grow up in due time, say in another million years or so.

He knows "our age lags in its culture behind its material development." But he does not concede that some of the new ideas are either new or revolutionary. Take communism, which some of its followers think the latest word in utopian sociology. He traces communism back to early Christianity — but communism is much older than history. Readers of that forgotten book, Lewis Henry Morgan's "Ancient Society," know the human race lived for a few hundred thousand years under communism before there was enough private property for everybody to own some.

Everett Dean Martin examines every aspect of modern social life. He asks the question, "Have we outgrown religion?" and suggests that "perhaps liberal Christianity is 'Hamlet' without the Dane." But he does not insist on its abolition as Bertrand Russell would. He appears willing to permit Christianity as "a poetization of the real—that is, as an esthetic phenomenon." It is one of the "games men play with mysterious reality and half-disclosed destiny." Whether this will satisfy either Billy Sunday or Clarence Darrow is another question.

New Barbarism

It may be that the most significant pages of Martin's very significant volume are those dealing with the new barbarism. Our amusements have grown distinctly atavistic — our jazz is from the jungle. Being civilized is too much for the average man—he must escape back into savagery. Even the tendency to dictatorships in many countries is only the cry of sheep who long to be led or driven, because they do not know where to go.

But Martin's creed is that "only in civilizing ourselves can we truly serve mankind." His book may be commended to all who long to escape the psychology of the crowd and rise above the fetishes of popular stupidity.

Durant's Symposium

Another of our retail philosophers, Will Durant, has been interrogating some of the world's best minds, from Will Rogers to Bertrand Russell, the result being a book, "On the Meaning of Life" (published by Long & Smith). The only man who would not set forth his opinions was Count Hermann Keyserling, who cannily replied that "I prefer using my own setting to providing material for the book of another author." Could Harry Lauder beat that?

Bernard Shaw is not so brutally coy, but answers the question as to the meaning of life with lifted eyebrows and "How the devil should I know?" But most of the writers take the question seriously. Abbe Dimnet is dignified and tolerant; even H. L. Mencken is less frivolous and supercilious than his wont. Carl Laemmle, as behooves Hollywood, is glowingly optimistic; Ossip Gabrilowitsch furnishes the saddest and profoundest utterance of all, as befits the son-in-law of Mark Twain. Andre Maurois runs to moonlight melancholy and romance; Helen Wills Moody cites George Santayana in one of the sanest and sweetest of the papers in the symposium.

Mahatma Gandhi adds a little bunk; Charles A. Beard sees that "the world is not a mere bog in which men and women trample themselves in the mire and die."

Everyone has a hope or a despair—none has a solution or a certainty.

A Gnomic Sage

Almost one is tempted to say that the little book of Paul Nami called "Life and Love" (published by Stratford) is wiser than the deep thoughts of all these sages. Nami has Syrian and Spanish blood mingled with English; he has been aviator, editor, revolutionist, and knows 21 countries, and he puts what he has to say into sententious little paragraphs like the gnomic poets of Greece, like Nietzsche, like Rochefoucauld.

"We pronely fall prey to pretty fallacies," is both alliterative and true. "Say little about what you are going to do," is fine military strategy useful in many other fields. "Time is the conclusive test of character," has been said often, but why not? Nami is a practical philosopher, and an ounce of practice is worth a ton of theory in the business of life, which worries the wisest since Solomon, so wise in theory and so foolish in practice.

Nami tells nothing that anybody does not know, yet it seems new and strange, whether it comes from Poor Richard's Almanac or the letters of Ninon de Lenclos. His little book is full of meat.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh bookstores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbels' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

"The Sheltered Life," by Willa Cather.

"The Ostrekoff Jewels," by E. Phillips Oppenheim.

"The Fortress," by Hugh Walpole.

"Nobody Starves," by Catharine Brody.

"The Fountain," by Charles Morgan.

"Sons," by Pearl S. Buck.

"Life of Andrew Carnegie," by Burton J. Hendrick.

'TIGER MAN' HAS THRILLS

The author of "Green Hell," Julian Duguid, has written a sequel, "Tiger Man" (published by Century). Sacha Siemel, the Tiger Man, saved the author from a terrible death, and the author now writes his life-story. Sacha ran away from his home in Riga because he wanted freedom. After many wanderings and adventures he got to Argentina, serving in a cabaret, in a construction camp, and in charge of a machine chopping the edges of leaves of paper.

Sacha fell in love with his friend's wife, Elsa, who was younger than her husband. To forget his misery, he left the city and sunk himself in forests.

He roamed the wilderness hunting wild beasts, usually stopping to photograph them. One day while maneuvering into position to take the picture of a fierce puma, "his gums were laid bare, and with a horrid growling snarl he hurled himself toward Sacha." The animal was killed, so was Sacha's master-dog. There is more of such adventure with alligators and other beasts.

He lived in the Great Xarayes marsh 10 years, and met Americans who had come diamond-mining. He captured 100 jaguars and other wild animals, and was dreaming of making a film when he heard his brother had been murdered and set off to find the killer. After his revenge he went to America to assemble a company to film the wonders of Xarayes. All in all, "Tiger Man" is a good story which makes most fiction seem dull and slow.

ROMANCE OF THE JUNGLE

Supreme among writers who spin yarns of adventure in little-known India is Talbot Mundy, creator of the valiant Jimgrim and the incredibly resourceful babu Chullander Ghose. Mundy has built another strong character in Cotswold Ommony, hero of "Jungle Jest" (published by Century). Not only does Ommony, an English forester, circumvent the machinations of the Moplahs in their effort to revolt against English rule, but he displays deep insight into the problems of Mohammedan and Hindu alike.

The first two sections of the book are closely connected, but the third episode may be said to be a separate adventure. Here Munday audaciously places Ommony in the midst of a fierce but passive struggle between American missionaries and native priests. When better stories of adventure in India are written, Talbot Mundy will write them.

THE LANCER AS ACTOR

Richard Boleslavski and Helen Woodward have written "Lances Down" (published by Bobbs-Merrill), a continuation of Boleslavski's "Way of a Lancer." Still in the employ of Poland, he joins the Moscow Art Theater, where he had once been an actor. One night, coming home from the theater, he is stopped and told he must belong to one party or the other. The Council had been ordered to exterminate all White officers and occupy the government buildings. In October the Whites could have crushed the Communists; two months later they were all doomed. The description of the street fighting when Reds and Whites met is colorful. "The Russian peasant," he says, "looks beyond economical structure, beyond the benefits of harmonized industry . . . He leaves the material plane. . . . He seeks only the progress of the spirit—in defiance to that of matter."

POLITICAL SALVATION

Are the American people getting tired of their bosses? "Smash the Political Machine" (published by Brentano) is a ringing indictment of our political life. Harold Rowntree and Beatrice McCree attempt to prove "that all the faults of present-day misgovernment, racketeering, public stealing and dirty politics generally, are traceable to and can be laid at the door of the Political Machine." They define it as "a political organization that has lost its ideals, that no longer regards public office as a public trust, but looks upon it as a private snap." Government should reflect the public will, whereas now "the sole purpose behind any legislation that is enacted is to assist those in office to hang on to their jobs."

Voting the straight party ticket is what gives power to the Political Machine. "As long as any substantial part of our citizenship continues to do so, government of the people and by the people will continue to be nothing more than a pretense and a sham."

But Little Choice

Every government — whether militaristic, capitalistic, socialistic, or communistic, will become just as autocratic and domineering as the mass of public opinion permits.

Contrasting England and America, the book shows that England starting at the bottom of the ladder with an absolute monarchy, is nearer the top today than the United States, because the British government responds to public opinion.

The power behind the throne in America is "a secret and sinister force. It is not a power of the people, but a power that works to deprive the people of their constitutionally guaranteed rights, while it hides behind the document that made it possible for true political equality in the United States to exist."

"The power of the Political Machine must be smashed if American citizens are to regain their right of self-government." The Political Machine sets up platforms which are "the most specious kind of hypocritical humbug ever conceived by man."

Capital, Big Business, the Bankers, the Power Interests, all have paid lobbyists to influence legislation for their own aggrandizement. Some reformers are working for a principle; the political machine subordinates principle to personal gain.

Who's Really Guilty

In another book on the same subject, Fletcher Dobyns' "The Underworld of American Politics" (published by the author), there's a paragraph that pins the guilt of this lamentable evil upon the so-called "good citizen":

"It must, of course, be realized that large numbers of these leading citizens are beneficiaries of this corrupt political system and for this reason are its apologists. They want their taxes reduced; they want contracts, franchises and deposits of public funds; they want the privilege of disobeying laws and ordinances regulating the use of property; they want access to judges who are to pass upon matters in which they are interested, and they want other forms of unlawful recognition and privilege."

Dobyns' book is concerned with Chicago, telling how a Tammany machine has risen to power there, and has all but wrecked the city. It's an instructive book, and almost every American who reads it may well say to himself: "My city is just like that—and I am guilty!"

BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS

Today, November 20 (1752)—Thomas Chatterton, English poet. "The Marvelous Boy."

November 21 (1694)—Francois Marie Arouet de Voltaire, French satirist and freethinker.

November 22 (1819)—George Eliot, English novelist and poet. "Adam Bede."

November 23 (1834)—James Thomson, English poet. "City of Dreadful Night."

November 24 (1849)—Frances Hodgson Burnett, American novelist. "Little Lord Fauntleroy."

November 25 (1860)—Bliss Perry, American critic and editor of "Atlantic Monthly."

November 26 (1839)—George Cary Eggleston, American editor and author.

Small Exhibits With Appeal to Hobbies Prevail

By PENELOPE REDD

Smaller exhibitions appealing to particular hobbies now prevail. British Sporting Prints illustrating the rise, progress and zenith of the art, extending in time from Morland to Alken are on view at the Gillespie Gallery for the next week. These exhibitions always attract an audience of informed enthusiasts.

Miss Redd

In the exhibition of hand woven textiles which Mrs. Lee is showing every Friday, Saturday and Monday afternoon during November at her studio, "The Cedar Chest," 619 William Penn way, there are fabrics appropriate for personal and decorative uses.

Mrs. Lee varies the frequently used "honeysuckle" pattern with different objects to free it of monotonous repetition. Chenille, wool, cotton, silk, gold and silver thread in endless conjunctions of color diversify the textiles. One visualizes some of her objects, such as the hand bags, as the proud possessions of future descendants because they are durable as well as beautiful.

The exhibition is displayed in surroundings showing the range of Mrs. Lee's weaving since her studio, which includes many of her major fabrics, is in the nature of an exhibition of her ability. Mrs. Lee has developed her avocation for weaving into a service for others. The proceeds from her exhibitions are contributed to local charities. Anyone interested in hand weaving is invited to view the exhibition. Certainly no other show in town is presented in such a congenial atmosphere.

Folk Cherubim

Another exhibition calculated to stir a particular audience is that of carved angels at the Kaufmann art galleries. These angels carved by peasants have little resemblance to their grand ancestral cherubim in ancient and renaissance art. The original angel of the group, however, has in common with the legendary conception of angels, the idea of a beneficent spirit. These angels from a village in the German Erz Geburghe originated from one white robed, star-spangled green winged angel bearing two tapers. This angel was born of a soldier's nostalgia during the war. In his native mountain hamlet, a sister desiring to send some token to her lonely brother at the front, designed this reassuring angel, had her grandfather carve it, and sent it off to gleam in the gloomy trenches at Christmastide. Duplicates of the angel were desired by other soldiers. Eventually, when the war was done, the brother returning to his village found that his sister's angel had provided them with a vocation.

Now the brother and sister have the entire village carving angels. The original Christmas angel of the trenches has been supplemented by a choir of cherubim of all sorts. To mention but a few, there are angels in scarlet and gold, almost pert; angels standing on golden stars bearing all manner of gifts; and an angel with a lute perched atop a tree with friendly birds while a gay tune tinkles from the music box beneath.

These angels are ingratiating largely because they are taken from the jaunty children of the village. They also portray the children in non-celestial figures as in groups for processionals and in the Pied Piper of Hamlein, with a lovingness of craftsmanship that makes them the embodiment of the spontaneity of childhood.

Prize Competition

The Pittsburgh section of the American Chemical Society reports an encouraging respone to their announcement of a prize competition which they are holding under the auspices of the Associated Artists of Pittsburgh. A prize of $100 will be awarded to the design chosen to be cast in bronze and then conferred on that member of the society in this district who has made the most significant contribution to his profession.

Wood Street Group

Dr. Alexander Silverman, Dr. Leonard Cretcher and Dr. Junius Edwards represent the local section of the American Chemical Society as a competition committee. Information concerning the details may be obtained from Christ J. Walter, president of the Associated Artists, McCane Block. All designs must be submitted by December 1, 1932.

A group of 11 artists have combined to produce a show at 307 Wood street, with N. P. Wayman as the impressario. An unused store room gives ample space to the project. The exhibitors are old standbys in the local shows: D. R. Craig, A. H. Dudak, Daniel Eichenfeld, A. Hirtz, W. F. Metzkus, Joseph Nicklay, Milan Petrovits, J. J. Raisbeck, Otto Von Fueher, N. P. Wayman and A. B. Wooley.

The exhibition embraces many types of subjects. There are landscapes up and down our river valleys and views of majestic places; portraits of our typical industries and colorful still life canvases.

When we viewed this show a substantial number of canvases had already been sold. The plan includes the replacement of paintings and probably the addition of new artists as the exhibition continues. The show is scheduled to remain on view until the year's end.

SUCH THINGS MAY HAPPEN

Frederick Palmer, war correspondent and biographer, writes a prophetic novel in "So a Leader Came" (published by Long & Smith). The son of a scientist, a budding reformer, enlisted for the war. He was wounded; came home and got a position as a harvest hand; a capitalist sent him to Brazil; coming back, he studied law and was admitted to the bar.

He realizes there is "a spiritual breakdown—economic uncertainty, bordering on chaos—rule by the underworld." He takes a plane for San Francisco, where Marxia, whose grandfather had been in the German revolution of 1848, was put in jail because she edited "Sweaty Brows" in a cellar under a poolroom.

After adventures in Mexico with gangsters, the hero proclaims that the present system is "as unadapted to present conditions as was the rule of the Colonies by a distant king." Then he finally becomes dictator and saves America from sovietism and the rule of political leaders. But as he left the White House from the inaugural ceremony of his successor, and as they passed the Lincoln Memorial, a maniac shot him down.

Reading this wildly imaginative tale, one thinks back sadly to the credible achievements of "The Honorable Peter Stirling."

REAL SAGE AND YANKEE

Nettie Bisbee Fanning's "Uncle Gideon" (published by Stratford) is the story of her husband's uncle whose forebears settled in eastern Connecticut a generation after the Pilgrims. Uncle Gideon had a shoemaker's bench, but there was no timepiece except his father's "bulls's-eye" watch, which hadn't run for over 20 years. Uncle Gideon said:

"You see I allers go to bed before dark, git up when I'm rested, and eat when I'm hungry, so I don't need a clock any more'n I need a lamp."

When surveyors came prospecting for land to build a trolley, Uncle Gideon opposed the scheme, but sold his farm and lived comfortably until he was taken back one fine May day to rest near the "things he had most loved in life . . . the songs of birds, the flowers of field and orchard, and the wind, like the voice of an unseen spirit sighing through the trees."

OUR HISTORY FOR YOUNG

American history, which has been a bore to generations of boys and girls, becomes a thrilling romance as Gertrude Hartman tells it in "These United States" (published by Macmillan). It is brought from the cliff-dweller to the sky-scraper, from the Conestoga wagon to the airplane, in a series of dramatically illustrated chapters. It's a social history, concerned hardly at all with wars and battles. Inventors and builders occupy more space than generals or even presidents. Well-written, sane and accurate, this is a great book for little people.

(Advertisement)

Madelon's Mirror of feminine fancy

WE'VE been sitting back in our chair the last few moments, wondering what we'd tell you next . . . and we've decided it's to be the happy news about the Hofbrau at 25 Graeme street. Thanksgiving is practically staring us in the face, and it's time to think a thought or two about what to have for the great celebration . . . and, what's more, WHERE to have it. Therefore, what could be more natural than for us to patter out the news to you that the Hofbrau—beloved of all food-appreciative souls—is to have their regular $1 dinner on Thanksgiving. . . but a Turkey one this time! Picture yourself . . . your family . . . your friends . . . comfortably seated in the tavern-like surroundings of the Old World Grill! Or, if you prefer the gay-covered chairs . . . the cheery atmosphere of the Danube Room, choose it and make merry 'round the best turkey dinner you have ever dreamed of having! The Hofbrau has long been noted as THE place for people to "meet and eat" (ever since it was Kramer's, you'll remember) . . . and it is living up to its reputation today! We benighted individuals who are always wishing for the charm of restaurants of other cities will do well to hop down to the Hofbrau the next time we want to really enjoy a meal! They've managed the really ingenious—the serving of GOOD food in an atmosphere which does much for the contentment of the diner! May you all have a Happy Thanksgiving. We hope your mince pie brings on no dreams of goblins with "green glass eyes" (apologies to Riley).

. . . Permanents for Less!

YOU WANT to look your best. So, hurrah for Maison Frederic at 207 Fifth Avenue, who have reduced their permanent waves for November only. The Sterling, Eugene, Frigidine and French Croquignole are now $4. Even the Maison Frederic De Luxe is reduced to $10 and the Ringlette, $7.50. Time to get waved for the winter! (Ask about the new wave without electricity).

. . . Velvet for Evening!

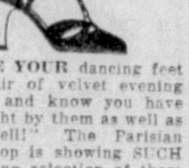
ENCASE YOUR dancing feet in a pair of velvet evening slippers and know you have done right by them as well as "our Nell!" The Parisian Shoe Shop is showing SUCH a stunning selection of them these days that we couldn't help ranting around about them now. You'll be wanting a pair for the gay festivities which are due from now on through the Winter and holiday season . . . get them here and pay but $4.95 for them! The ones sketched are black velvet with silver T-straps and silver kid heels . . . but one of the 25 styles from which to select! And those of you owning a brilliant colored evening gown need have no fear of matching it. Parisian has white velvet slippers also, dyed FREE to match any gown! And (whisper) some slippers cost but $3.95! See them at this shop, Hotel Roosevelt, at Penn Avenue and Sixth Street.

. . . At Alicia Marshall!

IT CONTINUES! This sale we've spoken of to you. The hand-knitted two and three-piece frocks this shop shows have been reduced down to the place where they are bargains to buy now for the Spring of next year! Every shade, oh, one and sundry, and styles to please the heart of all from 16 to 60! In the Jenkins Arcade, second floor.

. . . Lady of the Evening!

NOW'S THE TIME when we women begin to look to our laurels . . . evening affairs have blossomed out with their usual gusto! And to be a proper lady of the evening . . . every really discriminating woman pays strict attention to her toilette. Which brings the Arden toiletries to mind . . . and to your dressing table if you're wise. We find this procedure satisfactory after a hard day . . . you will doubtless find it the same. Cleanse your face with the dampened pad method, combining Skin Tonic and Cleansing Cream ($1.85 all told). Then lie down for a few moments . . . pads saturated with Eye Lotion pressed to your lids (a bottle of lotion is $1.50). When you rise again a foundation of Lille Lotion smoothed over your skin will be all you need before your favorite shade of rouge. (Lille Lotion is $1.50 also, and lasts forever!) Get any of these at Gimbels and use them in this manner with our blessing!



. . . Suggestion!

THIS BEING the week of Thanksgiving, we must take a little time out to tell you about the swims and the Turkish baths which are to be had at the "Nat," in spite of the day being devoted to turkeys and pumpkin pies. You have been in the habit of going in for your swim and Turkish bath "cooking" on Tuesdays and Thursdays . . . this week you can do the same. Also . . . since the girls will be home from school that day, it's their chance to go in for a swim . . . or a swimming lesson. You need have no fear about their taking a cold . . . the temperature at the "Nat" is equivalent to that of midsummer, and they will enjoy their time spent both in and around the pool. Combine your regular Thanksgiving festivities with these of another kind and see how pleasantly the day goes off. Court 9876 for details.

. . . Attention All!

IT'S NOT SO much "when do we eat" as this question of "where shall we eat," that we hear so often from people 'round the town. And what with the Danube Room and Old World Grill of the Hofbrau right in the heart of the "diamond," 25 Graeme Street, it seems to us that this question should easily be answered. For here is the home of the lobster and oyster . . . the sizzling steak and the seafood combination . . . the dainty dishes quite fit to "set before a king" (if your taste runs to royalty). Every day in the week sees a famous Chef's Special Plate at low prices—each menu of the kind seemingly better than the last. Too, there's the regular 7-course $1 dinner and the Blue Plate dinner . . . a marvel of culinary skill, which makes its price of 75c seem inadequate for the value one gets. Oh, yes, the Hofbrau lives up to the meaning of its name . . . and to the reputation of its predecessor, Kramer's!

We're taking this time to remind you that with Christmas coming and the sundry doings which are scheduled, you'll be in need of some shopping hints and aids. Please feel free to come to us with them and we'll help if we possibly can. We've done it before and this time should prove no exception.

. . . Asking About This?

ANY NUMBER of women (and you too, probably) are inquiring about the amazing new sanitary protection first reported in these columns a few weeks ago. So, if you missed reading about it, here's the news again in brief: It is called Veldown—made with an unbelievably soft material known as rayon cellulose. Completely chafeless . . . 3 to 5 times more absorbent than ordinary pads (plus 3 to 5 times longer lasting) and has a patent, invisible moisture-proofed back to make protection doubly sure! Once you've tried it, we'll wager you'll NEVER go back to ordinary "crepe paper" pads again. We mean NEVER!

. . . For Thanksgiving!

THANK DIMLING'S for this! A great big Thanksgiving box which includes 1 pound of the buttered nut brittles and 1 pound of the Taster assortment (chocolates and bonbons) for 90c! Two pounds of buttered nut brittles are still 65c — and don't forget salted nuts and cream wafers for Thanksgiving dinner. At the eight Dimling Shops or the factory, 801 Liberty Avenue. (15c postage for mailing in U. S.)

Dolores . . . House of Hats

YOU . . . who think you can't wear a turban . . . and you, who know you can—hark to this tale of Dolores, at 238 Oliver Avenue! This shop is showing some really new ideas in turbans! Ingenious twists and folds give them an originality turbans never had before . . . and make them easier to wear, too. If you've always thought you had the wrong sort of profile or the wrong shaped face for a turban, you'll change your mind when you see what the right Dolores model can do for you. Remember—a turban is the ONLY sort of hat to wear on days when you're up to your ears in fur! And, remember, that evening turbans are IN just now, too! Dolores has these . . . tiny cap-like affairs for informal evening wear at our new supper club where you all go . . . for the Thanksgiving goings-on. Some of them are even as low as $5!

. . . Cruise-Time!

WELL! WELL! We've been over to the Travel Department of the Union Savings Bank in the Frick Building and our head is awhirl! It wasn't enough to hear about the unusual 12-day cruises to the West Indies and South America . . . we had to bring a fascinating big folder on it back to pore over, which simply increased our enthusiasm to fever heat. Be that as it may . . . the important point to hand over to you is the news about the de luxe cruises which are to be had on December 22nd and January 21st . . . priced from $155. The first, which gives you an opportunity to enjoy life aboard a luxurious cruiser both Christmas Day and New Year's (something to remember, at that) . . . and the second, to take you away from the cold and damp of our mid-winter here. Visit the Travel Bureau of this bank . . . they'll give you complete details, arrange everything for you. There is no charge for services.

. . . Clinic!

THESE COLUMNS have seen many a piece of news . . . but never one more guaranteed to make you cock up your ears than this news we bring you today about Mrs. Lasner! You know . . . she's the little corsetiere at 604 Clark Building . . . the one to whom so many women owe their figure happiness. Well, here's the story—a Corset Clinic! In order that she may give even further accommodation to her many patrons, Mrs. Lasner now offers this Clinic to which you may bring your "ailing" corsets to have them remodeled into practical garments for every-day wear! (One might almost call it "Lasner-izing!") Possibly you've been wishing that you could still wear your old one for a few months . . . and this will provide the answer to the problem. You CAN'T afford to go about bulging out of your clothes, which means you can't afford NOT to see Mrs. Lasner. Make tomorrow the day.

. . . Newest of the New!

NOT LONG until wintry blasts will be swirling 'round our toes every day instead of just once in a while . . . and Ritter & Morrison know it! Hence the new collection of shoes they have gathered together at their shop, 501 Liberty Avenue. These are the heavier type . . . well suited to the side-stepping of snowy spots and the hurrying 'round of feet anxious to keep warm and cozy! There are many styles . . . of suede and kid . . . and prices make two appearances, $8.50 and $10. The shoe we have chosen to show you here is the former price—of kid in black or brown—a town oxford of kid with an imitation wing tip and sturdy Cuban heel to make walking a joy. They all have the Menihan Arch Aid for which Ritter & Morrison are famous . . . so wear them and put a spring in your steps!

Madelon

Information From the Travel and Resort Realm

SANTA ELENA LAUNCHING NOVEMBER 30

Latest Radio Receiving and Talking Picture Equipment Aboard This New Liner.

The S. S. Santa Elena, last of the four new sister ships completed by the Grace Line in a $20,000,000 construction program, will be launched at the Federal Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company yards in Kearney, N. J., on November 30.

Miss Elise Grace, daughter of William Russell Grace, director of the Grace Line and granddaughter of the late William R. Grace, founder of the company, will christen the Santa Elena. All four new ships are being launched during the one hundredth anniversary of the founder's birth.

The Santa Elena, like her three sister ships, will have one of the most complete radio equipments ever installed on an ocean liner. Throughout the entire 14,000-mile voyage itinerary between the eastern and western seaboards, these four Grace liners will be able to receive radio programs originating in United States and foreign countries, by long and short wave apparatus, controlled from a single centralized operating panel.

From this control panel programs will be distributed to loud speakers throughout the ship. An automatic electric phonograph will also provide music for a record library through the same centralized sound distributing system. Loud speakers have been built into a number of the bulkheads in the living rooms, dining rooms, swimming pools and private suites. They can be controlled either individually or centrally.

The four new ships will also be furnished with modern sound motion picture equipment, for presenting the latest "talkies."

TO CHRISTEN LINER

MISS ELSIE GRACE—Sub-debutante daughter of William Russell Grace, director of the Grace Steamship Line, who will christen the new S. S. Santa Elena, last of the four new $5,000,000 Grace Line ships, which will be launched at the Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock Company November 30.

Patterson to Speak On 'Civic Honesty'

Judge Frank P. Patterson will stress civic honesty before the monthly meeting tomorrow night of the Squirrel Hill Board of Trade at 5810 Forbes street.

Leaders in the Community Service Association will outline plans for citizens' bus operation. A bus will be displayed and members invited for a demonstration.

Credit Men to Hear Revenue Secretary

Leon D. Metzger, secretary of the Department of Revenue, will address the Credit Association of Western Pennsylvania at the Fort Pitt Hotel Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. He will be accompanied by Chief Legal Counsel F. C. Beecher. They will interpret the application of the sales tax to Pittsburgh businesses.

Islam Grotto Plans Dance Thanksgiving

A Thanksgiving dance and card party will be held by Islam Grotto in its auditorium in Montgomery avenue, North Side, next Wednesday night. Edward C. Nied has been appointed general chairman.

BOOKINGS

The following bookings have been announced by the travel department of the Mellon National Bank:

Britannic, New York to Cobh and Galway—Michael Bunyan, Miss Delia Costello.

Oriente, New York to Havana—Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Kuhn.

M. V. Vulcania, New York to Patras—Louis Marangon.

Cameronia, New York to Glasgow and Londonderry—Miss Annie McDonagh, William S. Wilson.

QUEBEC PLANS SNOW SPORTS

QUEBEC, Canada, Nov. 19.—Plans are ready for a record season of winter sports here, according to Jack Strathdee, sports director of the Chateau Frontenac. The season will be in full swing about the end of December and will continue into March. Thousands of tourists from all parts of North America will participate in the various events.

"Indian Golf" is planned, to be played on skis and snowshoes, with bows and arrows, instead of clubs and balls. What with winds and heavy drifts, there will be no lack of hazards. Other attractions include tea on skates on the Dufferin Terrace rink, and the celebrated triple-track toboggan slide, extending from the shoulder of the venerable Citadel along Dufferin Terrace, past the Chateau Frontenac. The slide is safe, as the toboggans run in tracks and cannot collide or collapse.

Steamship Rates on Up Trend This Fall

MONTREAL, Canada, Nov. 19.—(INS.)—Rates for Atlantic steamship passages will be revised upward this fall, according to officials of ocean lines from Montreal. A general increase in the prices of steamship rates, cut to the bone during the summer months, is expected to come out of the meeting of the North Atlantic Passenger Conference held last month in Paris.

CUT FARES FOR THANKSGIVING

Trips home for Thanksgiving turkey will be cheaper this year than ever before, railroad officials say. Round trip tickets between Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Buffalo, Columbus, Cincinnati, Chicago, St. Louis and intermediate stations may be had at less than the one-way fare on the Pennsylvania Railroad, it has been announced.

The bargain tickets, reducing the cost of the rail journeys more than 60 per cent, will be good in coaches only on trains leaving Wednesday and Thursday, November 23 and 24, and returning not later than the following Sunday night.

Free 'Bracer' Costs Traveler His $150

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 19.—Samuel Oswald, waiting for a train at a depot, was surprised when a stranger offered him a drink to "brace him up."

Several hours later he woke up equally surprised to find himself robbed of $150. The stranger had dragged him to a weed patch.

New Liner Ready to Make Maiden Trip Thanksgiving Day

To Inaugurate Passenger Service to West Indies On Fast Runing Scale.

The Colombian Steamship Company's new liner Colombia, first of two sister ships to be completed in a $5,000,000 building program, will make her first appearance in her home port of New York today when she arrives from the yards of the Newport News Shipbuilding Company. She will sail November 24 on her maiden voyage for Haiti, Jamaica, Colombia and Panama, in command of Capt. David T. Smith.

Her maiden voyage will inaugurate the company's new passenger service to the West Indies, Central and South America. She and her sister ship, the Haiti, together with the Pastores, which has been chartered from the United Fruit Company, will provide the fastest regular service to the Haiti, Jamaica and Colombia and will also make Panama in good running time.

The three liners will make weekly sailings northbound and southbound, to Haiti in three and a half days, Jamaica in four and a half days, Puerto Colombia in five and a half days and Cristobal in eight days out of New York. Following the completion of her coming maiden voyage, the Colombia will begin regular weekly sailings from New York on December 15. The Haiti will sail on December 22 and the Pastores on December 29.

Launched August 6, 1931, the Colombia maintained an average speed of nearly 19 knots in her official sea trials off the Virginia Capes last week. The Colombia and Haiti were designed by Theodore E. Ferris, especially for comfortable cruising in the tropics. All passenger accommodations are in outside staterooms, with hot and cold running fresh water. All suites and a number of staterooms have private baths.

These two liners have a displacement of 10,000 tons each, are 404.3 feet long, with a beam of 57½ feet and a draft of 23½ feet. They are of the single screw, three-deck type, with long bridge erection, forecastle and poop. They are built to more than meet requirements of the International Safety of Life at Sea convention, the U. S. Steamboat Inspection Service, and the American Bureau of Shipping. Approved by the United States Shipping Board and the Navy Department, they have as aids to navigation, a Fathometer, a radio direction finder, a Sperry Gyro-compass, with reader compasses at all steering stations.

American Influence Noted in Europe

New models of European cars at the Paris and London motor shows distinctly reveal the American influence, according to reports received by the Graham-Paige Motors Corporation, which adds that the two "new developments" which attracted the most attention at the Paris salon last month originated with the streamline Graham eight last December.

7 lbs... CANDY

in a large embossed square glass Cookie Jar with handle.

Thanksgiving Special!

No Mail or Phone Orders!

75c

A $1.50 Value!

Fresh and delicious! Made expressly for Spear's. Contained in a heavy glass embossed Cookie Jar, also ideal for pickles, preserves, etc. Buy your Thanksgiving treat at this very special price tomorrow.

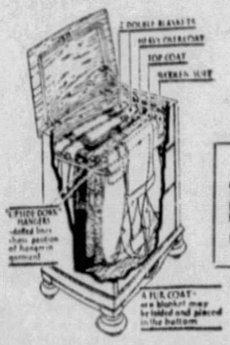
SPEAR'S 911-921 Penn Ave., Downtown Broad and Collins, East Liberty Open Monday Night

The New Cedarette

DUAL-PURPOSE Cedar Chest

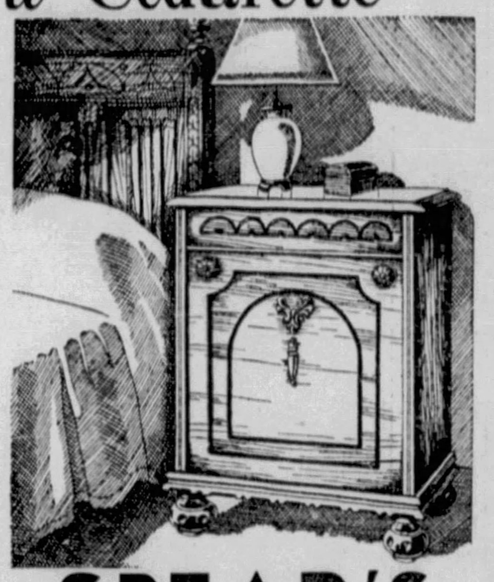
179.5

- A gorgeous piece of furniture—with greater storage space.
- Contents easily visible and always accessible.
- Eliminates piling and creasing
- Equipped with garment and blanket hangers
- More than ¾-inch Red Cedar thickness—better protection.



"Charge It"

USE IT AS A Console Radio Table Bedside Stand Bedroom Dresser Living Room Piece



SPEAR'S 911-921 Penn Ave., Downtown Broad and Collins, East Liberty Open Monday Night

HAVE A RADIO for Thanksgiving!

1933 Superheterodyne

Short and Long Wave

Using the New Diode-Triode No. 55 Tube

A Super Special at

29.50

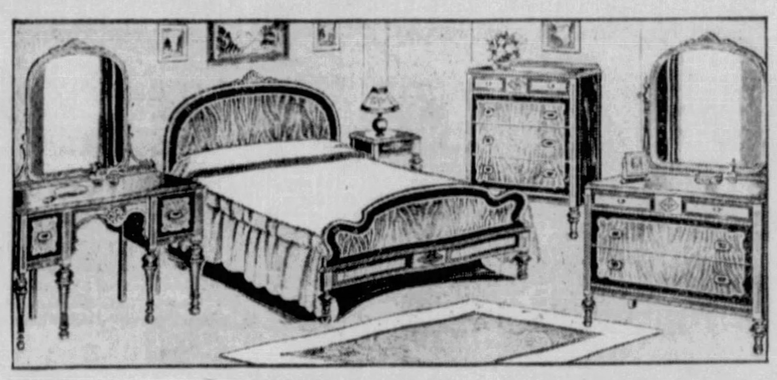
Complete with RCA Tubes

Tune In!
- All Favorite Broadcasts
- Aeroplane Calls
- Police Calls
- and many other features not to be found on an ordinary radio.

Features!
- Pentode Tubes
- Automatic Volume Control
- Long and Short Wave (75 to 550 meters)
- Electro-Dynamic Speaker
- Handsome Walnut Cabinet

$3 Down Delivers

SPEAR'S DOWNTOWN AND EAST LIBERTY Open Monday Night



BURL WALNUT! 4-Pc. Bedroom

A $125 Value!

$59

$3.50 Down Delivers

- Solid-panel French Bed, Full size.
- French Vanity.
- 5-Drawer Chest.
- Large Dresser.
- All oak interiors.
- Beautiful Louis XVI design.

Delivery Before Thanksgiving Guaranteed!

SPEAR'S 911-921 Penn Ave., Downtown Broad & Collins, E. Liberty Open Monday Night

100-Pc. Dinner Sets

Thanksgiving Special!

12.95

Complete Service for 12 People.

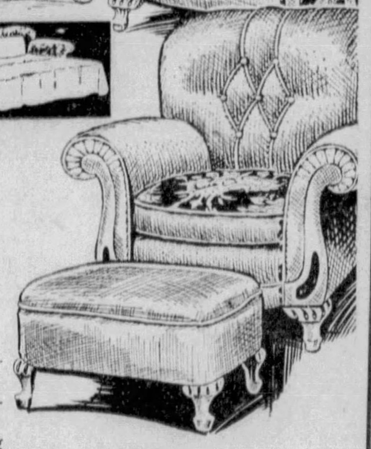
$1 Down

Delivery Before Thanksgiving Guaranteed!

6 Pc. Davenport-Bed Suite

$79 *$119.75 Value!*

- Extra-large serpentine front Sofa, Opens to full-size bed
- Big, button-back Lounge Chair
- Comfortable button-back Club Chair
- Large matching Ottoman
- 2 Extra matching Cushions



- *All pieces covered all over in long-wearing Jacquard*

$5 Down—Balance on Easy Payments

SPEAR'S 911-921 Penn Ave., Downtown Broad & Collins, E. Liberty Open Monday Night

Only a Few! Hurry!

99.50 BUCKEYE Electric Refrigerators 64.75

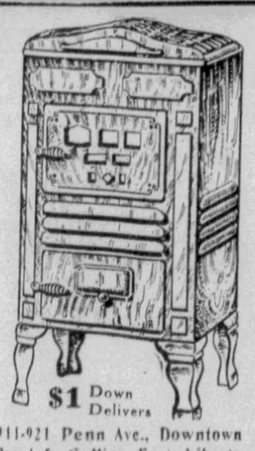
SPEAR'S

The Temperature Keeps Dropping! You'll Need a

Hot Blast

24.75

Burns any kind of fuel, and holds a fire 24 hours. All cast iron construction. Walnut Porcelain finish.



$1 Down Delivers

SPEAR'S 911-921 Penn Ave., Downtown Broad & Collins, East Liberty Open Monday Night

Wherever You

want to go, by train or boat or plane, come in to the Travel Department of the Union Savings Bank and let us help you make all necessary plans and arrangements. There is no charge for our service. Just come in, or phone

TRAVEL DEPARTMENT Atlantic 2237

Union Savings Bank Frick Bldg.—Fifth Ave. & Grant St.

MEDITERRANEAN PORTS by EMPRESS of BRITAIN WORLD CRUISE

Winter abroad? Cross by the largest world-cruise liner . . . enjoy special cruise-service, cruise-pleasures. Information, reservations, from your own agent, or W. A. Shackelford, 338 Sixth Ave., Pittsburgh. Atlantic 3930.

FROM NEW YORK DEC. 3

Some accommodations still open for complete world cruise . . . $1,750 up without shore excursions . . . $2,250 up with complete standard shore program.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

WEST INDIES

THREE CRUISES FROM NEW YORK . . . JAN. 7 . . . JAN. 14 . . . FEB. 8

à la Empress . . . 14 DAYS $155 UP

à la Duchess . . . 28 DAYS $280 UP

Go Sun-tanning

Happy days, *sunny* days, are calling. Go! Cruise the fascinating West Indies on one of these cruise favorites . . . ***Empress of Australia*** (Jan. 14) . . . ***Duchess of Bedford*** (Jan. 7 and Feb. 8). Get deck plans, itineraries. From your own agent, or W. A. Shackelford, 338 Sixth Ave., Pittsburgh. Atlantic 3930.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

LOWEST FARES IN YEARS!

From Baltimore:

MIAMI ROUND TRIP $50

Jacksonville 38

On sale till December 31, for return 60 days, final return limit Jan. 31, 1933. Tickets for return to June 15, slightly higher.

ALL-EXPENSE TOURS

From Baltimore every Friday to old St. Augustine, 9 days only $50; to Miami, every Tuesday, 10 days, $59. Special Xmas tours. NEW low auto rates. Illus. folder. Apply 338 H. W. Oliver Bldg., Pittsburgh

MERCHANTS & MINERS LINE

JAMES BORING COMPANY OFFERS THIS EASTBOUND ALL-INCLUSIVE

WORLD CRUISE AT LOW AS 9.68 PER DAY

$1325 TO $2850, INCLUDING SHORE TRIPS VISITING 140 WORLD-RENOWNED CITIES AND PLACES

THE supreme travel experience—137 days; 37 countries and islands; 38,000 miles. Luxurious S.S. PRESIDENT JOHNSON, specially chartered from Dollar Steamship Lines. One ship, one management throughout. First class only. All rooms outside. From New York Feb. 4. See your travel agent, or

JAMES BORING COMPANY, INC. 642 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK; or any DOLLAR LINE office

Gravure Section

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, November 20, 1932

FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT

Elected thirty-second President of the United States, November 8, 1932. *(Picture Copyright, W. W. Studios)*

Information From the Travel and Resort Realm

SANTA [illegible] LAUNC NOVEM

Latest Radio F Talking Pictu Aboard This

The S. S. Santa the four new sis pleted by the G $20,000,000 constr will be launched Shipbuilding and pany yards in Ke November 30.

Miss Elise Gra William Russell of the Grace Lin daughter of the Grace, founder o will christen the S four new ships are during the one h versary of the fou

The Santa Elen sister ships, will l most complete ra ever installed on Throughout the mile voyage itiner eastern and wes these four Grace able to receive originating in Un foreign countries, short wave appar from a single cen ing panel.

From this con grams will be dis speakers througho automatic electr will also provide ord library throug tralized sound d tem. Loud spea built into a numb heads, in the livi rooms, swimming vate suites. The trolled either indi trally.

The four new s furnished with mo tion picture equi senting the latest

Patterson t On 'Civi

Judge Frank P stress civic hon monthly meeting of the Squirrel Trade at 5810 Fo

Leaders in the C ice Association w for citizens' bus will be displayed vited for a demo

Credit Men Revenue

Leon D. Metz the Department address the Cred Western Pennsylv Pitt Hotel Tuesda o'clock. He will by Chief Legal Beecher. They w application of t Pittsburgh busine

Islam Grot Dance Th

A Thanksgivin party will be held in its auditorium avenue, North Si day night. Edw been appointed g

BOOK

The following been announced partment of the Bank:

Britannic, New Yo way—Michael Bunyo tello.

Oriente, New York Mrs. Albert M. Kuh

M. V. Vulcania, N Louis Marangos.

Cameronia, New Londonderry—Miss A liam S. Wilson.

TRA

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want to go, b or plane, co Travel Depa Union Saving us help you sary plans ments. Ther for our serv in, or phone

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PEACE BLDG.—PI

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From Baltir

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Tickets on sale till 60 days, final re Tickets for return t

ALL-EXPE

From Baltimo old St. Augusti to Miami, ever $59. Special low auto rates.

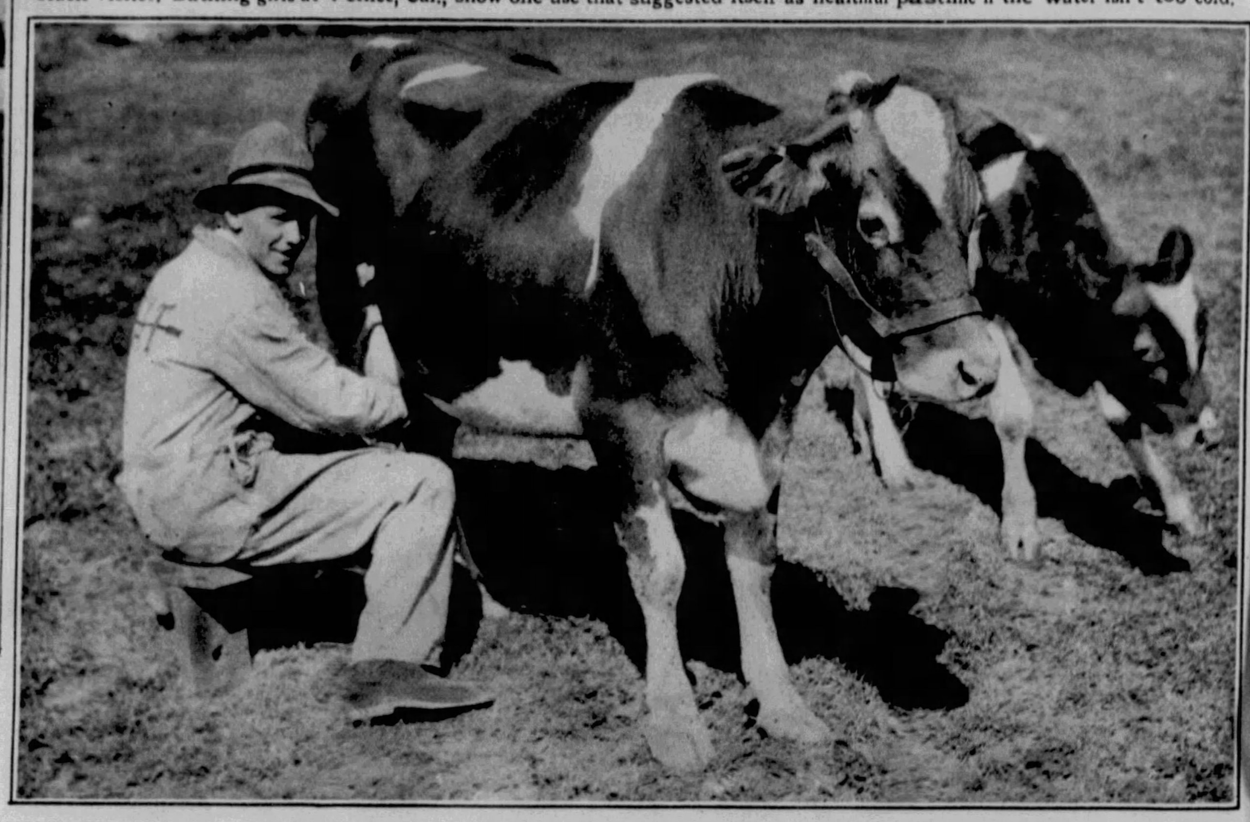
338 B. W. Ohio

MERCH MINE

Now Liner Ready to Make Maiden Trip Thanksgiving Day

POSTER FOR CHRISTMAS SEAL CAMPAIGN. Picture of full color campaign poster adapted from design of this year's Christmas Seal. The annual sale of Christmas Seals will open next Friday, sponsored in Allegheny County by the Tuberculosis League of Pittsburgh.

THE WAY OF SOME BEACH UMBRELLAS. What becomes of beach umbrellas in the winter has puzzled many a beach visitor. Bathing girls at Venice, Cal., show one use that suggested itself as healthful pastime if the water isn't too cold.



A HIGH-FLYING FARMER. Right: H. P. (Hi) Little, veteran United Air Lines pilot between New York and Cleveland, claims the title of champion farmer among the nation's pilots, devoting all his spare time between flights to his five-acre farm near the Cleveland airport.

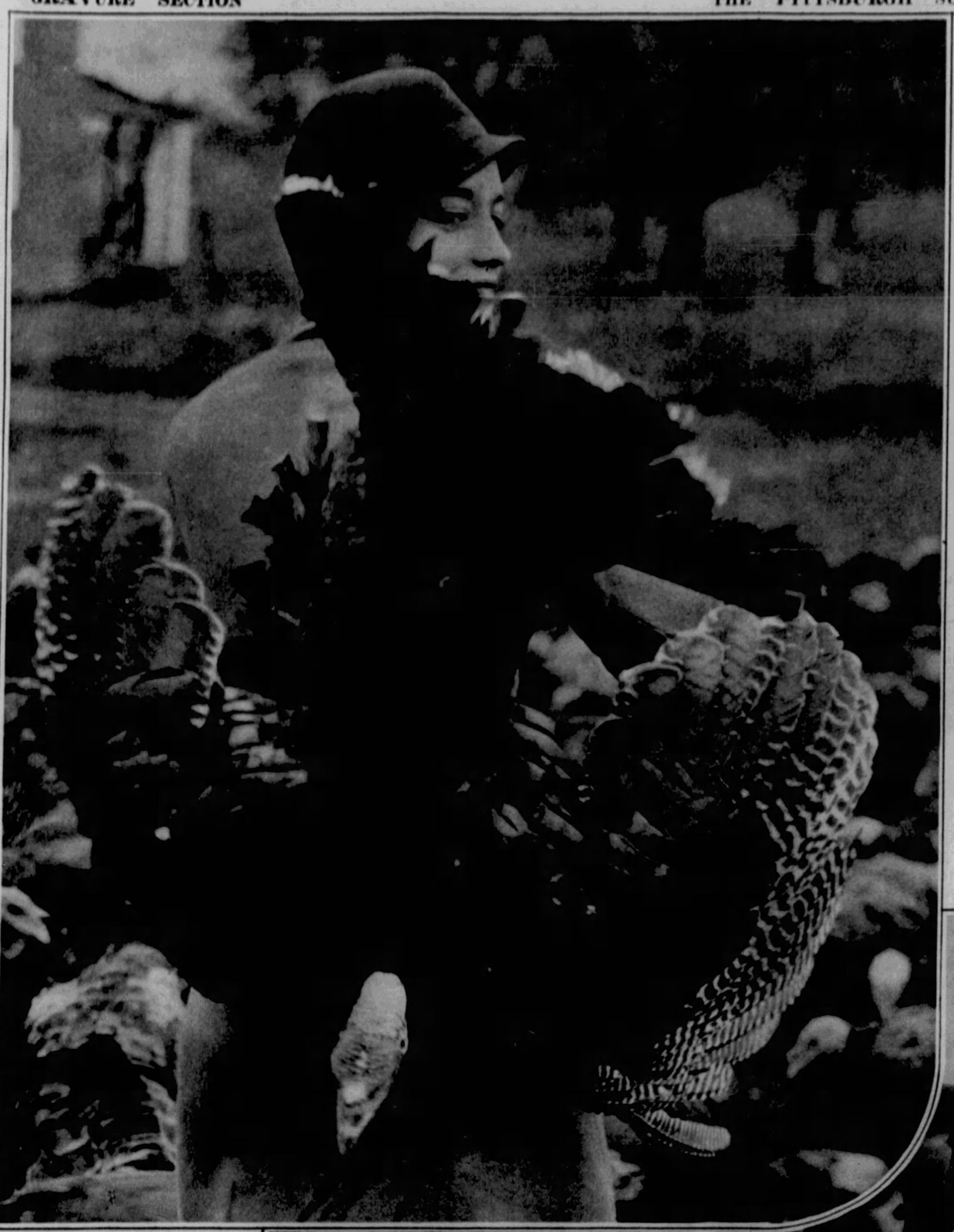
Interesting Babies

DEMETRIUS KEMP, Connellsville
JOSEPH ORSZULAK, New Kensington
FRANK OSHINSKY, McKeesport
VINCENT ORLESKY, JR., St. Benedict, Pa.
RICHARD KULAKOWSKI, Midland
CHITA BEASLY SMITH, Prospect
MARTHA JANE STEPHENS, Indiana, Pa.
HELEN WASULESKI, Steubenville, O.
RICHARD OLESKY, Hiller, Pa.
LEON OSCAR YUTE, Harwick
DOMINIC SUTTY, Tarrs, Pa.

NORMA JEAN ORBIN, Glassport
JEAN PEREVUZNIK, Turtle Creek
BABETTE HART ZELL STIEFEL, Youngstown, O.
DOLORES AGNES OPSITOS, Homestead
JOYCE VIRGINIA KNUDSEN, Baltimore, Md.
JAMES ZERFOSS, JR., Somerset
BETTY JANE STRALEY, E. Palestine, O.
HARRY WILHELM, Martins Ferry, O.
HOWARD G. YACOBUCIE, Wilson
GEORGE HARRINGTON, Brookline

MARY HOBRAT, Slovan, Pa.
ROSALIA and JACKIE KLUTCH, Carnegie
MARY AVERSA, So. Heights, Pa.
RUTH MOORE, Washington, Pa.
MIKE STULL, New Castle
WILLIAM JOHN YUKAS, Lyndora, Pa.
CHARMANE BUZZARD, E. Liverpool, Ohio
EDWARD SIDNEY TOPPER, Chestnut Ridge, Pa.
LEWIS CHARLES and THELMA LAVERN WALTERS, West Newton
GEORGETTE YOTHERS, Connellsville

BOBBY PAYNTER, Bluefield, Va.
LOUIS SABO, Ronco, Pa.
STELLA JANE STANLEY, W. Homestead
DONALD ALEPRETE, Susquehanna Street
LEONARD DeMATTEO, Youngwood
THOMAS H. SEBERRY, Dormont
LEONARD DeMATTEO, Youngwood
JAMES E. DOWDEN, Vanderbilt, Pa.
WARREN LEVERGOOD, Johnstown
BETTY LOU WERTON, Coal Center



BRINGING HOME THE TURKEY.
The bird that becomes a great American figure each year about this time and attains the height of popularity and tribute along about 2 O'Clock P. M. on Thanksgiving Day.
(Sun-Telegraph Picture)

"THE NIGHT WAS MADE FOR LOVE."
It's the song hit of the show and sung by George Meader and Bettina Hall in "The Cat and the Fiddle," opening tomorrow evening at the Nixon Theater.

SHARPSHOOTING CO-EDS. At Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., the co-eds know their rifles. Dorothy McMorran, Virginia Wulff, Hildegarde Glauser and Carol Matthy are the crack shots of the Girls' Riflery Club.

"STRANGE INTERLUDE" ON SCREEN.
Norma Shearer is featured in the screen version of Eugene O'Neil's "Strange Interlude," opening tomorrow at the Aldine.

COMEDY AT STANLEY.
Right: Joe Brown and Ginger Rogers, who assists him in the merry-making of "You Said a Mouthful," Thanksgiving week attraction at the Stanley.

PRIZE BUNNIES. Delegates to the American Association of Rabbit and Cavy Breeders at Webster Hall this week have brought many fine species of Mr. Rabbit to town for the Pittsburgh Sportsmen's Show, opening tomorrow at Motor Square Garden. $180 worth of Chinchilla Silver Fox rabbit is pictured above.
(Sun-Telegraph Picture)

OLD FAVORITE.
Blanche Ring, who returns to Pittsburgh tomorrow for a week's engagement at the Pitt Theater in "Cradle Snatchers."

"Thanksgiving Tie"

You will ever be thankful to Ritter & Morrison when your feet are encased in smart new kid shoes with all of the comfortable built-in Arch Aid features. Can be worn to the game with comfort . . . and yet smart enough for even the most fashionable afternoon party.

One of our smartest patterns is shown in mat kid, trimmed in genuine lizard. It is also obtainable in black or brown suede

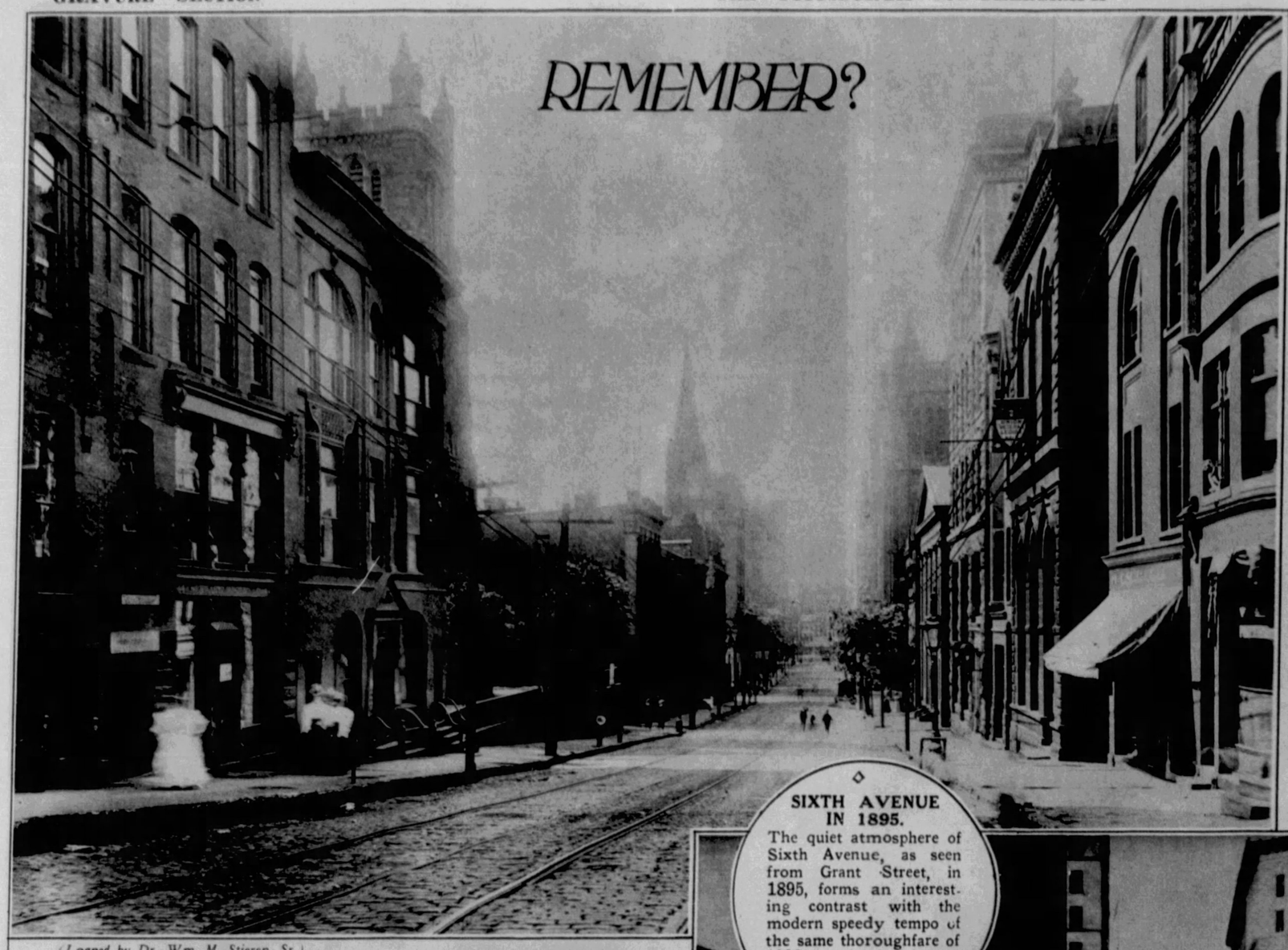
$10

We Suggest Morning Shopping

The Store of Unhurried Service
Ritter & Morrison
501 Liberty Avenue at Stanwix St.
EMPIRE BUILDING
"We recommend Examination by your Orthopedic Surgeon or Chiropodist"

Information From the Travel and Resort Realm

REMEMBER?

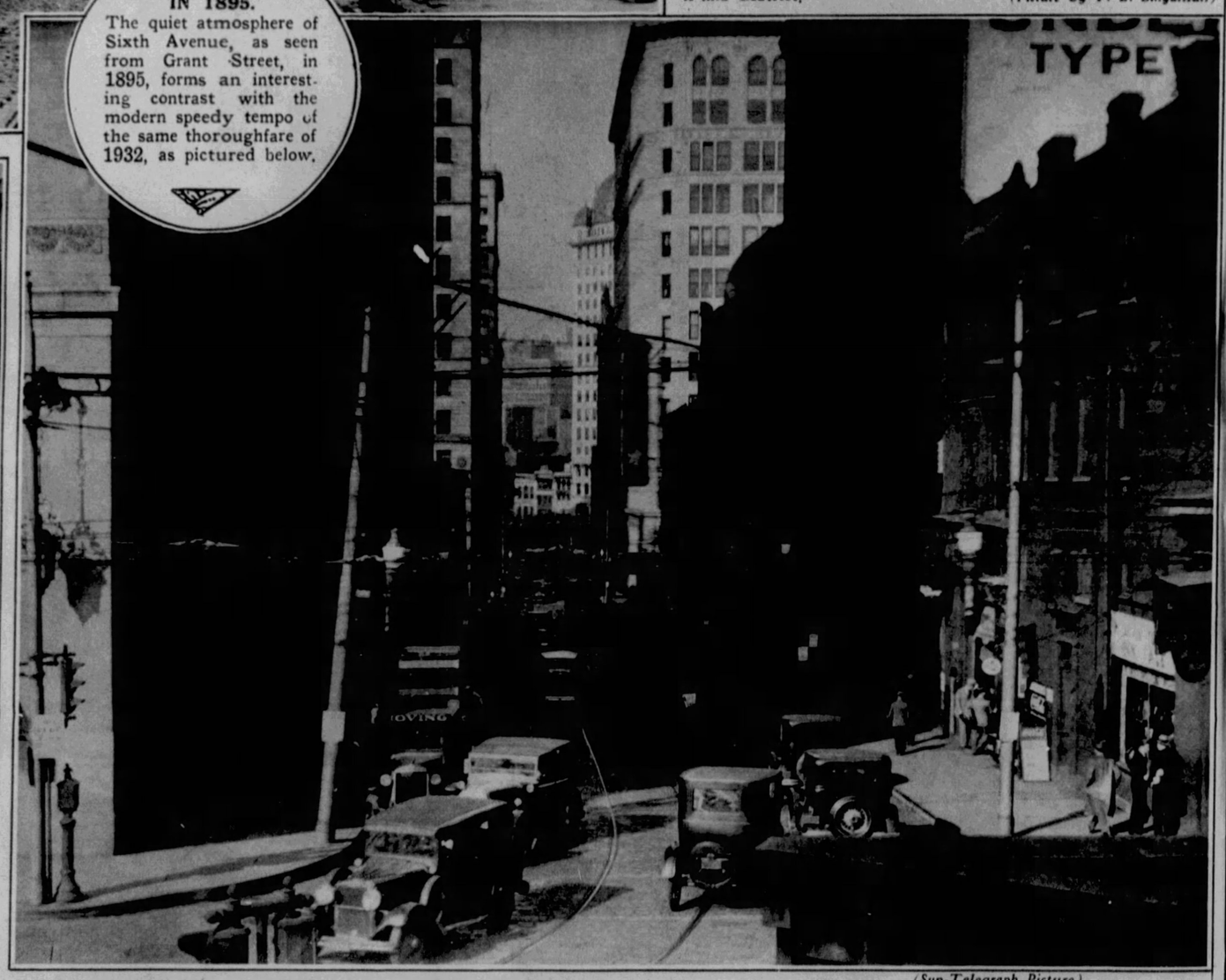


(Loaned by Dr. Wm. M. Stieren, Sr.)

SIXTH AVENUE IN 1895.
The quiet atmosphere of Sixth Avenue, as seen from Grant Street, in 1895, forms an interesting contrast with the modern speedy tempo of the same thoroughfare of 1932, as pictured below.

CARNEGIE'S LAST VISIT TO PITTSBURGH DISTRICT. Andrew Carnegie addressing outdoor audience in Braddock on the occasion of the 25th anniversary celebration of the Braddock Carnegie Library in October, 1914. It was Carnegie's last visit to this district. *(Picture by F. E. Bingaman)*

THE TALMADGES. Natalie, Norma and Constance Talmadge and mother in finery of a decade or more ago.



(Sun-Telegraph Picture)

ROTARIANS OF 1913. The Rotary Club of Pittsburgh all set with pennants and paper horns to whoop it up for some deserving local enterprise in 1913. *(Picture by Ralph W. Johnston)*

ARE YOUR GLASSES REALLY BECOMING?

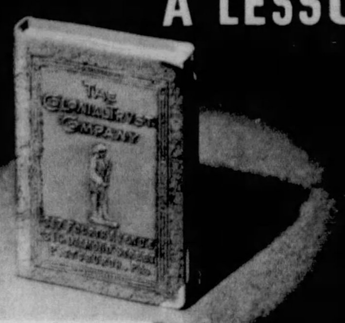
Your glasses should be accurately and individually fitted not only to your eyes but to all your features and facial contours. For absolute correctness, come here.

Dr. Frank J. Cryns, Registered Optometrist

The modern rimless octagon shape with white or pink gold bridge $7

FRANK & SEDER
OPTICAL DEPARTMENT BALCONY

We've all learned A LESSON



We've all learned the value of a cash reserve. We've all seen the slow, systematic saver reaching greater safety than quick riches can give. We've seen the fable of the Tortoise and the Hare enacted in our own generation.

Back to the solid old virtues. Back to steady, systematic savings. Back to small sums, regularly put away.

Come in. Get a Dime Bank. Join the Dime Bank savers here.

BACK TO THE DIME BANK

THE COLONIAL TRUST COMPANY
414 416 WOOD ST
317 FOURTH AVE
314 318 DIAMOND ST

SANT
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Latest Radi
Talking P
Aboard

The S. S. S
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November 30.
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William Russ
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daughter of t
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Oriente, New Y
Mrs. Albert M. E
M. V. Vulcanis,
Louis Marangos.
Cameronia, Nev
Londonderry—Mis
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to Miami, eve
$59. Specia
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THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest Circulation in the World

Magazine Section of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
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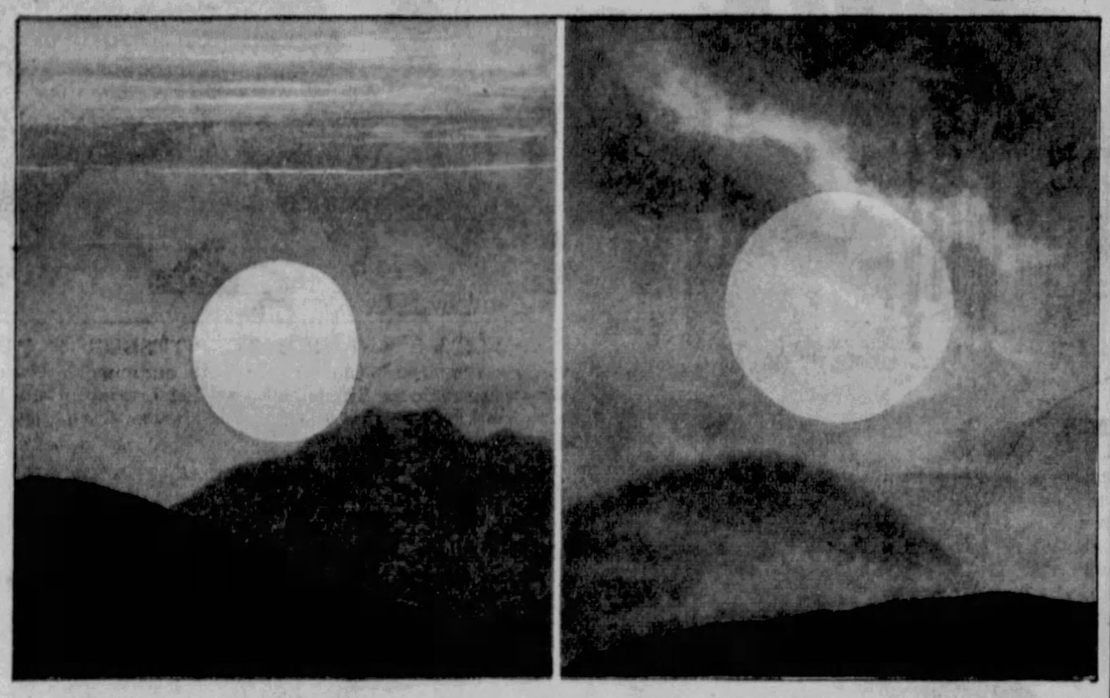
Sunday, Nov. 20, 1932

Venus, Brilliant Mystery of the Heavens



Comparative Size of the Disc of the Sun Seen From the Earth (on the Left) and From Venus (on the Right). This Difference Is Due to the Fact That Venus Is Nearer to the Sun Than We Are and Receives Almost Twice the Amount of Radiation That Reaches the Earth.

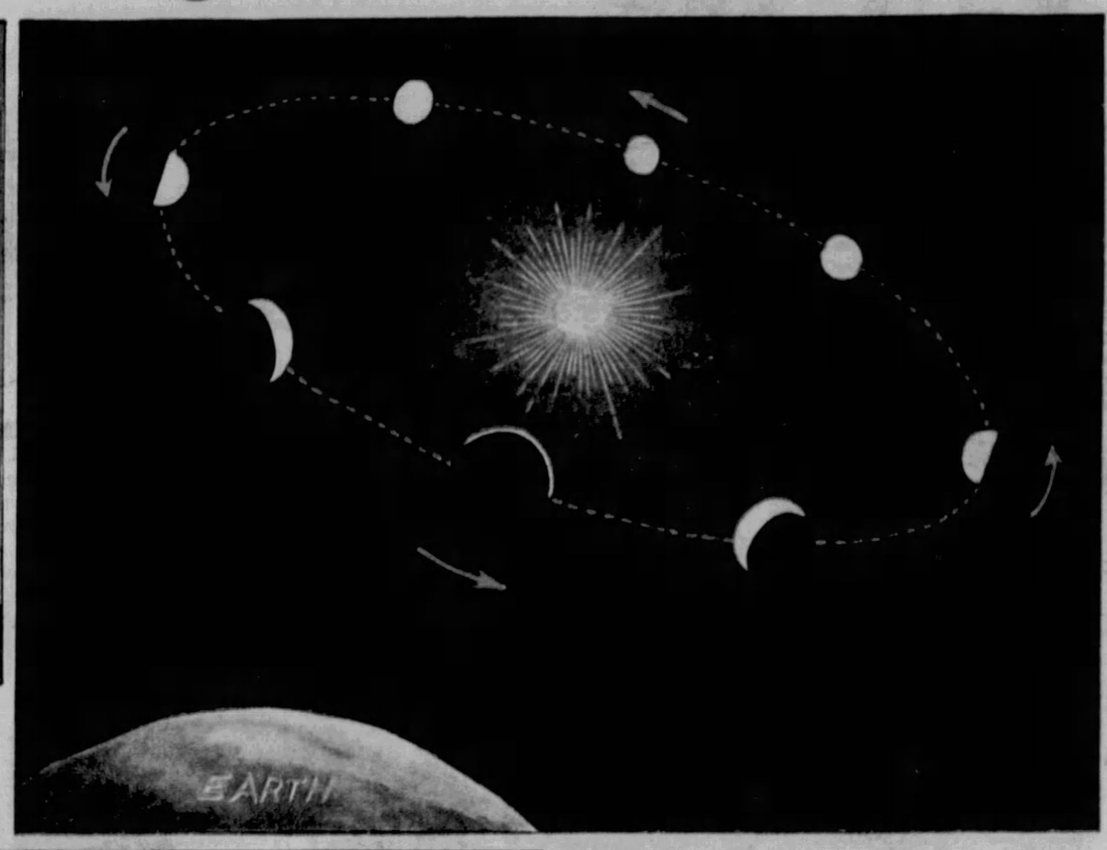


Illustration of the Phases of Venus. From the Earth We See the Planet Revolve Around the Sun and Present to Us the Illuminated Part of Its Globe in Very Different Forms. The Effect of Perspective in This Diagram Enables the Reader to See That the Phases Correspond to Positions in Which Venus Is at Very Unequal Distances From the Earth.

Although Nearer the Earth Than Mars, We Know Less About This Great Planet on Account of Its Fogs and Clouds

By Prof. Lucien Rudaux,

The Distinguished French Astronomer and Director of the Donville Observatory, France

THE heavenly bodies never cease to awaken in our minds the keenest interest. Even when we think we know them well, we soon find there is still much to learn about them before we can have any idea how they compare with our earth.

Among these worlds pursuing their pathway like ours through the depths of space, some have received special attention because the facts observed about them have a fairly precise character. Thus we often speak of the moon, our nearest neighbor, with considerable certainty from certain points of view. It is the same with the planet Mars, concerning which we recently set forth in these pages the latest information acquired by astronomers.

It is very different with Venus. Although it is not so far from us as Mars, it is hardly ever discussed. And yet it attracts the eyes of the ordinary observer very strongly. Almost everybody knows and admires this brilliant planet, because it shines in the sky at twilight with a brilliancy which surpasses that of all the heavenly bodies.

Then why is it so much neglected? This is explained, no doubt, by the fact that the planet has discouraged the investigations of many astronomers. Some of them have been able to draw no conclusions from their investigations, while, as we shall see, the results obtained by others seem absolutely contradictory. In fact, there is a veritable heavenly mystery about Venus which it would be very interesting to penetrate, and to the solution of which every new study may contribute. We will now try to make a contribution to this subject.

Venus is very near to us at certain periods. It does not require powerful instruments to see it. It is as big as the earth and may be seen when conditions are favorable in very large apparent dimensions, which facilitate its examination. But its dimensions and its proximity are not the only things which give it its magnificent brilliancy. The latter is due to causes of which we are largely ignorant. The surface of this planet, in fact, shows itself, at first sight, to be of uniform whiteness and almost without discernible detail.

One must first understand the conditions under which Venus presents itself to observation. It turns around the sun at a distance of 66,960,000 miles in 225 days, and it is, therefore, nearer to the sun than the earth, from which we see it in perspective completing its course, as the accompanying diagram shows. Therefore, sometimes on one side of the sun and sometimes on the other, it precedes our luminary at its rising and follows it at its setting, without moving far away from it in either case.

But in consequence of this course which we see it accomplishing, the globe of Venus, only half lighted up by the sun, shows itself in very different situations, which reveal themselves to our eyes in the form of phases similar to those of the moon. This is also explained by the diagram, which enables us to recognize that these phases correspond to certain positions in which Venus is at very different distances from the earth.

When it is near to us, it passes between the sun and our globe, turning towards us the greater part of its hemisphere in the shadow, so that we only see a small part of its lighted surface in the form of a crescent, the only part, naturally, which it is possible to examine. In order to see this lighted side broadly, it is necessary to choose periods when it shows itself more or less face to face with us, which means when it is in positions that are very distant from the earth. But under these conditions the apparent size of the globe is very much reduced, which increases the difficulty of examination. We are, therefore, forced to realize that when the phases of Venus are easily visible, the planet offers an unfavorable opportunity for a detailed examination of the various points of its surface.

When examined in the course of its different phases, this surface, as we have said, shows itself at first sight to be of uniform whiteness. It does not present any of the peculiarities of the surface of Mars, on which a distribution of light and dark regions of varied colors may easily be recognized. Venus recalls still less the rugged appearance of the formations scattered over the moon. All we can succeed in distinguishing on Venus, and then only after prolonged attention, very fatiguing to the eyes, are very vague outlines, some regions whiter than the rest showing themselves at times with less vagueness.

But if we compare the drawings of various observers representing the vague outlines seen by each of them, these aspects appear, in most cases, to have no relation with one another; it is, therefore, not surprising that they have led observers to quite opposite conclusions. The reader can judge of the disagreement that prevails by a short summary of the principal observations made up to the present.

Probable Character of the Scenery on the Surface of Venus. Under the Permanently Cloudy Sky the Views of the Surface Must Constantly Change Into New and Vague Forms.

Cassini, Bianchini and Schroeter in the 18th century, and then de Vico in the middle of the last century, saw large round spots, either isolated or joined by strips; these spots were then interpreted as being seas, to which Bianchini gave names. At the same time these different astronomers believed, on account of the displacements observed in the position of the spots, that Venus turned on itself in twenty-three hours and twenty-one minutes, and this figure was long accepted as true. It was also accepted that the axis of rotation was very greatly inclined, which produced exaggerated differences of season. Further, because of certain irregularities of the edge of the lighted areas, in the course of the different phases, it was believed that colossal mountains existed on this world.

More modern observers have seen similar aspects, and others have seen quite different and more complicated ones. The latter class of observations is explained partly by the perfection of modern optical instruments which furnish images of superior quality. But a real revolution in our studies of this planet occurred in 1877. The distinguished Italian astronomer, Schiaparelli, announced that he could see that the details of Venus preserved an unchanging position. This assertion destroyed the notion of the rapid rotation of this planet, in the neighborhood of twenty-four hours, indicating that Venus turns around the sun, towards which it always presents the same side of its globe. It would seem, therefore, that we can only see this one-half of the planet, the other half remaining eternally in the shade on the opposite side from the sun.

Since this period a conflict has been going on. Some astronomers have supported the slow rotation discovered by Schiaparelli, while others, on the contrary, have asserted that Venus appears to them to be turning with a relatively rapid movement, the direction of which, however, is not seen to be the same by all observers, for they vary from one to several days. The observations by which these authorities support their views in one case and the other are sometimes so dissimilar in appearance that no useful comparison seems possible.

In view of these facts, so frankly opposed to one another, some scientists have thought that the beautiful aspects of Venus were entirely illusions. This is perhaps going too far, for what has been reported must have some real basis, especially as the good faith and ability of the observers are not questioned. It should be added, in support of the accuracy of these curious details of Venus, that in spite of several small inevitable divergences, they have been seen simultaneously under different conditions by absolutely independent observers.

We must, therefore, seek the cause of the general disagreement. It is important, in the first place, to note that because of these conditions astronomers have ended by supposing that they could see nothing stable on Venus, that is to say, that instead of scenes representing inequalities of the surface, they were looking at moving and changeable appearances, caused by disturbances of a thick atmospheric layer hiding the soil from human eyes. Certain evidence, which it would take too long to explain, proves the existence of this atmosphere, which indeed, in certain cases, has been seen directly.

But if nobody doubts the reality of this atmosphere, opinions are very different as to its character. For a long time we thought it was very thick, of a density nearly double that of the earth's atmosphere, and loaded with water vapor forming heavy clouds which stretched in an unbroken layer and concealed from sight the soil of the planet.

But, according to recent observations, no trace of water vapor can be discovered, and there can, therefore, be no clouds comparable to our clouds in this atmosphere, which, therefore, must be of much less density than ours. In the latter case it ought to allow us to see the surface of the planet, and the absence of marked details would be explained by the almost complete uniformity of a whitish soil of unknown nature. However, if this were so, the aspects seen, however little visible they might be, should appear unchangeable, and it must be admitted that the variations observed do not seem compatible with the white soil theory.

Now let us endeavor to clear up all these facts. Most of these observers have studied the planet, each by himself, during relatively short periods, usually at very different dates and much separated from one another. Few of the observations have been simultaneous, confirming and completing one another. But it happens that this condition helps us to understand some things.

Since 1892 Venus has been systematically studied in my observatory. A comparison of all the documents gathered together in this way for thirty-eight years furnishes me facts which explain, in large part, the causes of the general disagreement. They show that the aspects of Venus are, indeed, variable. The details which are seen at a certain period, for instance, are different from those of another period observed before or afterwards. They are even susceptible of changing rather rapidly, sometimes in a few days. In consequence of these facts, it is probable that the various observers are right, as they would have seen different appearances according to the dates of their observations. In a long series of drawings I have made it possible to examine all the features of the principal aspects seen successively by different observers.

The disagreements which exist in estimates of the rotation of Venus are explained in the same way. There are some details which are seen to be moving at a rate corresponding to a rather rapid rotation, and, on the other hand, there are others which seem to remain a long time in the same position, as if Venus really always presented the same side of its globe towards the sun in accordance with the theory of slow rotation put forward by Schiaparelli.

All this leads to the conclusion that we do not see the surface of Venus with oceans or mountainous regions, which would be permanent aspects, but only unstable phenomena in the midst of an atmospheric layer hiding the soil from our eyes. It is important to understand at this point that the nature of the details as well as a certain symmetry of distribution on one side and the other of the middle of the globe strengthen the theory that they are meteorological formations.

It necessarily follows from such conditions that, owing to the lack of fixed points, it is very difficult to know exactly what is the period of rotation of the planet. However, it appears that certain disturbances of the atmospheric layer seem to have a relation—as may be observed in a similar connection on earth—with the nature of various regions of the surface. It may be, therefore, that perseverance in observation will enable us, sooner or later, to fix certain peculiarities which will help us to calculate the rotation. Periods as widely separated as 225 days and 24 hours have been estimated by different observers.

Without going into a too lengthy discussion, the question may be summed up by saying that there is much probability that the truth will be found between

Continued on Page

Information From the Travel and Resort Realm

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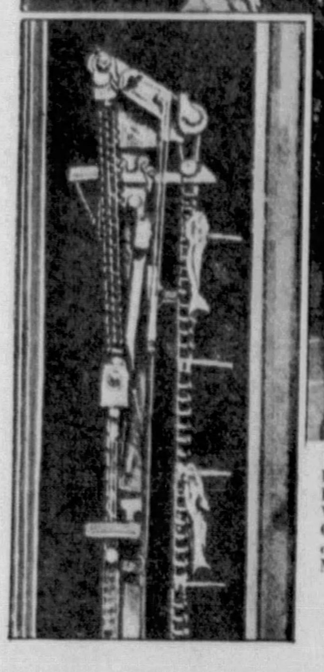
A Slot-Machine for Feeding Sea Lions



To Right—Sea Lions Warned by a Klaxon Horn, Waiting to Catch the Fish Automatically Thrown From the Tower.

It Costs Only Sixpence at London's Zoo to Feed a Herring to the Sea Lions. These Visitors Simply Place a Coin in the Slot, and Out Flies a Morsel for the Hungry School of Swimmers. At the Left Is Seen the Mechanism by Which the Fish Are Hurled Electrically From the Tower.

LONDON.

A NEW machine has been installed at the sea lion pool of this city's world-famous zoo. It is attracting hundreds of people to the spot every day and keeping the six inhabitants of the pool fat, healthy and happy. The device—as the large photograph shows—is an automatic slot machine which, when a sixpence is dropped in a little box, tosses a herring from the top of a tower and sends the sea lions diving and plunging for the tidbit to the amusement of the spectators.

For many years it had been the job of some of the keepers of the sea lions to sell fish to visitors to the zoo, so that the buyers could throw the fish overboard and enjoy the fun of seeing half a dozen husky and speedy swimmers scramble for their favorite article of food. It seemed to the zoo authorities that there might be some way of adding to the pleasure of visitors and cutting down on the fish-selling duties of the keepers, so Dr. Granville Baillie, the consulting engineer of the establishment, was assigned the job of designing a mechanical fish-vending machine.

The task was not a difficult problem in mechanics for him. He worked out a plan of the machine in a few hours' time. The plan called for an upright traveling chain fitted with 48 projecting spikes attached to the chain at regular intervals. The spiked chain was fixed to a stout post, and the post was enclosed in a wooden tower. The device was so fashioned that it was easy for one man to keep each of the spikes loaded with a herring.

At the top of the chain and directly in front of an opening at the top of the tower the inventor put a sort of trigger, actuated by a powerful spring. The spring was released just as each spike came to the top and the fish on that projection was tossed into the air and down into the pool where the sea lions disport themselves.

A simple mechanism was employed to move the chain and to stop it at exactly the right time. Dr. Baillie, being an electrical, as well as mechanical engineer, then hooked up his machine to the small slot-machine box set up on the rim of the pool within easy reach of the visitors to the zoo. When a sixpence piece is dropped in the box, it sets up an electrical circuit and moves the mechanism which starts and stops the traveling chain which serves as a conveyor for the fish.

One more feature was included in the interesting device — an electric horn which blows a few seconds before a fish is hurled from the top of the tower to the surface of the pool. This, it was thought, was necessary to notify the sea lions that food was about to descend upon them and to assure the paying customer plenty of action.

The sea lions, as everyone who ever has seen them perform in the circus knows, are remarkably intelligent creatures, and they soon got so used to the new method of getting their meals that they kept their keen eyes on the customers gathered around the slot-machine box and needed no warning signal to prepare them for what was coming.

There's one unfortunate feature of the odd feeding method—and this is no fault of the machine—Bill, the big and speedy boss of the pool, gets most of the fish for himself and his friend Sally. At night, when Bill and his consort are less alert, the keepers hand-feed the other four inmates of the pool to even things up a bit.

Bathing Suit Made of Copper

WHEN pretty Helen Brow, of Phoenix, Arizona, recently appeared in public, scantily and charmingly dressed in a bathing suit which seemed to be fashioned of beaten copper, she did not think that she was setting a mode. Nor did the judges who selected her as the current "Miss Arizona" believe that they were launching an innovation in seaside apparel which will spread to the smart watering places of the world.

Miss Brow donned her swimming outfit for two reasons—to show off her feminine charms and to advertise the well-known fact that Arizona produces a lot of that useful mineral—copper. The suit, of course, is not actually made of thin sheets of the pure metal. It is cloth sprayed with a copper solution, which gives the garment comfortable flexibility and, at the same time, makes it appear to the eye as a creation of dull metal.

Various kinds of so-called metal cloth already are used by certain fashion designers, especially makers of stage wardrobes. A season or two ago the fashion czars of Paris decreed turbans made of shining fabric dyed in the tones of silver and gold. The vogue apparently was a bit too bizarre to enjoy great popularity.

Perhaps the idea, which just didn't take hold as a feature of evening outfits, may appeal to the millions of women who take to the water but don't swim.

Miss Helen Brow, of Phoenix, Arizona, Wearing a Copper Sprayed Bathing Suit Which Is Guaranteed "Not to Rust."

MOVIE newsreel men from all over England recently made short feature films of the goose and the goat shown above, which have entered into an amusing friendship on the farm of a British peer at Hertfordshire. Since the goose was two weeks old, and the goat four times that age, the two creatures have participated in one of those strange friendships of the animal world. The fact that each lost a parent in babyhood might possibly have inspired their mutual sympathy. At any rate, goose and goat are inseparable companions and will resent with violence any attempt to deprive them of each other's company. At night the goose insists on sleeping atop the goat's back, and for this privilege foregoes the barnyard companionship of its own species.

Queen "Bee's" Scantiest Costume

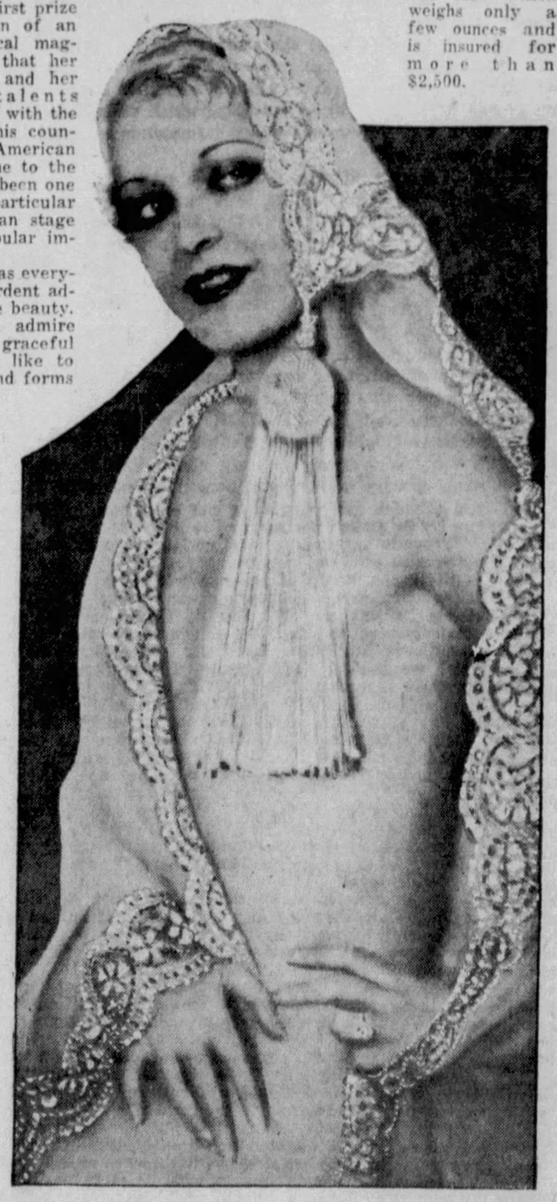
VIENNA.

DURING the days when the made-in-America "Charleston" was being stamped and shaken in dance halls and on stages all over this country, Bee Jackson quit Broadway and went to Europe. She happened to be visiting the "City of Beautiful Women" when someone there conceived the notion of staging a Charleston exhibition.

Bee won the first prize and the attention of an Austrian theatrical magnate who knew that her type of beauty and her Terpsichorean talents would make a hit with the theatregoers of his country. Since the American girl put her name to the contract, she has been one of the bright particular stars of the Austrian stage and its most popular imported dancer.

The Viennese, as everyone knows, are ardent admirers of feminine beauty. They warmly admire comely faces and graceful forms—and they like to see these faces and forms when they go to the theatre. That's the reason why Bee so frequently appeared on the stage in costumes as abbreviated as they are fetching, and why she has, in her extensive wardrobe, such revealing get-ups as the one she's wearing in the photograph.

This outfit, incidentally, is Miss Jackson's scantiest as well as one of her most valuable ones. It is a flimsy creation of hand-made lace which weighs only a few ounces and is insured for more than $2,500.



Bee Jackson, the American Girl, Who Transplanted the "Charleston" to Vienna, and Who, in Several Years, Cleaned Up a Fortune. She Has Returned at Last to America.

Venus, Brilliant Mystery of the Heavens

(Continued from Front Page)

these two extremes. The repetition of certain general appearances, sometimes after a passage of a few days, does not possibly seem to relate to the return of conditions entailed by a long rotation equal to several of our earthly days, perhaps to fifteen days; that, at least, is what stands out from the mass of my observations.

On the other hand, atmospheric phenomena may very well explain the persistent aspects which cause the illusion that the same phase of Venus is always towards the sun. We have seen that there is no agreement on the nature of the atmosphere. We observe that it exists, but as physical analysis remains defective or furnishes contradictory results, it must be that special unknown conditions exist up there.

Now, it is possible to conceive that phenomena would arise in the heart of the aerial mass drawn around by the rotation of the planet and would persist for a long time by renewing themselves in a fixed position with regard to the sun. Thus, in spite of a rapid rotation, Venus would at certain times give us the illusion of a slow one. It is as if certain clouds of striking form remained in nearly the same position while the globe was revolving behind them.

Although my observations appear to bring some precise facts to this subject, much information is still lacking before it can be possible to clear up all the mysteries, all the laws which rule this strange planet. The principal cause of the variations which Venus presents is the solar radiation, which is more intense than on earth, because Venus is nearer to the sun.

What form does this radiation take, exactly what are the phenomena which it produces in an atmosphere of which we do not know the nature? We have still many things to learn. The vision of man seems to be stopped up to the present in the atmosphere of Venus. Shall we succeed by perseverance and through specially favorable circumstances in looking at the soil sufficiently and recognizing its formation through gaps in the atmospheric blanket? In any case, this soil does not seem to be as mountainous as we formerly supposed. The peculiarities that were once interpreted as great mountains are due to inequalities of the various cloudy layers which mask the soil.

In the present state of our knowledge it is very difficult to imagine what the landscapes on Venus must be like. All that we can say is that our eyes, if we were transported on this planet, would have difficulty in seeing very much. A sort of perpetual fog must limit the clearness and extent of vision under a sky filled with heavy clouds that the sun can only penetrate with difficulty.

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Worse Off With His Reno Divorce Than He Was Without It

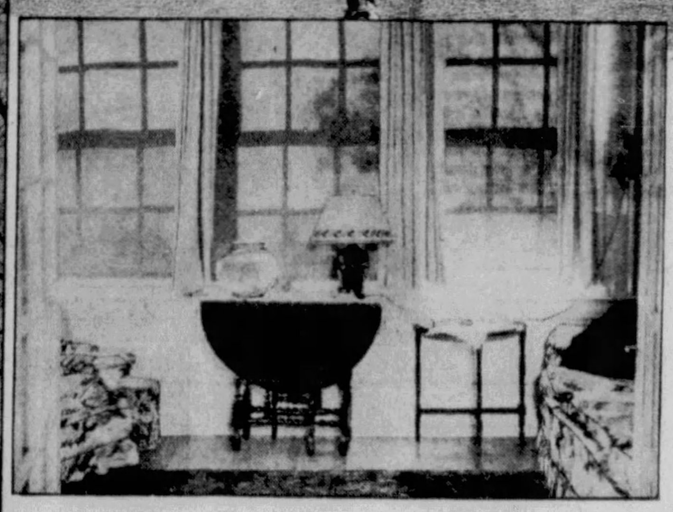
Wealthy Mr. Nolde Marries a Waitress Against the Wishes of His Fashionable Family Who Humiliate the Unwelcome Bride and Finally Force a Separation, and to Get Rid of His Wife and Escape Paying Her $8 a Week Mr. Nolde Gets a Reno Divorce Which Pennsylvania Courts Declare Worthless—And Now He Must Pay His Wife $200 a Week

Mrs. Carolyn Nolde as She Looks Today.

Carolyn's Little Beauty Shop in a Furnished Room House, Where She Tried to Earn Her Living.

Judge John E. Walsh, Who Made the Order for a More Liberal Allowance to the Deserted Wife.

Apartment House Where the Deserted Wife Now Has a Very Comfortable Home Under the More Generous Allowance the Courts Have Awarded Her.



Living Room Opening Out of Mrs. Nolde's Bedroom at Her New Home.

EVERYONE has heard that marriage is a lottery but now divorce is becoming a gamble, too—especially those nice, quick, convenient Reno jobs.

The man who divorces his wife at Reno without her approval and consent seems to be taking much the same risk as one who shoots at a sleeping tigress. Heaven help him if there is any mistake, because the infuriated animal will probably turn and rend him as Mrs. Nolde did to Mr. Nolde who just couldn't let well enough alone.

Most husbands would say that George H. Nolde, of Reading, Pa., was an extraordinarily lucky man. In 16 years, so she testified, he had paid his discarded wife a total of only $788 out of his annual income, which was always ample and recently grew to $32,000 a year.

But the abandoned wife kept bothering him once in a while for a little more and rather than give up any, he tiptoed out to Reno and got himself a nice, clean, quick divorce with no alimony or other strings to it.

And just for that the Pennsylvania courts have ordered Mr. Nolde to pay Mrs. Nolde $200 a week the rest of her life. He can't get out of it either, because it is what Pennsylvania says that counts, not Nevada. That divorce is null and void in every state of the Union except Nevada, and so is every other Reno divorce unless the Reno courts get actual jurisdiction over both parties.

Pained and grieved as George must be at this "April-fool," "cotton apple" divorce they have handed him in Reno it might have been even worse. He might have married again before he left Nevada, which would have been entirely legal and proper as long as he stayed there. But the moment he crossed the line into another State with his new bride, he could have been prosecuted for breaking the Seventh Commandment, and the Mrs. Nolde whom he thought he had divorced would have been able to divorce him, naming the bride as corespondent.

Had he remarried in any other State than Nevada he might have laid himself open to bigamy charges.

Many a man who has "taken the cure" at Reno and thinks he has forever rid himself of that first matrimonial mortgage, only to take on a second one, may be dreaming in a fool's paradise from which that first wife will some day rudely awaken him. Also there are probably quite a few ladies who are not married to the men they think they are, but are still the wives of some husbands one or two divorces back.

George Nolde, petted and beloved son of a millionaire Pennsylvania hosiery manufacturer, was born into the very top of Reading society. His doting mother began to advise him early, pointing out what a dreadful mistake it would be should he marry someone not in his social set. As so often happens with indulged children, just because that was the one thing he was told not to do, it was the one thing he just had to do.

In 1914, when George was 21 years old, still going to Harvard, he saw a pretty eighteen-year-old waitress in a Reading Hotel and decided he had to have her. Her name was Carolyn, but he called her Carrie. Hitherto, George's method of obtaining anything he wanted was to point it out to his mama who usually bought it for him. Those tactics, he considered, probably would not work this time, in fact his mother would probably shoo this alluring young person away.

Oh well, he would marry the girl first and fix it with his mother afterward. So the good-looking college boy, heir to the hosiery millions, made love to the poor but virtuous waitress—a perfectly good start for a "Cinderella" moving picture plot. Of course, modest Carrie could not resist dashing George. There was an elopement, a brief honeymoon and then "Prince Charming" had to present his "Cinderella" bride to Mama to obtain her blessing and some money.

When the elder Mrs. Nolde heard that her daughter-in-law was a waitress, instead of giving her blessing she gave a scream and almost fainted. Recovering herself, as it was reported at the time, the mother drew a lorgnette and stabbed the young woman to the heart (with a look) as she said:

"George, give this woman a thousand dollars and tell her to go away."

But Carrie refused to be scatted out of the family in any such manner. She stood on her rights until finally the not-very-happy pair was assigned to a furnished house belonging to the Nolde estate, where they lived for almost a year.

"George and I would have gotten along fine," she said when the long, sad story was spread before the courts recently, "but our marriage was threatened from the start by the maneuvers of his family. I guess it is inadvisable for anyone to marry out of her social position. I did not realize it then, for George and I were very much in love, but now that I am older I would never go with anyone who does not think of me as an equal.

"George's mother invited him to parties and theatres and entertainments of all kinds continually. She never asked me. The family managed to keep him away from me almost every evening. They humiliated me in every way and made my life miserable and ruined my health.

"Finally one evening George told me that he was going out. This was no surprise. He suggested that I take myself to the movies. When I came home, I found that he had packed his clothes and deserted me. I went to his family who again displayed their hatred of me by refusing to give me any information of his whereabouts. It was years before I saw him again. I continued to live at the house until May, 1916, when I was ejected by a sheriff at the instance of George's father who held title. This was typical of the way they treated me. I went back to work, this time as a telephone operator, and the citizens of Reading had the pleasure of seeing the wife of a Nolde working for her living."

The Nolde family was getting off miraculously easy. When a rich society boy commits the social error of marrying an actress, a waitress or something like that, somebody has to pay her handsomely to buy out her "nuisance possibilities" to the family.

But when the sheriff threw Carrie out, she meekly stayed out, finding a job and supporting herself as she had before meeting George. Once in a while, when sickness or some other reason made her behind in her boarding house rent, she would demand a few dollars from her husband through lawyers and sometimes got a little something.

Carrie now read that Mr. Nolde senior had left $30,000 to his son and she had gotten a lawyer to attach it in hopes of getting one-third of its $1,200 a year income. But the lawyer was old and slow and grew older and slower, finally dying of old age, without having gotten her a cent.

Trying to earn a living in a little beauty shop and rarely begging a dollar or two from her husband, she had reasons for believing that he was traveling around the world and spending money at the rate of about $40,000 a year, but this she had been told and believed was all cash presents from his mother. That lady, so Carrie alleged in her suit, also assured her that she wasn't leaving her son any money where a wife could grab part of it. It would be in the hands of some relative who would keep on passing it out as presents.

The mother died, and sure enough the will seemed to contain nothing much for George except the Nolde mansion, where he, nevertheless, continued to live as lavishly as before. However, Carrie's health began to fail, which interfered with her job, so she got a new lawyer to make a real try to get perhaps $400 a year from that $30,000 fund left by George's dad.

George's lawyers must have told him that probably she would win that amount, which was not over eight dollars a week. This or something moved him to action. The courts of Pennsylvania do not grant divorce alimony though they are quite liberal with separate maintenance alimony. All Nolde had to do was get a divorce, and then he could laugh at his wife's demands.

To get it in Pennsylvania he would have to catch his wife in infidelity, but try as his detectives would they could never get anything on Mrs. Nolde. Disgusted with the endless legal delays, George took the matter into his own hands, quietly slipping off to Reno where he said he spent the required time, paid the local lawyer's fees, the court costs and received an impressive looking divorce certificate that looked as authentic as his Harvard diploma.

With this precious thing in his pocket, he returned to Reading. What a great joke it would be when he broke the news to his "ex-wife" that she really was an "ex-wife." Finally that time came, when he had to interpose a defence against paying that $8 a week. It was so simple. He just laid the certificate down in court, like playing an ace of trumps and that settled everything. It proved that she was a divorced woman, with no claims on him whatever.

Carrie fainted at the news like game that drops at the huntsman's bullet. But sometimes the game is only stunned and comes to life with a disconcerting roar, as Carrie did. She wanted to know if she could be divorced without knowing about it. Her lawyer told her not to worry. She could not and therefore was not divorced. There would be a few more rounds in court before the final decision.

And there were. The Pennsylvania court demanded to be shown by what authority the Reno court had accepted jurisdiction over Mrs. Nolde. Nolde's lawyers showed a document, purporting to be signed by Carrie and voluntarily giving the court that jurisdiction. Carrie and her two handwriting experts said it was a forgery. George and his two experts said it was genuine.

After hours of wrangling Judge Walsh took one look, said the signature in question did not appear at all like the admittedly genuine specimens, declared it looked like a forgery and threw the divorce defense out. He awarded the wife not the mere pittance of $8 a week, but $75 per week.

"George's mother invited him to parties and theatres of all kinds continually; she never asked me. Finally one evening George told me he was going out. He suggested that I take myself to the movies. And when I came home I found he had packed his clothes and deserted me."

It was now George's turn almost to faint with pain and indignation. How could he possibly pay $75 a week, when he himself was only getting about $24? He appealed to a higher court, claiming that as the Nevada court had accepted the document as genuine, the burden of proving it a forgery was on Mrs. Nolde.

The upper court sustained the lower, and Judge Walsh, instead of reducing his original award of $75, now raised it to $200 a week. The reason was that George had so enraged his wife by the Reno divorce that she had dug around and found that all this time he had been the beneficiary of three trust funds from his mother totalling nearly $900,000, with an income of at least $32,000 a year. So the judge gave her about a third of it. The difference between having to pay $200 a week instead of about $8 is the price Mr. Nolde must pay for that April fool divorce they sold him in Reno.

The question is how did Nolde come to be swindled and who swindled him? That is a secret that has not yet been revealed. Of course the Reno court would not have granted the divorce without that jurisdiction document. The problem was how to obtain that paper.

There are people who specialize in getting men and women to sign things which they would not be expected to in their right mind. Presumably it was one of these gifted persons whom Mrs. Noble says seized her arm one evening as she was leaving an office building in Reading. He told her that she was under arrest for being there after 7 P. M. As the man had no warrant Mrs. Nolde pulled a hatpin and warned him to let go. At sight of this unexpected weapon, the man released her arm and said that everything would be all right if she would just sign something in a little book he had.

Mrs. Nolde says she refused to sign, and it is quite possible that this signature specialist, if that is what he was, may have needed the money so badly that he signed it himself and collected the reward. Certainly neither Nolde nor his lawyers would have done it, because they would only have been playing a joke on themselves. But it shows what can happen from trusting a Reno divorce.

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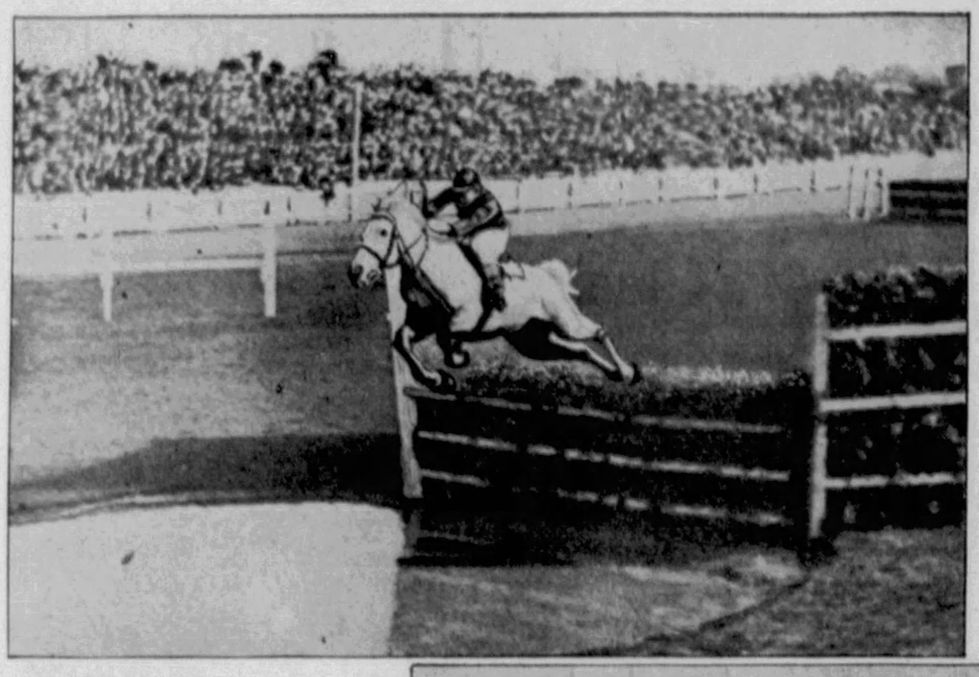
And Nobody Was Hurt



Just a Few Seconds Before the Fall the Jockey and Horse Cleared the Barrier and Headed Over the Water Hazard, While the Spectators Cheered and Expected a Perfect Clearance.

EVERY steeplechase is marked by one or more sensational falls which thrill the spectators and endanger the lives of jockeys and mounts. In some races the turf is strewn with riders and horses who have "come croppers" in their efforts to clear high hurdles and broad water jumps. Such a race was the one in which the remarkable series of pictures on this page was taken by a photographer, working with a slow-motion camera.

The spectacular fall happened on one of the most dangerous water jumps on the Royal Academy Racing Grounds, in Melbourne, Australia. The photograph at the top of the page shows horse and rider apparently taking the hazard in perfect form. But something was amiss in the take-off, for the horse began to lose his balance in midair—as can be seen in the next picture—and it became evident that the animal and the man in the saddle were due for a bad spill.

In another split second, the jockey was out of the saddle and tumbling over the horse's head, and the mount seemed destined for a broken leg, if not a broken neck.

The next "shot" shows the unhappy landing just beyond the pool of water. By good luck and a knowledge, through experience, of how to behave in such emergencies, both the horse and the jockey managed to land with a minimum of neck-breaking danger.

The rider, with remarkable presence of mind, falls to the side of the horse. And the horse, his hindquarters lifted off the ground by his momentum, goes over the man without so much as touching him. From the stands it seemed that the jockey landed beneath the horse and that every bone in his body must have been broken by the combined speed and weight of the body of his mount.

In the bottom picture, the cameraman caught the finale of this exciting drama of sport. The horse, having taken what is called a rolling fall, is back on its feet again and running so that it will not be in the path of the horses behind him. And the prostrate jockey, who has not yet had time to scramble to his feet, is huddling close to the ground, face downward, to minimize the danger of being injured by other horses. Incredible as it seems, neither the horse nor his rider was hurt.

Signorina Madga Cella, Who Won the Beauty Prize Offered by an Italian Newspaper, Despite the Views of Mussolini, Who Dislikes Such Competitions.

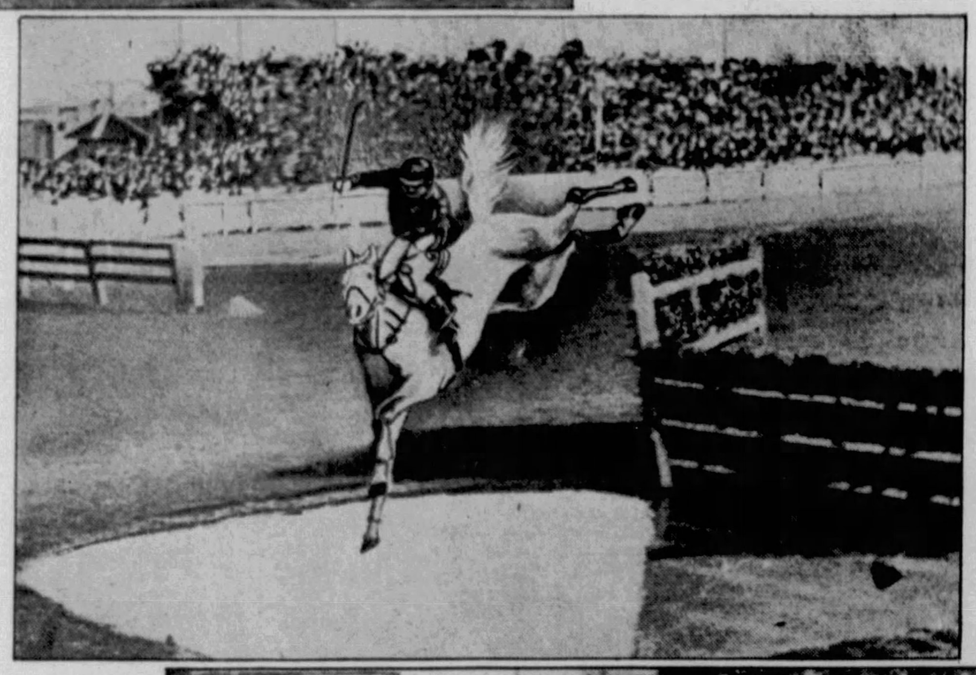
Where Funerals Become Town Celebrations

NOWHERE else in the world are funerals such spectacular occasions as in Burma. When a gentleman of the first rank passes on to whatever reward awaits him beyond the grave, his relatives erect a huge papier mache figure of him, put his remains inside, or near the flimsy statue, and make a pyre of the corpse and the towering likeness of it. The whole community turns out for the event.

The photograph below shows a recent Burmese funeral with workmen putting the finishing touches on a 60-foot effigy of the deceased. The creation is accurate in every detail, including the departed's black mustache, his spectacles and his twin rows of white teeth. It requires several days to build such a funeral pyre because the thing has to be built from a staging of lumber, for it rises as high above the ground as the surrounding palm trees.

Of course, only the rich and powerful citizens of the country rate such a send-off to the Spirit Land because of the amount of money such a funeral costs. But the relatives never complain at the heavy expense because they believe that the heroic, if fragile, figure of the extinct one attracts the favorable attention of whatever gods there be and gives the dead man an auspicious start on his new life.

Effigy building is something of a profession in Burma and a flourishing business is enjoyed by expert workmen, who can put up such monster likenesses of defunct humans quickly and with reasonable economy.



But the Horse Went Off Balance and the Jockey Was Lifted From the Saddle, as He Tugged and Tried to Help the Mount Regain His Equilibrium. But He Failed.

The Photographer With the Help of a Slow-Motion Camera Caught the Stumble as the Jockey Was Thrown Over His Mount's Neck. The Animal Came a Cropper Just at the Edge of the Puddle.

When a Gentleman of Burma Passes Away, They Give Him a Big Send-Off by Erecting a Huge Effigy of Him After Which the Body Is Placed Within, or Near the Image, and the Entire Thing Set Afire.

PHOTO BY-EWING GALLOWAY, N.Y.

Beauty Who Defied the Dictator

PREMIER MUSSOLINI, who frowns so impressively, frowns on beauty contests of all kinds. It is his outspoken conviction that the parading and honoring of good looks is a waste of time and a display of personal vanity that contributes little to the progress of his "New Italy." He has not, as yet, gone so far as to issue an autocratic edict that pageants of pulchritude must not be held, but his prejudice against such affairs has almost discouraged the popular custom.

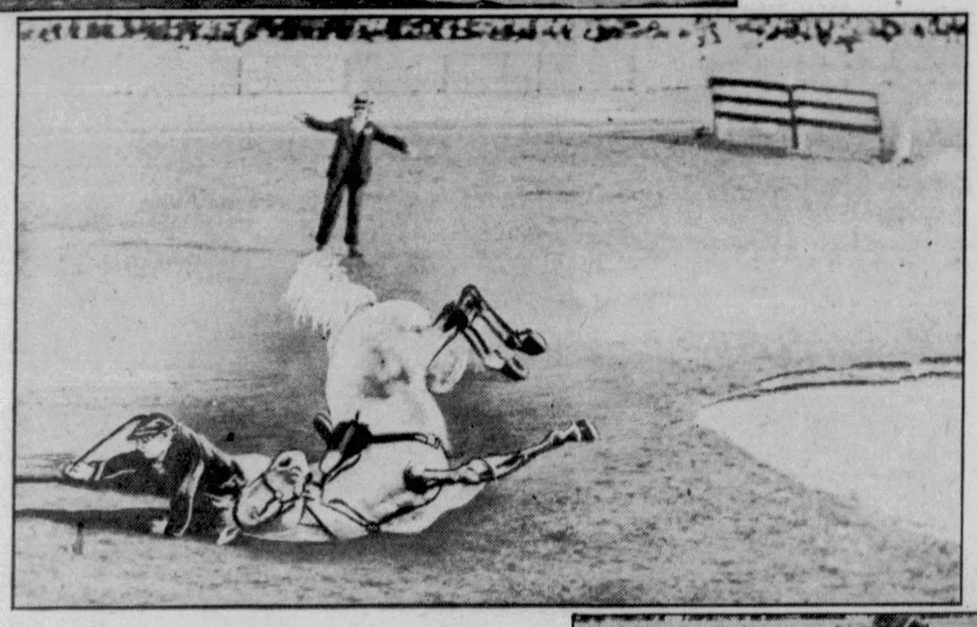
Because of the dictator's antipathy, it was not easy for the Corriere Della Aera, one of the country's leading newspapers, to interest entrants when it boldly announced that it had decided to sponsor a contest to find and acclaim the Italian girl with the most beautiful profile. Only a few good-looking and ambitious young women sent in their photographs and their names.

Mostly they were girls who harbor the "radical" notion that Mussolini is going altogether too far in his determination to regulate the dress and conduct of his feminine constituents. Chief among these regulations are the ban on smoking in public, the deploring of stockingless legs and the suggestion that it is the duty of all Italian women to marry young and devote a goodly portion of their time and strength to the rearing of more citizens for an up-and-coming nation.

Perhaps the most defiant of the beauty contest entrants—and, in the opinion of the judges, the most charmingly profiled of the lot—is Signorina Magda Cella, who was presented with a shining silver cup and a certificate attesting that she is blessed with the finest feminine profile in all Italy.

The title, of course, lacks anything approaching official backing and there are plenty of artists and sculptors who discount the appraisal of the judges because so few girls had the desire or the courage to go into the contest and because the entrants did not represent the whole country.

Signorina Cella is proud of her victory, however, and she probably will appear on the stage, even in Rome, as the "Girl with the Perfect Profile."



Down to Earth! The Rider Is Dazed as the Horse Rolls, but He Manages to Keep Clear of the Animal's Body as the Bewildered Creature Kicks Wildly Trying to Right Himself.

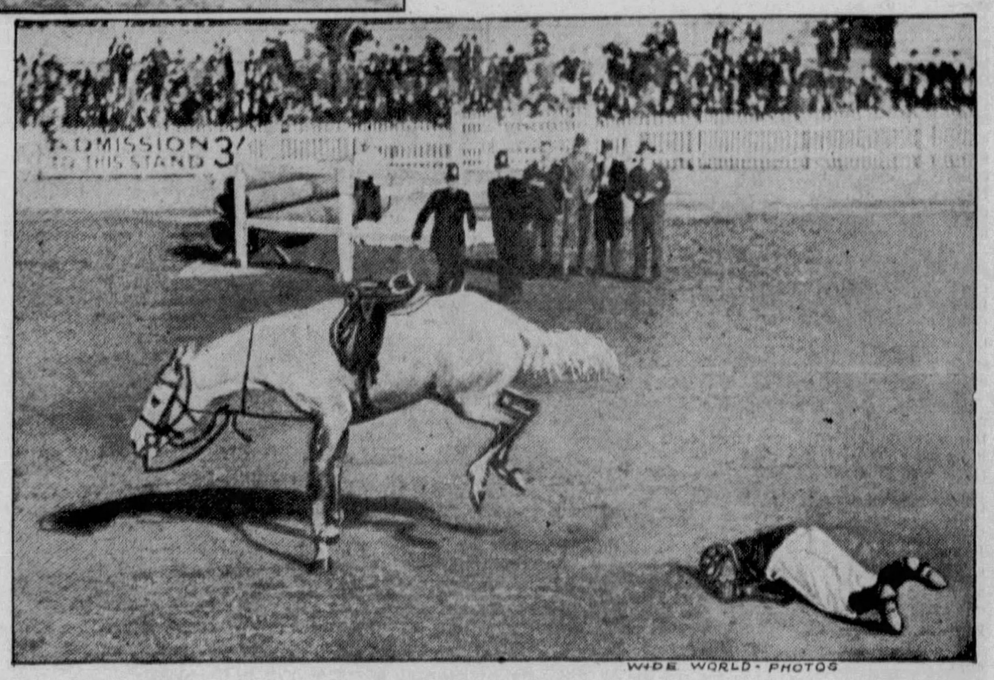
Country Buys Butterflies

THE German Government is in the market for all the cabbage butterflies that it can get, because a group of Bavarian chemists have a hunch that something of importance can be learned by a painstaking study of the color pigment, if any, in the creatures' wings.

Some of the most beautiful butterflies, apparently, have no actual color material in their bright wings. The effect of color is produced by the interference of light in the delicate membranes of the wings. Other butterflies have actual natural dyestuff in their wings, much like the dyes used to color cloth.

Laboratory experiments on a few cabbage butterflies indicate that there is real color in their wings, but so few of the insects have been rounded up that the experiments have produced no useful information. The chemists want a sufficient number of cabbage butterfly wings to yield half a pound of pure pigment, if indeed the pigment is there to be analyzed, like the red coloring matter in the blood of human beings and of the lower animals.

It is likely that the whim of the scientists will make butterfly chasers of several hundred German citizens, because at least 200,000 of the insects will be needed to carry out the experiment.



With a Mighty Effort the Horse Gets His Legs Under Him, and Prances Off With Flying Hoofs, While the Jockey, as a Protective Measure, Huddles His Head Against the Ground.

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If Nature Had Built Us Like This—

Curious Photographic Distortions Illustrate What Might Have Been Done in the Architecture of Mankind, Some of Which Would Have Been of Great Advantage While Others Would Have Been Misfortunes

To Estimate All the Advantages or Disadvantages to a Show Girl of a Pair of Limbs Like These Would Require Considerable Scientific Research.

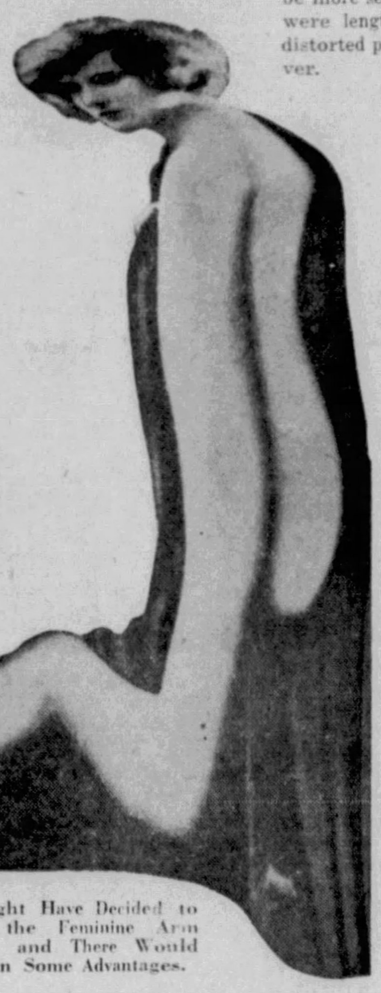
What a Wonderful Thing for a Husband to Look Forward To as He Comes Home From His Day's Toil—To Be Folded in Arms Like These!

While "Big Feet" Are Not Regarded as an Esthetic Advantage, Yet If Nature Had Built Man's Foundation on This Scale He Would Escape Many of the Common Ailments of the Lower Extremities of the Body.

If Peggy Joyce Could Emphasize Her "Come Hither" Charms by Such a Natural Endowment as This—Would She Have Accumulated More and Richer Husbands?

If Nature Had Constructed Rudy Vallee's Well-known Features on a Considerably Different Scale of Proportions, Would It Have Increased or Lessened the Wide Popularity Which He Has Earned by His Voice?

If the President of the United States Had Been Endowed With a Dome Like This, Would It Have Probably Indicated a Super-Brain Which Could Satisfactorily Solve All the Perplexing Problems Which Face the Chief Executive of the Greatest Nation in the World?



Nature Might Have Decided to Construct the Feminine Arm Like This and There Would Have Been Some Advantages.

WHY did Nature decide that about five feet and a few inches was the right height for mankind to grow—some persons are nearly eight feet tall; why should we not all be eight feet or even more in height?

Our legs are about half the height of us. Why couldn't Nature have designed the human figure so that the legs would be six or seven feet long and thus enable human beings to walk with enormous strides, like a person on stilts?

Children have to learn to walk because their feet, which form their foundation, are so small as compared with their height. Would it not have been better if man had been constructed with much larger feet, such as those shown in the photograph on this page?

If Peggy Joyce had been endowed by Nature with a longer stretch of neck would she have had greater charm and fascination and have acquired more and richer husbands than she has accomplished?

Every reader of this page is perfectly familiar with the well known features of the great radio crooner, Rudy Vallee. Would he have had greater success if Nature had constructed his face and features on the plan shown in the photograph on this page?

Science has considered the architectural dimensions of the human form and understands why Nature built on the model which still prevails. Some of the human architecture, in fact, is extraordinarily well balanced and well conceived. The body and muscular structure of the foot, for example, is a remarkable piece of engineering. The same is true of the way in which the fibers inside the long bone of the thigh are stretched and placed to take up the strain of the weighty body which these bones must support. The heart, lungs and blood system constitute another item of human anatomy for which science has nothing but praise. Still another remarkably successful set of contrivances includes those by which Nature oils the joints; something, indeed, which no existing piece of man-made machinery can do as well.

Yet not all of the body is so well constructed. There really are items, even if not the particular ones illustrated on this page, which science thinks might be improved had Nature taken another tack or been free from some of the conditions and handicaps which surrounded actual evolution.

Consider, for example, the bird-like neck of Peggy Joyce in the corner of this page. Birds find it advantageous, it may be assumed, to be able to turn their heads in any direction; even completely around so that they can look backward or gaze down the middle of their own backs. Lack of necessity for mirrors to dress their feathers is only one item. The real advantage is ability to see quickly any sudden source of danger, such as a stronger bird of prey swooping down from the air.

Yet there might be trouble, too, about having such long necks as the decorative Peggy shows in this distorted illustration. There would be more neck to get sore in case of an attack of laryngitis and, what is far more important scientifically, there might have been enormous difficulty in getting enough blood through such a long and flexible neck up to the brain inside the skull on the end of it. It is not necessarily true that animals with long, thin necks have the worst brains, yet undoubtedly there is a tendency in that direction. Man, with the best brain in animal creation, tends to have a short, thick neck. The gorilla, which probably has the next best brain, has a neck even shorter and thicker than man's. The same is true of the other intelligent apes. The elephant, an animal which many experts believe to come next to man and the apes in mental ability, has one of the most negligible necks in creation.

Especially long-necked animals, on the other hand, such as the giraffe or the swan or other long-necked birds, usually are not noted for high intelligence. A good brain needs plenty of blood. Plenty of blood is favored by short, thick arteries instead of long, thin ones. Naturally the arteries in a short, thick neck are likely to be short and thick also. As usual, Nature probably was confronted, when designing man, by a necessity of compromise. Considerations of quick sight and ability to perceive enemies in time dictated a long, thin, flexible neck like Peggy's in the picture. Consideration of good brain power, on the other hand, dictated a shorter and thicker neck, such as man's actually is. A girl with a flexible neck might see more husbands before they got away from her but might lack the brain to catch and hold them as well as her shorter-necked sisters.

The same necessity for compromise between several things, all of which are desirable but each of which requires a different kind of body shape, applies to the lady with such exceptionally long legs. These undoubtedly would be handy in running, and there was a time, science does not forget, when ability to run fast was a very valuable accomplishment of the human race, male and female alike. Yet there would be compensating difficulties. Too long and too slender legs would mean excessively long and slender muscles and tendons. Each muscle is composed of millions of tiny fibers bunched together and each fiber supplied with its individual nerve communicating with the nerve centers in which the control of muscles resides. Too much length and slenderness would mean, undoubtedly, that the muscles would not work so well, would not be so responsive to nervous control and would wear out sooner than the shorter and thicker muscles with which man's relatively short legs actually are provided.

There might be trouble, too, about the bones; these articles in the legs being about as thick now as comfort and convenience dictate. If the legs were much longer the bones in them would have to be thicker and heavier instead of thinner, this being so because the bones of the lengthened legs would have to stand still greater sidewise forces as the body bent over sidewise or landed after drops or leaps.

Much the same objections might apply to the enormous lengthening of the arms of another lady illustrated on this page. These appendages would be useful for hanging pictures or for picking fruit or in an office for reaching files stored away on the top shelf of the storeroom. They might have been useful to mankind, too, for climbing about in the trees during the tree-dwelling part of man's early history. There still are some apes and monkeys, in fact, which have precisely this kind of long arms, presumably for this reason.

Yet, as usual, that is not all of the story. Tree climbing, while it once was necessary to man's ancestors and has left many traces on the present human body, was not the only thing that Nature had to prepare mankind to do. A long and over-slender arm, it has been pointed out by the great British anatomist, Sir Arthur Keith, is admirable as a tree hanger, but almost useless for picking things up and holding them. The virtue which mankind calls dexterity and prizes so highly because it is the source and necessity of the invention and use of tools, depends on a relatively short arm, so that the fingers may be better controlled and the whole arm capable of more precise movement. Again, the present lengths of human arms as compared with the size of the rest of the body probably are about the best compromises which Nature could make to satisfy the opposing requirements.

Another item of human anatomy which engineers approve highly is related to this. It is the structure of the wrist and, in some degree, of the ankle. These wrist and ankle joints are capable of being turned easily from side to side and of being rotated, but also of being fixed firmly in position when necessary. An example of this is the fixation of the ankle when one walks. When this fails the ankle "turns" and one falls down.

Such a joint, capable when necessary, is still among the things which machine designers have not been able to invent. The nearest approach to it is the ball and socket joint with a screw and nut to fix it by tightening, but this method of fixation is slower and more awkward than Nature's wrist and ankle method of fixing the joints by tightening a lot of little muscles attached to each of the many small bones of which these joints are composed.

Perhaps the best case of all for the changes in humanity advocated by the photographers on this page could be made for big feet. It undoubtedly is true that an enormous amount of trouble is made for the human race by its inability to stand up straight when let alone. This is why it is so much more tiring to stand still like a soldier on parade than it is to walk. In standing, hundreds of little muscles in the legs and feet, up and down the back and in the neck, are busy all the time maintaining the balance of the body on its two small and inadequate feet, like a juggler who is balancing a pail of water, a pile of plates, an assistant and a lighted lamp on top of a long thin pole. One instant of relaxation by these muscles and the standing individual falls instantly in a heap.

It literally is true that the muscles of a standing individual get not an instant's rest, while those of a walking individual can rest between steps. It is easier to balance a walking man than a standing one, just as it is easier to balance on a bicycle when it is moving than when it is standing still.

Feet twenty or thirty inches broad and long in proportion would avoid all this trouble, and would make human beings self balancing, but again there is more to the story. Such feet would be heavy. They would catch the branches as their possessor climbed trees, and tree climbing always has been one of man's necessities. The ideal foot would be an expansible one; able to spread out wide when necessary or to contract to a hand-like organ when that was best, much as a motorist lets out some air and makes his tires flatter to go through mud or sand but pumps them up and makes them ride higher on the road when he wants speed on a well paved highway. The human foot is another compromise; perhaps not the best for tree life and certainly not the best for standing up on the pavement, but reasonably good for both tasks and not impossible for either.

Rudy Vallee's long face is another item that might be fine—for Rudy's particular business. Such a long face and neck would give their possessor large air passages both inside the head and in the part of the throat above the vocal cords. The voice might be more like Rudy's beloved saxophone or even more like a tuba or a trombone, instead of the higher and thinner tones which human beings actually produce. Lengthening out the throat sufficiently might make a man or even a woman able to sing like a bass viol or a bass drum.

Yet this is not the only thing that the face is for. There would be too much space, perhaps, for the proper working of the teeth. The head presumably would be top-heavy and would create still more trouble in the already difficult matter of keeping the body balanced erect; something that would be more serious still if everyone's head were lengthened out on top like the distorted photograph of President Hoover.

Such enlargement of the head, upward or in some other direction, is one of the things which some scientists have predicted as the future fate of humanity, in order to provide for the larger brain supposed some day to be necessary. Perhaps so, but other scientists are sceptical. Professor Frederick Tilney, of New York City, has pointed out, for example, that not much more than a tenth of the average brain ever is used. There is plenty of gray matter and plenty of thinking cells for anything that mankind is likely to need for many milleniums.

One of the organs of the body, marvelous as it is, which engineers would be most likely to criticize is this same brain. Although it possesses two more or less complete nervous systems, presumably so that a partial breakdown of one of them will not altogether cripple the body, even these are not enough. The nervous connections do break down frequently and their liability to do so seems to be one reason for the development of the other complicated control system consisting of the glands. The brain is to be complimented, the engineers agree, on its remarkable system of interconnection by which more than twelve billions of thinking cells in the gray matter seem to be capable of connection with each other much more promptly and efficiently than any human telephone system can connect a thousandth of this many subscribers. Yet the brain, too, has faults; one of which is that it is in the wrong place.

The proper place for this enormously important master organ of the body, it has been suggested, is in the chest, where it would have more room to grow and would be better protected. The ancient physicians used to believe that the seat of thoughts and emotions was in the chest and associated with the heart, which is why one still uses words such as "hearty" or "heartsick." Perhaps the only reason why the brain is not actually in the chest is that it began at the front end of the animals that led to man and has stayed at that end of the body ever since.

Were the brain actually in the chest, a long and roomy body like that of the elongated lady on this page might have been a necessity, but this, too, would have disadvantages. Another complaint of the scientists against the human body is the extreme and entirely useless length of the digestive system; something believed to be a needless inheritance from bark-eating and fruit-eating animals to whom such a magnified digestive system was a necessity. Were everybody's body lengthened out like that of the young lady in the photograph there would be nothing inside to fill it. Presumably the digestive organs would lengthen out correspondingly, although they already are too long.

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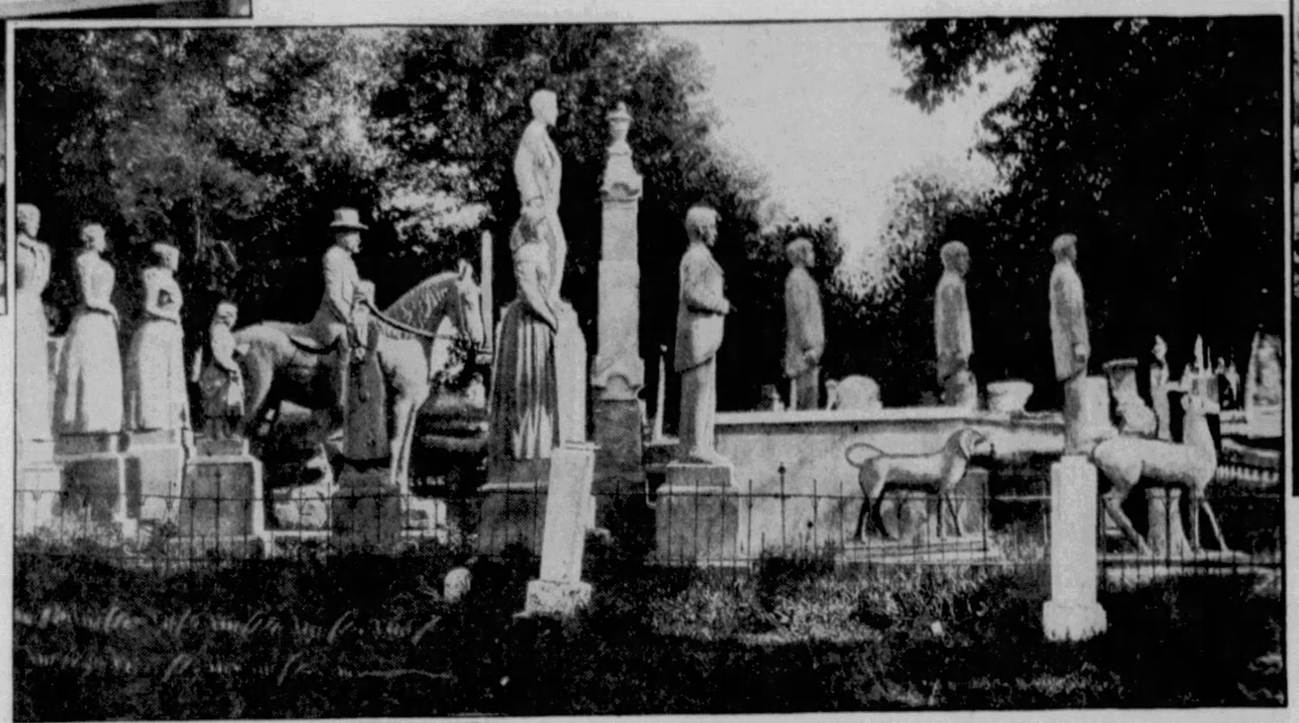
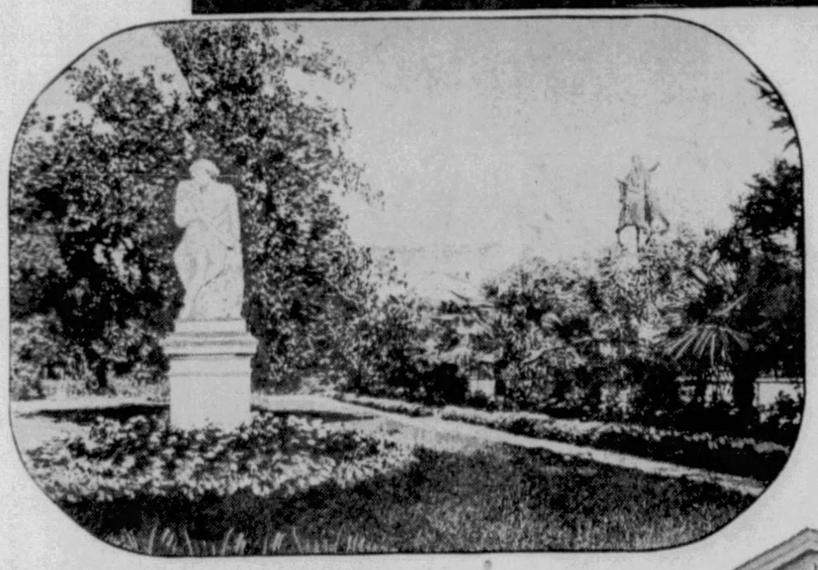
To Make Our Cemeteries Brighter, More Cheerful

Distinguished British Sociologist Points Out That Our Fear of Death Is Partly Due to the Atmosphere of Gloom, Sorrow and Decay Which Haunts the Average Graveyard and He Suggests Sweeping Away the Incongruous Collection of Gravestones and Monuments and Making Them Over Into Parks and Playgrounds Which Nobody Would Be Afraid to Pass Through in the Night Time

The Marble Piano in Highgate Cemetery, England, Erected as a Memorial to A. J. Thornton, a Pianist, Who Died at the Age of 35.

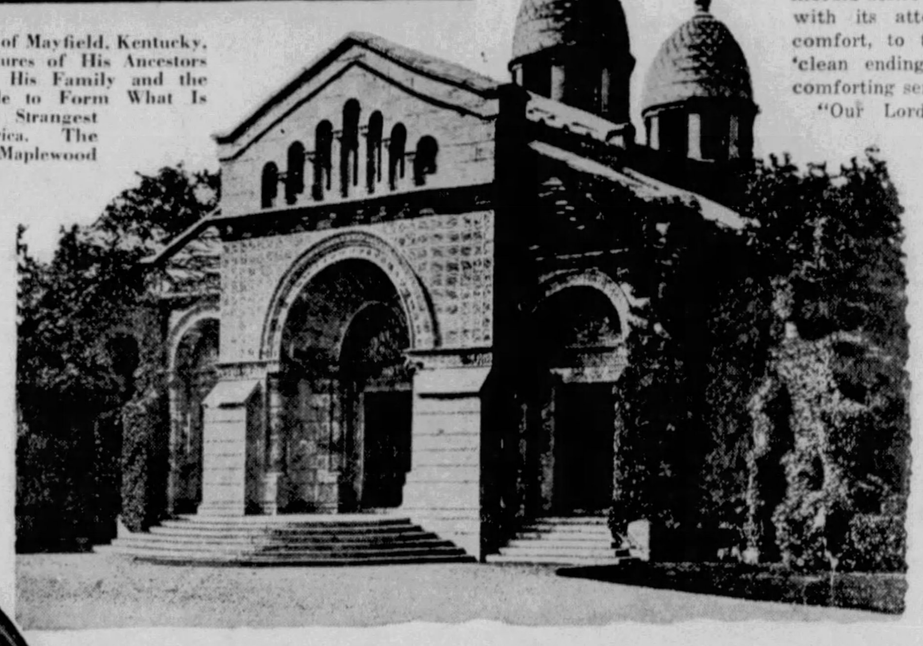


The Imposing Marble Monument Which Antoine, the Celebrated French Barber, Has Had Built for Himself on His Estate at Longjumeau, France.



The Sort of Simple, Picturesque, Park-like Effect Which Professor Wilson Suggests for Cemeteries of the Future, Where There Should Be Peace and Quiet and an Occasional Monument to a Person Whose Life Was an Inspiration, But Not Marred by the Unsightly Jumble of Little and Big Monuments, Mostly Inartistic and in Bad Taste.

H. G. Wooldridge, of Mayfield, Kentucky, Had These Sculptures of His Ancestors and Members of His Family and the Family Pets Made to Form What Is Undoubtedly the Strangest Memorial in America. The Group Stands in Maplewood Cemetery in Mayfield. The Statues Are of Himself, His Three Sisters, Two Nieces, His Father, Four Brothers, Dogs and a Deer.



Ostentatious and Enormously Expensive Great Vanderbilt Mausoleum in New Dorp, Staten Island. This Is a Monument to the Vanity of the Rich Man Who Might Well Have Spent His Money More Worthily.

The Huge Tomb of the Late Senator William A. Clark, in Woodlawn Cemetery, New York.

LONDON, Nov. 11.

SIR ARNOLD WILSON, distinguished British sociologist, urges the Christian world to change its cemeteries from terrifying and often unsightly places, inhabited only by the dead, into pleasant parks, where children will play in the daytime and nobody will fear to walk through at night.

Sir Arnold would reform all the ceremonies connected with death, eliminating the spectacular and unpleasant features which have survived from the dark ages when it was thought necessary to keep everybody in perpetual terror of the grave and the hereafter.

First, Sir Arnold would abolish the depressing black crepe on the door and the even more dreadful professional manners of the undertakers who arrive wearing black clothes and long faces and speak in whispers, as if Death might overhear and strike someone else down.

The long ostentatious funeral procession with its black hearse in front, blocking traffic and advertising to everyone the depressing thought that they or someone dear may be next, should be abolished. The receiving vault in the cemetery, a damp, windowless, dark chamber is as shocking to the feelings of the mourners as it well could be. Sir Arnold sees no reason why it should not be as light, clean and at least as pleasant as the receiving room of a hospital. Undertakers, he thinks, might, without disrespect to the dead, be as cheerful in manner and in uniform as nurses.

Death is a sad event, but so is entering a hospital for a major operation. Yet the hospital staff, instead of capitalizing that fact, tries to make all concerned as comfortable and cheerful as possible. So well might the church and the undertaker, thinks Sir Arnold.

Probably nobody has failed to miss the incongruous appearance presented by even the newest and best kept graveyards. Whether all men are created equal or not, they certainly become so as soon as they die. Whether they lie in a pauper's grave or an emperor's mausoleum, they hold no property or power. In spite of this, one man has a tall obelisk of polished granite, towering over a plot of immaculate lawn, endowed with perpetual care, while his neighbor's remains are marked only by a small marble slab which has fallen down and lies weather-beaten and neglected in a tangle of unmowed grass.

Yet the most imposing monument in the cemetery may call attention not to the town's most important and lamented citizen but to some quite unimportant person who happened to marry a rich woman who had the grandest house, the grandest parties in the community and therefore gave her husband the grandest funeral and the grandest monument.

There is perhaps no finer or more unselfish emotion than the desire to show respect to a loved one who has just died and nothing could be more cruel than the suggestion common at the time of death that the way to prove it is by the expense of the funeral and the grandeur of the tombstone.

As if to expose the absurdity of measuring one's grief by his checkbook, the most extravagant American funerals of recent times have been those of gangsters, cold-blooded murderers, whose death should have been occasions not for grief but for public rejoicing. Yet these public enemies were planted in $20,000 metal caskets with solid gold and silver mountings and followed to the grave by high public officials, presumably mourning because the dead gangster would no longer pay them graft to keep out of prison.

On Sundays and anniversaries of deaths come faithful relatives to place wreaths and cut flowers beside the grave. On their way their eyes are affronted by the sight of withered and decaying ones on other graves, just as theirs will look the following Sabbath. Some of the large and enduring monuments and most ambitious sculpture is in good taste, much is not.

To do away with all such unsightliness, Sir Arnold would put a stop to all flowers and wreaths and confine the grave markers to wood or some other perishable substance, with the understanding that it was to be removed in a year or less, leaving an unbroken surface to be landscaped with greensward, walks or shrubbery. If this were the fate of all, nobody would feel injured and this preposterous "rivalry of the dead" would cease. A heart-broken widow would not feel that she had shown indifference unless her husband had a bigger and better monument than the widow next door put up. No private citizen would be able to attempt to disturb the "democracy of the dead."

But some people by their deeds become immortal. When there is buried some really great personage, worthy of a permanent memorial, this should be decided as well as the size and type of memorial, not by the purse of the heirs, but by public opinion and public subscription. For instance, a statue of Lillian Russell, at the height of her beauty, done by a first-class sculptor, representing the famous woman in the costume of her favorite role would forever beautify one of the funeral parks. A genuine portrait statue of the fine features of the late Thomas A. Edison would be a permanent inspiration for generations of children. Such monuments, instead of chilling the intellects of boys and girls with superstitious thoughts of ghosts and a useless terror of something they cannot hope to avoid, would stimulate them to do something worthwhile with their lives.

Antoine, the most famous barber in Paris, has spent a huge amount for a monument. A photograph of the heroic sized piece of sculpture in marble which decorates his future grave is shown on this page. Mr. Wooldridge, of Mayfield, Kentucky, has had memorial sculptures made of his family and even the household pets, while an effigy of Wooldridge himself sits astride of a marble horse. A few such persons as Mr. Wooldridge, with the money and inclination, could fill a whole cemetery with such monstrosities. But the achievements of Antoine, the barber, and the Kentucky millionaire are no more ostentatious than the great Vanderbilt mausoleum on Staten Island, or the tomb of the late Senator Clark, the copper magnate. They are monuments to the vanity of the men whose fame would be likely to soon disappear without these artificial signboards which are in bad taste and clutter the landscape.

Burial of the body in the earth, according to the ideas of Sir Arnold and many others, is wrong for many reasons. The processes of dissolution under a collapsing wooden coffin are not pleasant to think of, they are not necessary and there is little to justify them except custom. On the other hand Sir Arnold sees no sense in the expensive process of embalming and attempting to preserve the remains indefinitely in an airtight metal casket, because the world no longer believes, as did the Pharaohs who first spread the idea, that such artificial practices make resurrection or entrance to the next world easier.

Cremation, the substitute he offers, completes the process of disintegration in an hour instead of years and leaves only a few handfuls of clean, sanitary ashes instead of the scattered bones which some day are certain to be gathered up and reburied with others in a heap when the graveyard is converted to other purposes.

One objection to cremation is expense, which Sir Arnold considers excessive today. With a small percent of the money lost in taxes because most cemeteries like other church property are nontaxable, the municipalities could maintain public crematoria where the poor could have their services free. If others were charged reasonable rates they would be self-supporting.

Sir Arnold respects the sentimental objections which many persons hold against having a body burned, but he believes that these will disappear as soon as people realize that they are not well founded. There have been similar protests against all sorts of innovations from bathtubs to railroads. The pagan world, especially the Greeks, understood that fire was the most desirable method of taking care of the dead, and the early Christians, believing that everything pagan was wrong, reversed this custom along with most all the others, good or bad.

Many good people, therefore, still think that there are substantial religious grounds for not giving the remains of a loved one to the flames. If one goes back to the fountain head of the Christian faith, he will find that this is not so. Rev. David T. Sykes, vicar of St. Catherine's Church, Hatcham, England, said on this subject:

"I am sure it is our duty as clergy to lead our people away from the morbid desire for a 'coffin burial,' with its attendant mental discomfort, to the possibility of a 'clean ending,' with an equally comforting service.

"Our Lord Himself knew it (and pointed it out) as an undesirable state. Did he not refer to the 'Whited Sepulchres' as inward rottenness. I know the obvious retort is that our Lord Himself had the equivalent of an earth burial, and that we should hesitate before we adopt any other method of disposal than His own. But, in any case, Our Lord was only three days in the tomb—and whatever the manner of His burial we surely would never suggest that the Incarnate God would not rise from ashes equally as from dust."

"The fear of death," says Sir Arnold, "is one of the ugly things we want to banish from life. 'Men fear death,' said Lord Chancellor Bacon in his essay, 'as children fear the dark.' We want to remove as far as we may all dark associations from death. There is perhaps no single change in public sentiment which would do more to add to general happiness than to change the individual attitude toward death, and those who control cemeteries have it in their power to do in this respect far more perhaps than they believe.

"A cemetery should not be a place of gloom, of decay and sorrow but, like many parish churchyards, of brightness combined with a feeling of rest. Let them be designed as little like cemeteries as possible and as much like a park. Let those who buy a grave feel they are buying a bit of land which will forever be part of the public park and pleasure ground where future generations may take their ease."

The Pharaohs realized that their expensive funeral chambers were an invitation to robbers and they tried, usually in vain, to hide the entrances under tons of rock and soil.

Until a few centuries ago all but the more vainglorious considered a simple mound of earth, with no stone at all, sufficient. They felt, in the words of Horace:

"I want no monument. Let Nature take care of my remains."

"A century and a half ago, in England," says Sir Arnold, "an epidemic of body-snatching caused the rich to surround their coffins with great masses of masonry. That danger has long passed but the senseless style still persists among some of the wealthy."

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Dresses that Cost Only 35 cents to Make

Spain Begins a New Kind of Contest in Taste and Economy, and the United States Bureau of Agriculture Also Takes a Hand in Teaching Girls How to Clothe Themselves at What Seems Almost Incredibly Small Expense

Four Dresses Made for 35 Cents Each by American Girls Under Instruction by the Cooperative Extension Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

A CONTEST much more practical than those which exploit girls for their beauty has just ended in Madrid, Spain. The Spanish magazine "Estampa" offered prizes to those who could make the most attractive dresses and spend no more than four pesetas in doing so.

At the present rate of exchange between the United States and Spain, four pesetas would be about thirty-five cents in American money. The value of work and time in making the dresses was not counted, only the cost of materials being considered. It was to be a contest in taste, ingenuity and economy.

The winner of the first prize, Senorita Maruja Alonso, spent only twenty-four cents to make her dress. It consisted of four and a half yards of batiste at four and a half cents a yard —total twenty and a quarter cents; twenty yards of sewing cotton at half a cent; three fasteners at half a cent and a small quantity of red and blue water colors with which she painted a tasteful design upon the gown and whose cost was estimated by the judges as the equivalent of two and three-quarter cents. A total of twenty-four cents.

A photograph of Senorita Alonso in her successful gown is printed on this page. Any gentleman who would like to offer Senorita Maruja his heart and hand is warned in advance that to be successful he must make himself a suit of clothes for thirty-five cents and walk down the Broadway of Madrid in it. The senorita firmly believes that what is sauce for the goose ought to be sauce for the gander, and after she was awarded the first prize she said:

"Now that you men have made us demonstrate our economy virtues, we are going to make you reciprocate. I, at least, will not pay any attention to any young man until he demonstrates that with four pesetas worth of cloth on his body he can go decorously through the streets of Madrid."

So it is probable that the contest will be repeated for gentlemen.

It took the senorita two days to complete the dress, and one night to paint it.

The dress that won the second prize was made by the Senorita Alma Monray. It is thus described in the official report of the judges:

"Seen at a short distance it looks like a dress worth many thousands of pesetas. It is perfectly made, very elegant. White percale with a scarf of black tulle and some red flowers; some bits of the same tulle complete the ensemble."

Senorita Alma spent the whole four pesetas in its making.

The third prize was awarded the dress of Senorita Petra Martin. It was of black and white figured muslin. Muslin is more expensive than batiste, so Senorita Petra disposed of most of the back, supporting the gown by two strips which formed a bow at the neck. The skirt was made with many ruffles and a train. It cost 32 cents.

The first prize was a beautiful Spanish shawl worth 1,000 pesetas.

The second prize was 500 pesetas in cash, and the third 250 pesetas.

A thousand pesetas is only $80 in American money, five hundred pesetas is approximately $40, and two hundred and fifty pesetas is $20.

If these prizes seem small, it must be remembered that a dollar's worth of pesetas in the Spanish republic will buy more than four times as much as a dollar in this country. Also, the contest was aimed directly at working girls, such as stenographers, clerks, dressmakers' assistants and the like. These girls get about one hundred and fifty pesetas a month. That's around $20. On this, however, they live as well as an American girl earning $25 a week —somewhat better, in fact. Most of these working girls live at home, but if, like many young American women, they have apartments of their own they can get comfortable four-room layouts in Madrid or Seville for seventy-five pesetas a month. That's about $6, and these two cities are the most expensive in Spain to live in. Similar apartments in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, San Francisco and the like would cost from $45 to $60 a month.

Dress materials and accessories are correspondingly cheaper.

Men can buy made-to-measure suits, which would cost from $50 to $75 in this country, for about $15. Good business suits are sold at $8 and $10. Shoes, comparable to a $7 or $8 shoe in the United States, are sold at $1.50 to $2 a pair. For $6, the best hand-made shoes, built to the individual foot, can be had. The well-dressed Spaniard needs to pay no more than 80 cents for an excellent quality felt hat.

A room in a good hotel costs about 60 cents a day. The same room, with three well-cooked, well-served meals, costs $1.50. A suite of luxurious rooms in Madrid's counterpart of the United States' most expensive hotels and three fine meals, with wine, sets the customer back only $7.50 a day. A first-class dinner, with wine, costs not over 50 cents. And, incidentally, palatable and potent table wine is available to the native and the tourist at from 2 cents to 5 cents the bottle.

In the light of these interesting statistics, the minor miracle of 32-cent dresses is not so much of a miracle, after all.

The announcement of the contest in "Estampa" said, in part:

"Stenographers and dressmakers, ironers or manikins, tailors, clerks, embroiderers, shirt-makers, office workers, bookkeepers!

"Listen!

"It is known that you dress well; it is known that your elegance is obtained with an effort much more estimable than that of selecting costly models created and made by another's hands.

"And when we recreate you in our minds in those dresses which you wear with so much grace, we would admire you twice as much if we could think of the relatively small price which you have spent on them, and more of us could remember that they were made by your own hands.

"Any young lady may take part in the great four-peseta dress contest.

"On the night of the contest, each contestant will wear the dress she makes, the cost of which cannot exceed the sum of four pesetas, in a public parade.

"The dresses must be made of cloth.

"The aesthetic merits of each dress (combinations of colors, originality and modernity of the fashion, perfection of the cut, etc.) will naturally be taken into account in the awarding of the prizes, but the economy merits will also be considered; that is, that the least expensive dress will be preferred, if it has all the equivalent aesthetic value."

It is significant that the affair attracted more attention than any of the beauty contests previously held. Out of some five thousand girls who made the dresses, two hundred were selected to parade before the judges. The Gardens de Jerte, where the show was held, were packed by 1800 spectators and twice as many more outside to hear the verdict. Men seemed to be even more interested than women, at any rate there were about twice as many men looking on, so the Spanish papers reported. Perhaps it was the depression that stimulated their interest.

But dresses ranging from 35 cents to 60 cents are being made in the United States. The Co-operative Extension Service of the Department of Agriculture, which teaches women how to make economically many kinds of things, is now carrying on a campaign of education in dress-making economy in many rural communities. Their dresses are not as elaborate as the Spanish ones, nor, because of the difference in prices, is there as much choice in the kinds of material used.

The 35 cent dresses of the Extension Service are largely simple "slip ons," sometimes with collar and sometimes without. They have no buttons, nor tapes nor hooks-and-eyes. They are made with only two materials, fabrics and thread. The fabric for the 35 cent dress is cotton—gingham, percale or "outing flannel;" the last of these for warmth. Here the small woman is more fortunate than the large. If she needs only three and a half yards of goods for her dress, she can afford to pay almost ten cents a yard for it. If she needs five yards to cover her, she must select goods not costing more than seven cents. The cost of the thread used is rarely over a penny. Cotton thread and silk thread come in different grades. The cheapest spool of cotton thread is five cents, and of silk ten cents. The average spool of cotton is 125 yards long; the average silk is 50 yards.

Obviously, even in Spain, dresses of silk and velvet cannot be made for 35 cents, and the use of ruffles, puffs and other embellishments is limited. Explaining why things are so much cheaper there, Senor Joaquin Sunye, general secretary of the Official Spanish Chamber of Commerce in New York, said:

"There are few middlemen in the Spanish economic system. This means that the price paid producers is relatively higher than in America and that the costs to consumers are, naturally, lower."

But A. H. McAllister, chairman of the Piece Goods and Domestic Groups of the National Retail Dry-goods Association, doesn't think that the United States will ever be a successful competitor of Spain in any such matter as 35-cent dresses.

Thirty days ago, he says, it might have been possible for a woman to pick up pieces of the four materials mentioned for as low as 10 cents a yard. At that time, merchandisers were closing out their Summer stock at generally cut-throat and below cost prices. Today, however, conditions in the merchandise market have improved and "disposal sales" are over.

"A woman today," said Mr. McAllister, "might be able to pick up a few yards of percale for as low as twelve cents a yard, retail. Certainly no lower, although damaged or otherwise inferior goods could probably be had for less. Gingham, outing flannel and batiste could not be found in a reputable retail store for less than fourteen or fifteen cents a yard.

"About the least amount of material a dress can be made of is three yards. Four yards is the average. Thread for one dress would amount to 2½ cents, and if snaps were used they would cost about 2 cents.

"It is highly unlikely, therefore, that any dress using four yards of these materials could be made for less than 60 cents. And as prosperity advances, so undoubtedly will prices. The possibility of a 35-cent dress in the United States will become less and less."

One of the Spanish Dresses That Almost Won a Prize.

Senorita Petra Martin, the Third-Prize Winner, and the Costume She Made for 32 Cents.

Senorita Alma Monray in Her Second-Prize Outfit, Which Is Made of White Percale and Cost 35 Cents.

Another Dress That Won Honorable Mention at the Spanish Contest; Made of a Kind of Mercerized Cotton.

Senorita Maruja Alonso, Winner of the First Prize in the Spanish 1-Peseta (35 Cents) Dress Contest. She Is Wearing the Home-made, Hand-painted Gown Which Cost Her Only 24 Cents to Make.

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5 cups a day *is not too much!*

. . . if the coffee is DATED

We Americans are great coffee lovers! And today—we can drink more of it than ever before.

New scientific findings have banished that ancient superstition about "too much" coffee.

It's the rancid oil in *stale* coffee that's harmful. Harmful to the digestion. A frequent cause of the headaches, sleeplessness, indigestion, often attributed to coffee itself.

NOW WE KNOW THAT *as many as 5 cups a day of fresh coffee is not too much!—just the amount a real coffee lover likes to drink.*

The normal healthy adult has a "coffee tolerance" of 5 cups a day—drinks it healthfully, so long as it's fresh.

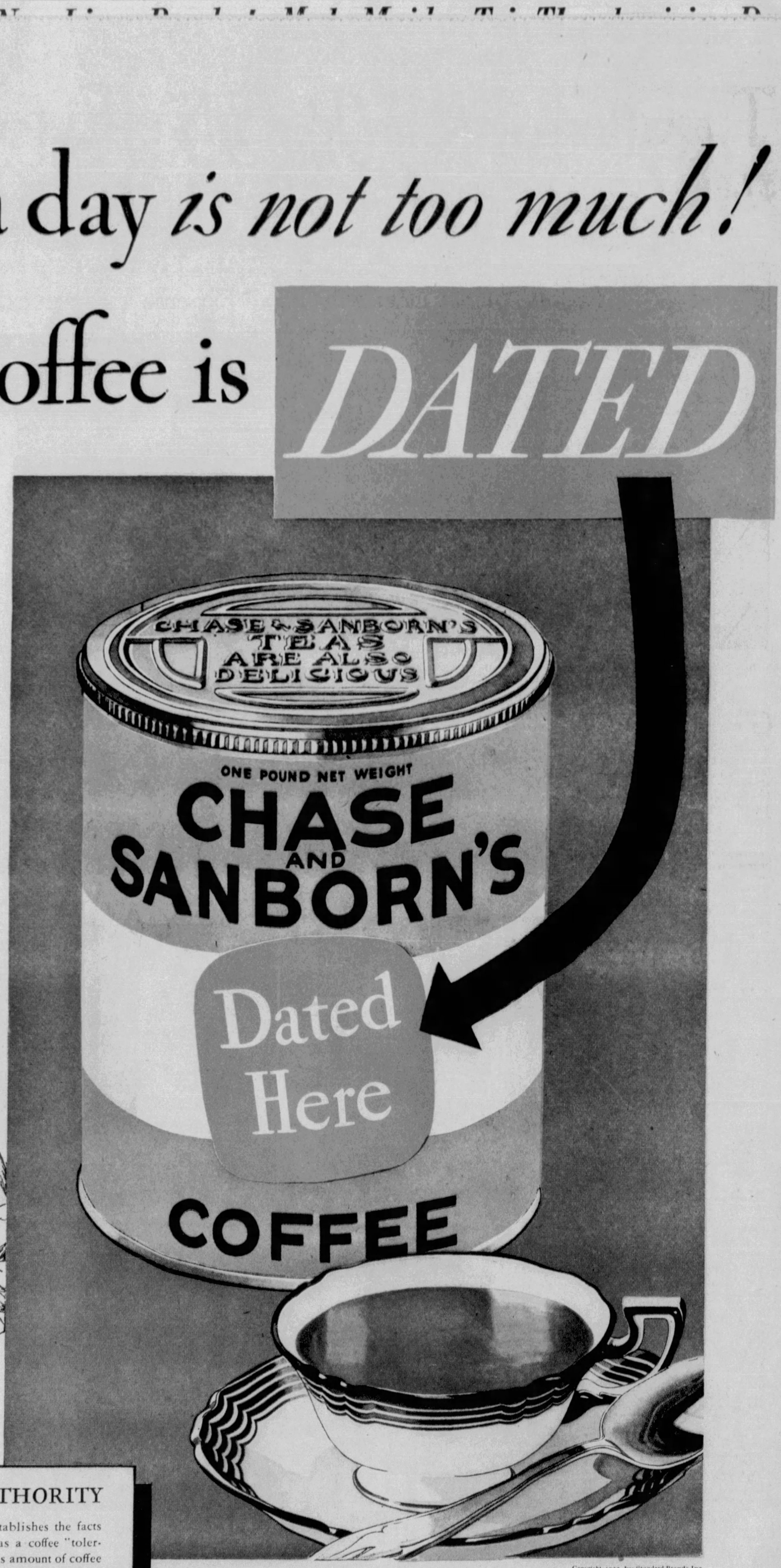
Because of this, Chase & Sanborn instituted *Dated* coffee.

Coffee rushed from the roasting ovens to your grocer by swift motor trucks. The Date of Delivery on every pound. None allowed to stay on the grocer's shelf more than 10 days.

The *goodness* of that fresh-roasted flavor! A blend of the world's choicest coffees!

Try Chase & Sanborn's Dated Coffee the very next time you buy coffee.

Morning, afternoon or evening . . . you need no longer deny yourself a sociable extra cup of coffee. When it is DATED coffee—it's good for you.



SCIENTIFIC AUTHORITY

Present scientific knowledge establishes the facts that the normal healthy adult has a coffee "tolerance" of 5 cups a day and that this amount of coffee for the average person is healthfully stimulating.

"Tolerance" means the ability of one's body to receive and utilize and enjoy without the slightest bad effect. But—that coffee must be fresh! The regular drinking of stale coffee has bad effects on the digestion.

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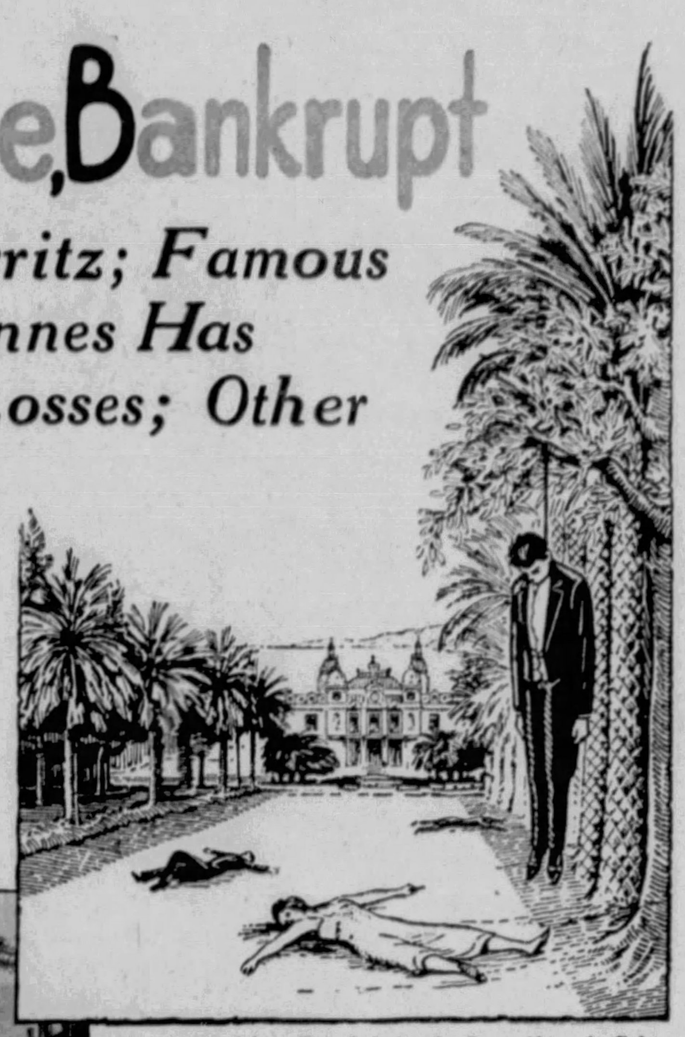
The DATE guarantees full fresh flavor

The Great Gambling Resorts of Europe, Bankrupt

$1,000,000 Will Buy the Gaudy Magnificence of Biarritz; Famous Monte Carlo in Despair; the Grand Casino at Cannes Has Tremendous Losses; Other Playgrounds of the Rich Profligates Deserted

Beach View of the Fashionable Seaside Gambling Resort, Biarritz, France, Which Anybody Can Buy for $1,000,000.



Cheery Sketch by a French Artist of a Scene Along the Palm-Fringed Park Which Leads to the Gambling Casino of Famous and Infamous Old Monte Carlo.

Empty Tables in the Almost Deserted Riviera Resort, Where Frank Gould Has Invested an Enormous Sum at Just the Wrong Time.

Contestant in a Beach Pajama Exhibition at Cannes. Every Conceivable Trick and Device Has Been Tried to Wheedle Visitors to This and the Other Dying Resorts of Europe.

The Crown Princess Charlotte, Daughter of the Unpopular Prince of Monaco, Who Once Protested Against the Family Receiving Its Income From the Sins and Miseries It Encouraged. She Does Not Have to Worry About This Now.

Deserted Aspect of the Once Famous Monte Carlo, Showing the Gambling Casino in the Background.

PARIS, Nov. 10.

GEORGE M. COHAN once said that if he had a million dollars he would buy Brooklyn and close the place up.

Of course, that was supposed to be a joke—but it was no joke the other day when the great, famous and luxurious gambling and fashionable resort of Biarritz was offered for just that sum and nobody took it. Yet this price is less than half a year's profits on the place in normal times.

The pitiful state to which the proud "Queen of resorts and resort of Kings" has fallen brought to light an even more astounding fact. Three years of depression has done what thousands of preachers and reformers throughout Christendom had failed to accomplish in the last fifty years. Every gambling casino in Europe is bankrupt and ready to go out of business.

Monte Carlo, at Monaco, oldest and most notorious of all, is in such a bad way that the desperate management is planning to turn it into a plain health resort in the hope of at least getting a few invalids to visit its splendid hotels.

Among the dismayed mourners at this sudden death of one of the world's surest ways of making quick and big money is Frank Gould, who had just been induced to pour out $5,000,000 of American gold in building a brand new super-luxurious casino at Nice. Instead of getting his money back in less than two years as he expected, the new casino lost $800,000 in the first five months. When Gould finally realized that, try as he would, these losses could not be reduced to less than $4,000 a day, he announced that his gaming palace would be converted into a public garage.

The Crown Princess Charlotte, daughter of the much criticized Prince of Monaco, once protested in vain against the family receiving its income from the losses of Monte Carlo gamblers. She does not need to worry about that tainted money any more because there isn't any. The plain citizens of Monaco, however, are saddened at the prospect of having to pay taxes, like people in other parts of the world. Their prince used to pay them out of the gambling profits but they were not satisfied and as a result it was reported he might abdicate.

It had always been said that even in periods of depression men and women would find money with which to gamble, but it is not true this time. The last fool and his money seem to have parted. The roulette wheel and the green baize tables over which millionaires used to toss fortunes in a night are still there to be seen, but the only people who see them now are occasional groups of cut-rate tourists who are guided through to stare at the empty places and spend nothing. Outside they may risk a few francs playing one of the recently installed slot machines, so that they can say they have gambled at Monte Carlo.

Once in a while a distinguished looking gentleman, in clothes that are only just beginning to show wear, may be seen hurrying past the machines, with averted face. This is one of the unemployed croupiers who used to rake in millions from kings, princes and American millionaires like the late Reggie Vanderbilt. To a croupier these machines are the last and lowest possible degradation of the gambling profession. Without any assistance at all, a person can work one of these machines until it has relieved him of his last cent.

While Biarritz has always been the most fashionable place in which to lose one's money, Monte Carlo, Cannes and Deauville did the biggest business. Very few know how much the public lost in any of those places. But it is no secret that Monte Carlo, in ordinary years, made a profit of over $8,000,000. This is a net profit after the tremendous visible expenses of running the various parts of the establishment have been paid and also the invisible expenses such as "taking care of" important French officials, commissions paid to friends of rich individuals all over the world for luring the wealthy victims to the casino and publicity agents everywhere. Graft, profits and all, this flood of gold has dried up.

At these three most notorious gambling resorts the big attraction was not the roulette wheels but the baccarat tables. These were financed by the public itself, the casino merely collecting from the winnings a "kitty" which varied according to how much the management thought the traffic would bear. In order to let anyone play almost unlimited stakes somebody with an extra long purse had to "take the bank!" This service was performed by a syndicate of Greek gamblers, headed by M. Zographos and sometimes by M. Vagliano, which kept the bank open against all comers to the extent of 50,000,000 francs.

The tables are now all deserted because the syndicate has withdrawn. M. Zographos blamed it to the French Government for declaring itself in on the game by imposing another "kitty" of 5 per cent. But that was only the last straw. The real reason was the almost total absence of rich men and women.

If people with large amounts of ready cash still exist in the world, they are certainly keeping away from all gambling casinos. Here are some of the assets that went with that astonishing Biarritz bargain which nobody wanted for a mere million:

The gambling rights for the Municipal Casino, for which the concession still has some years to run; the gambling concession for the aristocratic Bellevue Casino and also the building itself; the Hotel d'Angleterre; the beautiful Hotel du Palais, which was built for the Empress Eugenie by Napoleon III; the rights of conducting the famous golf club, said to be the best in France, and the large Garage du Palais.

These properties and concessions form part of the Boulant estate. The late M. Boulant, one of the first men to make a great fortune out of a watering place in France, rose from the calling of a bottle-washer like the late M. Cornuche. He left his great estate to his wife and daughters. The widow and her two sons-in-law now control it through two companies, one handling the hotels and the other the casino concessions.

Since the flight from gambling has left these properties almost deserted, the owners are so tired of losses that it is no longer a question of getting a million but of accepting most any offer. Yet only a few years ago when Captain Alfred Loewenstein, the Belgian promoter, offered M. Boulant $10,000,000, as the start of negotiations toward getting control of Biarritz, the former bottle-washer was so insulted that he would not even reply.

As their customers began to vanish, the managements of the various resorts made desperate and ingenious efforts to attract new ones. Cannes let a lion loose in the great dining room of the casino, gave beach pajama competitions in which the winner received a prize and her picture in the papers, held cockroach races and tried various other tricks and devices, all in vain.

Rival resorts fixed it up with various individuals to boast that they had won fortunes at the gaming tables. Among these alleged favorites of fortune were the Dolly Sisters, who were supposed to have cleaned up the tidy sum of $480,000 in two days at Le Touquet.

These yarns, like the other tricks, stopped finally for two reasons; because they brought no customers and also because the persons, mostly stage-folk, who lent their names to the stories found that there was an unpleasant aftermath to such publicity. Every beggar, professional or amateur, from the big, organized charities down to poor relatives, started a drive to collect some of that mythical easy money until its supposed winners were forced to go into hiding.

When the gambling business was flourishing before 1929, daring promoters planned to build the world's most fashionable and expensive gambling resort at Le Touquet, a tiny hamlet on the French side of the Channel, and succeeded very well for a time. Le Touquet made a special appeal to high class English people. Its great advantage was that one could reach it in two hours from London. Important English people could thus endure the boredom of life in London for part of the day and in the evening reach the freedom and impropriety which French soil offers and which the best Britons enjoy so much.

Across the way from the Casino was the Royal Picardy Hotel, the most expensive and luxurious in the world. Drinks were served in a Byzantine cathedral and cost ten times as much as anywhere else. Tea with the accompaniment of an American jazz-band cost $2.

Le Touquet was the first to feel the depression because few people could still afford to pay two dollars for two cents' worth of tea, and those who could knew better than to be seen doing it because such ostentation is no longer in style. On top of this Le Touquet had special bad luck of its own. First came the mysterious and brutal murder of Mrs. Aline Wilson, an Englishwoman staying at the resort. She was killed under such atrocious circumstances, in a little wood near the casino, that the whole world, and England in particular, watched impatiently to see the murderer caught and executed. During a long-drawn-out investigation, three persons were arrested and released and that was all.

On top of this bungle, which would have been enough to drive away the English customers, even in good times, came another disaster. A big airplane returning from Le Touquet, loaded with titled and wealthy English people, fell, causing the death of everybody on board. That finished the ruin of the resort. The gambling casino, hotel bars, restaurants and theatre were closed. Now the place is struggling to run on a smaller scale.

Even the famous spas known as Karlsbad and Marienbad, in Czecho-Slovakia, where the waters are so good for the health, are in trouble. They have appealed to the Government for financial assistance because the attendance has been far below the average of the last thirty years.

The Government does not allow gambling at these resorts and they are supposed to live by improving the visitors' health, but visitors know that it is easy to find a place where any of the well-known gambling games are conducted unofficially. All those once profitable places which did so much to make the health resorts pay are now closed or starving.

The new English policy of spending holidays in England was a special blow to fashionable Biarritz because ever since King Edward put it on the high society map by his royal patronage, a large part of the resort's best customers have come from England. The revolution in Spain, which put King Alfonso and most of the Spanish nobility among the unemployed, hurt every pleasure and health resort in Europe, because for generations they had been lavish spenders and employers.

Frank J. Gould, youngest son of the late Jay Gould, had spent most of his life in France. His own experience and that of his friends showed that a gambling casino was a gold mine, and always had been. So at Nice he built the biggest and finest casino anywhere, which should surely attract the "suckers" from the old and shabby rivals. The French Government, not liking to see an American breaking into the profitable racket, delayed him with various obstacles so that the $5,000,000 structure was not finished until after the depression had started, and once more Frank found himself on the losing end of the gambling game. While his palace was losing $4,000 a day, the poor, shabby, old Municipal Casino managed to make a little above ex- expenses.

In spite of this disastrous experience, Gould bought a tract of land 75 miles west of Deauville and started to do it all over again, but he now realizes that the old-time reckless plunger, the "dead-game sport," is either broke, reformed, or dead. And without him, gambling is also dead.

Many ingenious methods of "booming" the gambling business have been tried, but none of them seems to accomplish anything any more. A common method is to have some good-looking woman, usually an actress or a dancer, win a lot of money before a large audience and to take care that the newspaper correspondents hear all about it.

The chief croupier for Frank Gould has revealed that casinos in hard luck engage actresses or motion picture stars to visit their place to attract the public. These stars really play with stage money, because it is understood that, win or lose, they must not keep any of their gains.

Crooked methods of the employes of some casinos have discouraged many players. An American financier and industrial magnate arrived at a Riviera resort one evening, played heavily and won a lot of money, between $50,000 and $60,000. The chief croupier of that table thought the man would not mind if his winnings went into the hands of a good-looking woman frequenter of the place, standing about the table, perhaps with the idea that later she would divide. The money was handed to her in such an adroit way that the American could not demand it without appearing a poor sport, unwilling to help a woman loser. The American went out in a furious state of mind and never returned to that place again.

The falling off in gambling profits is a serious matter for the French Government, which has hitherto derived a large revenue from this source. In 1929 the combined "cagnotte," or "kitty," of all the casinos in France amounted to $16,000,000. Of this, $8,500,000 went to the Government, $2,000,000 to the municipalities and $2,000,000 to the casinos. In addition, the Government received $480,000 from its tax on entrance tickets and $400,000 from the tax on playing cards.

The receipts were already falling in 1930. The Government tried to make up for this by increasing its percentage, but this had the opposite effect from that intended.

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FOR YOUR THANKSGIVING DINNER

from the famous Heinz Kitchens

Mince Meat

You'll find a perfect, mellow blending of flavors in Heinz Mince Meat, because it's expertly prepared, then carefully aged for several months. Just spoon it out of the glass or tin container into your own flaky pie crust — and it's ready for the oven.

Puddings.

Not just at holiday time, but all winter long, these delicious puddings meet every requirement for a tempting dessert. Best of all, they save you hours of shopping and preparation.

THIS Thanksgiving, let Heinz open its rich storehouse of food treasures—assist you in preparing a holiday dinner you'll long remember! Heinz delicacies range all the way from a tempting, creamy, home-style soup or a full-flavored tomato juice to delicious mince meat, plum and fig puddings. Each is prepared from the choicest, freshest ingredients under exacting Heinz methods which bring out every particle of zest and flavor.

There are four varieties of appetizing, wholesome Heinz Cream Soups—each *fully prepared and ready to serve!* Also a wide choice of luscious Heinz jellies to garnish the Thanksgiving fowl. And what can add so much flavor to your meal as the relishes: Heinz Olives, both plain and stuffed from Heinz' own plant in the Seville district of Spain; Crisp Sweet Mixed Pickles; India Relish; Sour Spiced Gherkins; Chow Chow Pickle—all made and packed by Heinz.

Last, but not least—the holiday dessert! Of course you'll want old-fashioned mince pie. And Heinz saves you work and worry with a ready-prepared mince meat—rich and spicy—equal in every way to the finest you have ever tasted. Prime native beef, juicy ripe apples, candied Leghorn fruits, citron, sugar, raisins, currants and imported spices make up this delicious pie filling.

Thanksgiving, too, calls for plum pudding—the kind Charles Dickens might have described—rich, fruity and wholesome. Heinz chefs are rightfully proud of their plum pudding—and give you their own delicious sauce recipes on every label. If a lighter pudding is desired, Heinz Fig Pudding made from choice Smyrna figs will top off the feast in royal style.

You will find everything that comes under the Heinz label uniform in quality and excellence. Why not go to this dependable source for the good things to grace your Thanksgiving table? Your grocer can supply you with any of the famous 57 Varieties. Try them at Thanksgiving and we know you'll want them for Christmas, too.

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TOMATO
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As a restful, colorful appetizer for the Thanksgiving dinner, Heinz Tomato Juice has no equal. Prepared from selected Heinz-bred tomatoes, it is vastly better in flavor and richness. It is sold in both glass and tin containers.
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Heinz Jellies—Currant, Grape, Crab Apple and Quince—have that exquisite flavor and tang you associate with the finest homemade jellies. A luscious blending of ripe, fresh fruits and pure granulated sugar—nothing else added!
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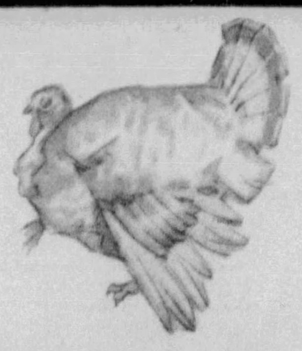
Heinz Cream Soups are prepared with a generous measure of pure, sweet yellow cream. They are completely ready to serve. Other Heinz Soups include a hearty beef broth, mock turtle, vegetable and noodle.



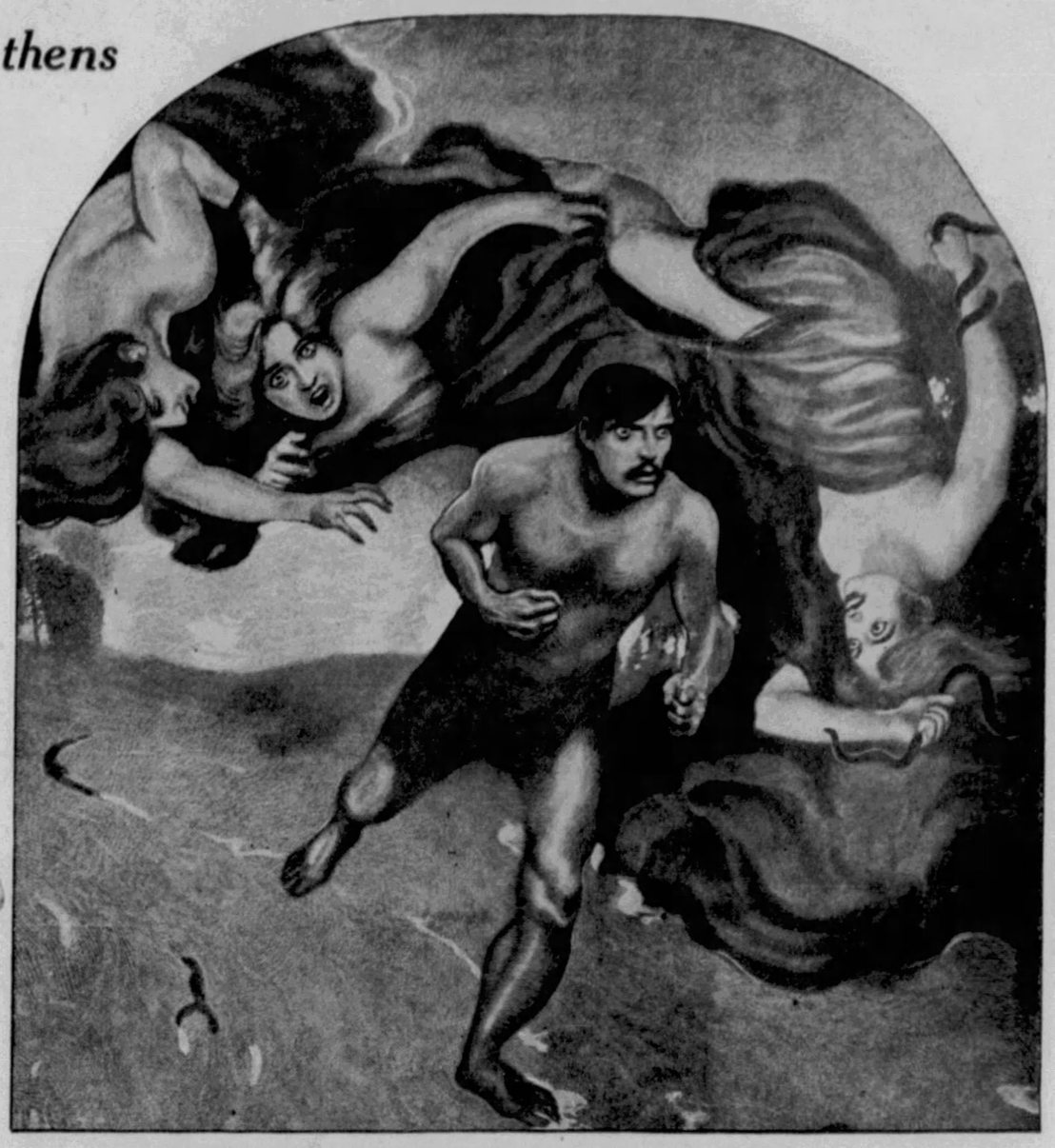
HEINZ

Relics of a Greek Nightmare 3,000 Years Old

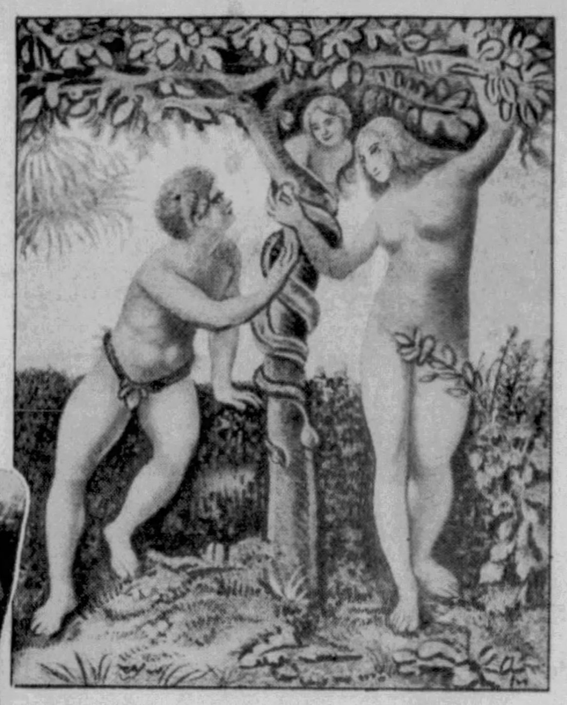
Spades of American Archeologists Turn Up at Athens the Probable Portrait of One of the "Furies" Who Drove Murderers of Parents to Suicide or Insanity by Giving Them the Most Frightful Dreams

The Recently Discovered Plaque Which Is Supposed to Be a Representation of One of the Three "Furies" and Occupied a Place in Their Athens Temple Centuries Ago.

A Strange Hollow Metal Head Dug Up by the Archeologists Close to the Plaque, and Which May Also Have Been Used in the Worship of the Ancient Greek Nightmare-Makers.



"Orestes Pursued by the Furies," the Ancient Greek Story of the Princely Murderer of His Mother, Whose Crime Was Expiated by the Building of a Temple in Ancient Athens to the Sleep-Destroying Deities.—From the Painting by Franz Stuck.



The Serpent Tempting Eve, as Painted by Raphael, and Some Archeologists Believe That the Biblical Story Originated in a Primitive Worship of Snake-Goddesses.

ATHENS, Nov. 1.

THE spade of one of the workmen excavating the Agora, or market place, of ancient Athens turned up what looked like a lump of dirt.

Professor T. Leslie Shear of Princeton University, and other archeologists, picking at that lump as tenderly as a dentist working on a sore tooth, laid bare a "dedication plaque" showing a red-headed, blue-eyed woman. The date of this bit of terra cotta has been given as 800 years before Christ.

What makes the find so precious is not its antiquity but the remarkable thing it represents, the recurring nightmare dreamed by a young prince who had murdered his mother some 3,000 years ago. It was a nightmare that was used to make the ancient Athenians behave themselves, spread to the other Greeks and through them over the civilized world, appeared under Christianity in another form and is still working today.

The red-headed, blue-eyed young woman on the plaque is what in American slang would be called a "strawberry blonde," a type generally supposed to have a sudden and violent temper. The Greeks thought her worse than that. She was a goddess, a minor one, but to be dreaded more than Apollo, Minerva or even mighty Father Zeus himself. She was one of the "Furies," called by the Greeks the "Eumenides." There were three of them. If anyone had done something to set that pack of female fiends on his trail he might as well commit suicide right off and be done with it. The Furies did not kill their victim. They did worse. They tormented him by day and even more by night until he went mad or killed himself. Nevertheless, they were useful creatures of the imagination.

In some ways the pagan Greeks were on a higher moral plane than is modern Christendom, at least they detested certain crimes such as murder more than does the average indifferent jury today. As there were no telegraph, telephone, newspapers or detectives and the only semblance of police consisted of army garrisons, mostly in the cities, crime was easy to commit and hard to punish. The Greeks were a turbulent, seafaring people—traders and pirates. The two professions went together, somewhat like modern plumbing and steamfitting, and piracy, though hazardous, was considered honorable.

Looting ships and killing their crews was no crime unless they belonged to brother Greeks or one of the few foreign states with which they had friendly understandings. In that case it would be murder, but with no survivors to tell how the crime was to be proved and punished. The most heinous of all offenses was killing one's own parent—a crime for which there was constant temptation. A parent's word was law from which there was no appeal. How easy for the rebellious son on a dark night to push his father overboard, inherit his ships and lands and who would know? Or strike him down on the shore and tell everyone that it must have been Cretan marauders from the sea.

The main thing that prevented wholesale murders was belief in the Furies, who, the Pagan world was convinced, would never let the guilty person enjoy his ill-gotten wealth for a single moment. These supernatural avengers were not created out of whole cloth of the imagination any more than were the other deities. Apollo represented the sun and Zeus hurled thunderbolts which were a combination of the common lightning and the rare but equally real meteors which occasionally came blazing down out of the sky. The Furies represented the very real torments of a man's own conscience.

Conscience does not bother a professional criminal like the modern gangster, whose business is cold-blooded murder. But in the days when that plaque was made, professional criminals were scarce. A youth who had otherwise behaved himself all his life would feel the tortures of conscience to be very real if, in a moment of anger or greed, he struck down his father and managed to conceal his guilt.

The Snake-Goddess of Crete, Which Bears Some Likeness to the Figure on the Plaque.

The ruling minds of Athens, generally admitted to have been the most brilliant that ever existed, seized upon these prickings of the conscience and deified them into goddesses who would know what a man did when no human eye was upon him. How much the lawmakers and religion inventors of prehistoric Greece understood of the laws of psychology and how little they really believed in their own gods is one of the great questions on which the little terra-cotta plaque may throw much light.

Eventually, the whole system of Fury punishment was dramatized by a great trial before the Supreme Court of Athens in which tradition says that the Furies themselves appeared as prosecuting attorneys, Pallas Athene, patron goddess of the city, acted as judge; Apollo appeared as counsel for the defense and twelve mere mortals acted as jury and almost made a mess of things by disagreeing.

Then, as now, justifiable homicide was recognized. A man might kill his own brother in defense of his own life. The Furies did not bother a killer with such a defense. But the defendant in the case had killed his own mother when she was not trying to kill him. There were extenuating circumstances, but the Furies argued that matricide was unpardonable under any circumstances and insisted that it was their right and duty to hound the youth till he died.

The case was one of the aftermaths of the Trojan war, which lasted ten years and, to the victorious Greeks, was a far bigger adventure than was the recent world war to the allies. Though supposed to be fought to recover the beautiful Helen, who was a lady in her forties, it was really a hard-headed business proposition. The city of Troy, steadily growing in size and power, was a business menace to the piracy and trading of the Greeks, as later Carthage was a rival to Rome and had to be destroyed for similar business reasons.

Figure of a Snake-Goddess From Ancient Ur of the Chaldees, Whose Worship May Have Had Resemblances to the Ceremonies in the Greek Shrine of the Murder-Avenging Goddesses.

One of the most important of the Greek kinglets who participated in the victorious war was Agamemnon. He returned, a grizzled old veteran, to his wife, the beautiful Clytemnaestra, and was about as welcome as the proverbial spot on the parlor carpet. Ten years is a long time to be away from home when one has left a lovely wife behind. Clytemnaestra had looked upon her husband's going to war as foolishness, and in his absence consoled herself with the love of another man, named Aegisthus.

Agamemnon overlooked his wife's infidelity and was for resuming his old life as if nothing had happened, but she did not forgive him for breaking up her affair with Aegisthus and finally fixed everything nicely by murdering her husband and ruling his little kingdom with her lover as consort. But the filial piety of her son Orestes was not quite what she had figured it to be. The young man killed his mother and her consort, thus avenging his father's murder.

Immediately the Furies pursued him in spite of his protests that he had done the deed from the highest motives. "No motive can excuse killing one's own mother," answered the Furies, lashing him with the whips of conscience. Leaving out the religious element, that is just about what would happen if a well-meaning young man took the law into his own hands in such a manner. After all, she was his mother and the nightmare of her dead face would be likely to haunt any young man as it did Orestes.

The conflict in the prince's mind spread to his subjects, who took sides and disputed. The question had to be settled by the highest possible authority or Orestes would go mad from insomnia and his followers would not be satisfied. The Greek dramatist Aeschylus carried forward the story of this unhappy youth in several plays, the final one of the series closing with the trial of Orestes in the Athenian supreme court, the Areopagus. The Goddess Athene is the judge and the jury is composed of twelve venerable Athenians. There is first an examination before trial, the Furies declaring that for matricide there can be no pardon, Orestes insisting that he is not responsible for his act as he was urged to it by the god Apollo.

Apollo himself then appears, takes his post as attorney for the defense and gives justification for the crime under three heads: First, that it was the command of Zeus, king of gods and men; second, that the murder of so great a man as Agamemnon had to be revenged, and third, that the real parent of a child is the father, the mother being only the nurse.

Before calling on the jurymen to vote, Athene rules that if an even number of votes are cast on either side Orestes shall be acquitted, for she intends to give her casting vote in his favor. The votes are counted and found equal and the goddess proclaims that Orestes is free.

Both Athene and the citizens of the town are then confronted by the Furies, who raise cries of frantic indignation, threatening to blight the soil, the flocks and the people. They are finally pacified by the promise that they shall henceforth be worshiped by the citizens as benevolent deities and given a shrine in Athens. The Furies accept the offer and are conducted to their new shrine.

At this point the story of Orestes ends and Professor Shear's theory about the terra-cotta plaque begins.

"The plaque and other objects found with it," he says, "were brought from elsewhere and dumped in the spot where they were found, which is near the north slope of the hill of the Areopagus. We know that a shrine of the Eumenides was located on the north side of that hill, and it is likely that the plaque was dedicated in that sanctuary and that it was actually designed to portray one of the Furies."

Under Christianity all pagan beliefs, good or bad, were declared forbidden, but many of them had such vitality that they promptly reappeared in thinly disguised form. The Furies who hounded the pagans became Satan and his imps who performed the same unwelcome services in the Christian era during the offender's life and carried him away to eternal torture after death. The only way for the criminals to get rid of them was by confession and performing such penances as might be imposed on them. Today such mental conflicts are still cleared up in the same manner and also sometimes by "mental catharsis" in the office of the psycho-analyst whose "penance" is usually imposed in the form of a huge fee charged for getting his patient to tell him what a bad boy or girl he or she has been and then forget it.

The story of the Fury-driven Orestes has been a favorite fiction plot in one form or another through the ages and has at least once appeared recently on Broadway.

The Furies were usually shown with hair in the form of snakes or otherwise accompanied by some sort of serpent. This is supposed to be because the serpent was a Greek symbol for the soul of a dead person and the Furies were generally avenging the soul of somebody who had been hurried into the realm of the shades by means of murder.

A second possibility advanced by Professor Shear is that the plaque represents a snake goddess similar to the one who was worshiped on the island of Crete, some 3,000 years ago. This goddess, undoubtedly, was also supposed to punish crimes of certain kinds most severely. But even further back in time, snake goddesses were worshiped in the ancient Biblical city of Ur of the Chaldees, where the patriarch Abraham was born, and curious statues of these peculiar deities have only recently been discovered there. Many students of the Bible are of the opinion that the story of the serpent who tempted Eve in the Garden of Eden originated in the same primitive legend.

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By "Kiki"—Queen of the Paris Artists' Studios

Secrets of Life in the Famous "Latin Quarter," the Follies, Triumphs and Tragedies in the Strangest Collection of Queer People in All the World, Revealed by Mlle. Alice Prin, the Best Known Artist's Model in Europe

Latest Portrait of Kiki, from Photograph by Man Ray, 31 Rue Campagne Premiere, Paris.

Kiki Chatting With a Confrere Artist, in the Latin Quarter, Who Is Displaying His Pictures on Benches, Signboards and the Telephone Pole. Kiki's Shoes Were Thin and the Weather Was Cold, and She Has Her Feet Wrapped in Newspapers to Keep Them Warm

Group of Art Students and Models Coming Out of Their Studios on Their Way to the Annual Celebration and Election of Their Queen of the Latin Quarter.

The Famous Coupole Restaurant in the Latin Quarter, Where the Art Students Carried Kiki on Their Shoulders to Celebrate Her Election as Queen of the Paris Artists' Studios.

"What a hubbub there was when the art judges proclaimed me Queen of the Latin Quarter! Among the contestants, which included models, midinettes, cafe singers, dancers, 'etudiantes' and professional boulevard beauties, were many who were better known than I was—and prettier and wittier. At the close of the blowout in the Bobino Music Hall a mob of merrymakers carried me off on their shoulders to the Coupole Cafe and, throwing me on a table, enthroned me and proceeded to pour out libations to 'Kiki, Reine de Montparnasse.'"

Sketch Made by Kiki Herself of Her Lawyer and the Three Judges Who Solemnly Presided Over Her Trial at Nice.

Snapshot of Kiki Leaning Against a Post at the Waterfront Last Summer at St. Tropez, French Riviera.

By "Kiki"
(Mlle. Alice Prin),
Artist's Model and Queen of the Paris Art Colony.

CHAPTER IX.

(Concluded from Last Sunday.)

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I HAVE in the previous chapters taken the American Weekly readers behind the scenes in the strange Bohemian life of the Paris Latin Quarter. Certainly in Montparnasse, on the left bank of the Seine, and in Montmartre, the other art colony, may be found the strangest freaks of humanity which have ever gathered from all corners of the earth. And here I have lived most of my life.

But I am too much of a Bohemian to remain in one place, and I finally left my artist friends and their models and the studios where for years I had been posing as their inspiration and reposing in dark attics and imposing on cabaret patrons with my tuneless voice. In a fit of restlessness I went to Villefranche for a vacation, having by some miracle saved up enough sous from the modest wages of my rather immodest calling to bask a while in the sunshine of that Mediterranean resort.

I should never have left the friendly atmosphere of the Paris Latin Quarter and ventured forth into a world less sympathetic, as you will soon see.

Yvonne, an artist model of 18, accompanied me on my holiday excursion, and we rented a room "tres coquette" up four flights of stairs in a tiny hotel on the Rue Baron-de-Bres. The girl, who hailed originally from Marseilles, was an exquisite creature, with the blue of the Southern twilight in her eyes and the rose of lingering sunset in her delicate cheeks. Her sole defect was a passion for garlic.

During the day-time we rambled along the quays, looking at the pleasure-boats, the fishing-feluccas, or the battleships riding at anchor, while at night we threaded our way through a maze of twisting narrow streets, visiting picturesque bars and taverns in which we drank, danced and flirted with the young naval officers and wassailers. Singing and laughing, Yvonne and I generally returned to our hotel at dawn—jovial after quantities of champagne, though never really drunk.

I had a vague longing for romance and thrills, and here on the Riviera, with its languid air, its dancing sunbeams, its odors of roses and orange-blossoms, was I not in the heart of thrilling romance? In such a perfumed paradise one expects the unexpected, yet I did not expect what happened to me on the very first week of my arrival.

One evening I started out to explore the town all by myself. A golden moon was rising like Venus from the wine-purple sea, and many were the loving couples I met enjoying the beauty of the scene. Passing down the Rue du Poilu, I heard sounds of revelry coming from a cafe, and, feeling lonely, decided to enter the place.

No sooner had I pushed open the door than the manager, eying me from head to foot, shouted:

"Get out! Street-girls are not allowed here."

In reply to his insolence, I picked up a pile of saucers on the bar and sent them flying in his direction. Most of the customers were of the navy, and two of them, with whom I had danced the previous night in another cafe, recognized me and rushed to my assistance, pummeling the proprietor until he crawled under a table to escape their fists. At this juncture the police arrived, and while order was being established, I slipped away to the hotel in the Rue Baron-de-Bres, my thirst for adventure completely satisfied.

The next morning I was roused by a knocking at my door, which I was told to open in the name of the law. I tremblingly obeyed and was confronted by two burly gendarmes and a man in civilian clothes. Informing me that I was under arrest for disorderly conduct, they bade me get dressed and follow them to the station.

In vain Yvonne protested, with tears in her eyes, that they were mistaken, that I was an invalid and had not left the hotel for a week. The man in civil attire, who announced himself as the "Commissaire" of Villefranche, commanded her to keep still and me to be quick, saying he did not intend to wait all day for a woman of my class.

Before I could explain matters to Yvonne, the gendarmes dragged me downstairs, and because I was a bit slow in climbing into the police-van, the commissary struck me in the face. The blow made me lose my balance and I fell against him, whereupon he began to insult me, declaring that I would certainly get six months in jail for assaulting him.

After spending three hours in the Villefranche lock-up—a sort of cellar full of rubbish and rats—I was placed in the "panier-a-salade" and treated to a joy-ride along the famed Corniche to Nice. Here, in the city of fetes and flowers, I occupied a filthy cell for a fortnight in the local bastille.

My mattress was hard as the stone walls around me and as the bread supplied by the prison bakery. The wine tasted like a mixture of wormwood and verdigris and I blessed the old woman guardian who sometimes dropped in to exchange this beverage for a cup of chocolate. The good-hearted soul loaned me one of Dumas' romances, but I left it unread. I had enough of "romance."

Occasionally, I received a visit from Yvonne and M. Benaccio, a Corsican lawyer whom she had interested in my case. Otherwise, I was left alone to ponder over my misdeeds. When I say "alone," I use the word in a Pickwickian sense, for the cell was colonized by giant cockroaches, that kept me constant company.

Perhaps I should not complain too much over the accommodations. Bad as they were, they were better than some of the sordid garrets and studios I had lived in during my early days in the Latin Quarter. What most irritated me, however, was the thought that when at last, after a long hard struggle, I had both time and money to enjoy a brief holiday on the Cote d'Azur, I should have the misfortune to view the glorious skies of this Elysium through prison-bars.

Having passed two weeks in durance vile, I was forcibly torn away from my cockroach companions, herded with thieves and pavement nymphs in the police-van, and driven to the Tribunal. On seeing the judges—there were three of them—I lost hope. From the summit of their self-conceit, they peered down on me as if I were a poor earthworm. Maybe they were proud of their intellectual attainments, but as far as their outward appearance was concerned, they had little reason to be vain. They resembled Daumier caricatures.

One of the magistrates, meagre as a string-bean, looked as if he had recently come from the realm of shadows—as if the sun's rays had never shone on him. He had a corpse-like pallor and a face wrinkled as a dried snake's skin. Another seemed simian with his malicious grin, while the third, with wig awry, large spectacles and long, white whiskers, appeared to be Stupidity personified.

In the course of the trial, the Villefranche commissary testified I had given him blows, but my advocate, Monsieur Benaccio, pleaded mercy, saying I was the victim of a nervous malady. The monkey-like judge interrupted the proceedings here to ask if I were intoxicated at the Rue du Poilu cafe, and when I replied in the negative, remarked that my actions were inexcusable.

Luckily, the cafe manager admitted he was guilty of addressing me in unbecoming terms, which started the row, and so I was eventually acquitted—to the great disgust of the commissary, who hoped I would be sentenced to six months in jail.

I later learned that a French naval officer friend of mine, indignant at my incarceration, had taken up a collection of 25,000 francs on his battleship to buy my liberty. Whether it was spent at the bar of justice—or at other bars—I cannot tell. All I know is that I never received a centime of this fund, and that after paying my lawyer's fees I was obliged to return to Paris. My "vacation" days and cash had come to an end.

Believing it is better to laugh with Rabelais than to weep with Pascal, I did not waste time bemoaning my bad luck on reaching the capital, but started out hunting for a job, and was soon signed up to sing and dance in "La Jungle," at 127 Boulevard du Montparnasse. Andre Warnod, a wit of the Quarter, said I went to this establishment because I had heard the "call of the wild," yet in spite of its name the place was no wilder than other cabarets of the Carrefour, a central square in the Quarter. In fact, the same giddiness and glare, the same noise and naughtiness prevail in practically all of these convivial centres.

A queer lot of animal-paintings (the work of M. Black, a futuristic artist) graced the walls of the "Jungle," though they were not half so queer as the customers. Here one met down-at-the-heel dramatic authors, rich in rejected manuscripts; bogus counts, who were genuine black-legs; neurotic maidens masquerading as models; neurasthenic stage stars and pseudo-intellectuals; poetesses, who were supposed to write in the style of Sappho; self-infatuated singers, who sang nothing but their own praise; and color-bling daubers, usurping the name of "artist," who painted the skies of their landscapes green, the trees purple, the ground blue, and who considered violet as the finest flesh-tint for their nudes.

Here, between posings at the studios, I played the role of siren, yet without becoming so illustrious as my classic predecessors—Leucosia, Parthenope and Ligeia. Ruskin asserts there are two classes of sirens: "One noble and saving, as the other is fatal." I hardly belonged to the first group, and as for the second, I never was a "femme fatale," like so many of the charmers here. Nobody ever blew out his brains for me, as Victor Point did for Alice Cocea. In reality, I was more fat than fatal, and to reduce I went to a gymnasium, on the Rue Denfert-Rochereau, that was run by my friend, Mlle. Therese Treize.

What amused me in Treize's "gym" were not the strenuous exercises she put me through, but her weekly banquets "sans ceremonie." Each guest was expected to bring along some article of food for these spreads, and it frequently happened that the parsimonious person who contributed a can of sardines regaled himself on the chicken brought by another guest, and vice versa. Instead of serving "liqueurs" as a digestive, Treize made her "invites" leave the table at dessert and go through a series of acrobatic stunts on the ropes and turning bars. Some of her best trained pupils were Per Krogh, the Scandinavian painter; the Mexican danseuse, Senorita Siria; Man Ray, the American photographer; the comedienne, Helene Terpse, and Le Tarare, the dwarf movie actor.

Two years ago, while I was appearing at the College Inn—a bar of the Rue Vavin noted for its whey-faced tipplers—a most unforeseen event occurred: I was elected Queen of the Latin Quarter. The coronation took place on May 30, at the Bobino music-hall, the old stamping ground of Marie Dubas and Montehus. And what a hubbub there was when the art judges proclaimed me the most popular lady! Among the candidates, which included models, midinettes, cafe-singers, dancers, "etudiantes" and professional boulevard beauties, were many who were better known than I was—and prettier and wittier. Why I should have been crowned sovereign has always remained a mystery to me.

By way of celebration, a special benefit program was given, the proceeds going to the needy artists of the Latin Quarter. Music and dance numbers were furnished by night clubs from various quarters, including Barba, pianist of La Jungle; Castellanos, saxophonist of the Grand Ecart; Clark, singer from La Jungle; Ekyan, saxophone artist from Casino de Paris et Lido; Fereri, violinist from the Embassy; Grapelli, violin soloist from Pile ou Face; Paquinet, trombone specialist from the Moulin Rouge, and many singers, dancers and performers from Latin Quarter cabarets.

I was down on the program in two acts—the gymnasium act of Mme. Treize "and her Montparnasse Girls" and also for a piano recital.

Number Nine on the program was "Proclamation de la Reine de Montparnasse—Vote du Public." It was when the vote was counted and it turned out that I had been elected Queen of the Latin Quarter the great hubbub broke out. At the close of the blowout a mob of merry-makers carried me off on their shoulders to the Coupole Cafe and, throwing me on a table, enthroned me and proceeded to pour out libations to "Kiki, Reine de Montparnasse."

I responded by singing the raciest songs, by executing the maddest, most unrestrained capers. Shouts, laughter and a general acclaim greeted my performance, after which came the feast, that was followed in turn by fiddling, dancing, masking. At last the cold blue dawn began to pale the lights in the Coupole, and we trooped out into the street, drinking in the morning air like new wine.

My reign in the Pays Latin, which lasted a year, was a comparatively quiet one, except for the continual tongue-wagging of my subjects, who seem to be governed by Article XII, in Machiavelli's "Regulations for a Society of Pleasure," wherein it is expressly forbidden to keep silent one moment. Indeed, they made such a fuss and noise over me and my "talent" that Henri Varna, Paris music-hall owner, asked me to accept an engagement at the Concert Mayol.

Frankly, I would rather act alone in a "boite-de-nuit" than be just one of a hundred attractions in a theatre. This may not sound very modest, but it is the truth. Moreover, I like to be myself. Nothing displeases me more than to act affectedly, to put on airs, as is the general custom of stage idols. I have Damia in mind, the "realistic" singer who drives me distracted as she waves her arms about, distorts her countenance, and twists her vocal cords to make the public weep. Evidently, she never studied Diderot's famous letters to the comedienne, Mlle. Jodin, imploring her to be "natural."

Nevertheless, the insistent demands of my friends, coupled with Varna's honeyed words, induced me to desert the night-clubs of "Montparno" for the Mayol footlights. I was given the part of a merry-hearted model who, though expelled from her lodging, goes singing gaily through the streets, pushing a hand-cart filled with her belongings that consisted chiefly of portraits of herself made by artists as poor and happy as she is.

My natural voice is bass, but at the first rehearsal the "regisseur" compelled me to sing in a high squeaky soprano, which gave me a sore throat. If I failed to follow his instruction, I was called nice names such as "grenouille" and "saucisse" (frog and sausage). In the beginning, I listened patiently to the directors, but after a few days paid no attention to their admonitions. One day, for example, they wanted me to sing contralto, the next day, bass, and the following day, barytone. A dozen different officials advised me what to do, and I ended by doing nothing, except to follow my own fancies.

As vedette, I occupied the biggest and finest dressing-room. It was about as large as a clothes-closet and lavishly furnished with two broken-back chairs, a rickety "maquillage" table containing a drawer that had been blackened by the grease from brushes and combs, a cracked looking-glass, and a shelf that served as wardrobe. Plaster was falling off the walls, while the paper, in ruins, was overrun by vermin. The infernal heat of the place parched my throat, I was thirsty all the time, drank continually, and this is not good for the voice.

In contrast to the fuming atmosphere of the dressing-room was that of the staircase and corridor leading to the stage. Brrrr! I still remember those icy blasts laden with the acid scents of toilet-waters and odors of various soaps. Worst of all were exhalations from the "lavabos." In the words of Othello, "Heaven stops the nose at it and the moon winks." Speaking of perfumes, I should not forget to mention the troupe of chorus-ladies passing back and forth in the passage-way. Like the houris of Mahomet's paradise, they were not created of clay, as mortal women are, but of pure musk.

Punctuality is not one of my virtues. Once, on arriving late at the theatre for the afternoon show, I began to bathe under the cold-water faucet in the corridor, having missed my morning plunge at home. A group of "figurantes" standing near by protested loudly, horrified, apparently, at my disrobing, although they had on nothing much besides rouge and rice-powder, and were quite accustomed to gather here daily before taking the part of nude statues on the scene.

Modesty may be becoming to some girls, yet it seemed highly ridiculous in the case of these unclad damsels. My wrath was aroused by such a display of hypocrisy and I opened a verbal battle. The uproar brought the stage-director hurrying to our midst, and after telling me I was breaking the regulation against bathing in the corridor, he fined me fifty francs.

On two or three occasions, in making my entry on the stage, I tripped over coils of ropes in the wings, and eloquently cursed the obstacles and the individuals who had placed them in my path. Each time I muttered these maledictions I was fined—not on account of any rule against profanity, but because there is a silly tradition in Paris theatres that performers uttering the word "rope" back-stage must be punished in this manner.

Sarah Bernhardt and Mistinguett were hissed when they first appeared on the boards, and at my debut I naturally expected vegetable bouquets and donations of decayed fruit. The audience, however, happened to be indulgent, even applauding my songs. Whether this was out of pity or politeness, I do not know.

Three months later I was given my walking papers, despite the fact that I offered to mend their books to the midinette with though bent on quitting her labors for an "easy, lucrative" position in the limelight at the May Folies-Bergere or Casino de Paris. Maybe a perusal of what I have written may save her from making a voyage to what Jules Claretie called the "land of disillusion."

Many are the victims of the music-hall, for there the vedette finds doors always open to her vices, always closed to her virtues. Cocaine proved the downfall of the Mayol star, Regine Flory, who finally committed suicide; cocktails and too many "affaires de coeur" killed Fabria; Hilda May, after a scandalous career, died miserably in a hospital; Jenny Golder flung herself eagerly into the abyss of pleasure and then put an end to her life; Yvonne George, according to Jacques Charles, ex-director of the Olympia, "s'est tuee a plaisir"—killed herself for pleasure; Agnes Souret, Jane Danjou and Andree

Continued on Page 09

Sweet Vengeance by Marylyn Tomson

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

TO Jenefer Prudence Jerome—magazine illustrator and a good one—Robert Denning's looks and spectacular exploits typify romance and the answer to her girlhood dreams. And she promptly falls in love with him. But to Robin—aviator son of the wealthy and socially prominent Dennings—she is just another pretty plaything.

From a most unconventional beginning their friendship grows. Jenny's influence is good for Robin and he comes to love her, too, in his careless, mocking fashion. But he never takes her to meet his family—his aristocratic mother and his elder brother, Jason, who has managed the vast Denning estate since he was eighteen. Robin is chosen to pilot a new monoplane on an endurance flight to Cape Horn. The night before he leaves he asks Jenny to marry him, although he never intended to.

The flight ends tragically. First the plane is reported missing, then a charred wing is found on the edge of a precipice in Central America.

Jason Denning calls on Jenny to inform her Robin has left her everything in his will. Unthinkingly Robin has written that he should have married Jenefer months ago, and his family have misconstrued the meaning.

When Jason tries to buy back the old Denning homestead—a small farmhouse on the edge of the estate, which was included in the will—Jenny, infuriated at his coldly antagonistic attitude, decides to play the little gold-digger he obviously thinks her and informs him she intends to move into it. She hates Jason, although secretly she admires him, and hopes this will spite him and his family.

Jason admires her pluck, but thinks her the most annoying person he ever saw. When she moves in, however, he persuades Magda Trevelan, his fiancee, to call on Jenny and they get along very well together.

Jason is greatly upset at the loss of his dog, Peg-tops. By chance Jenny finds the animal caught in a trap.

The Butler Coughed Discreetly at Jason's Elbow. "There's a young lady outside. A Miss Jerome, sir."

CHAPTER XII (Continued).

Jason Proves Human.

NO FLICKER of recognition crossed the impassive face of the Dennings' butler as he opened the door to Jenny. Nevertheless, she sensed that he knew or thought he knew all about her.

"Mr. Jason Denning is in at dinner," he said.

He made it sound as though Jason were at the South Pole. At least, as far as it would benefit Jenny.

Jenny drew herself up to a height of dignity that rivaled the butler's.

"Kindly tell Mr. Jason Denning that Miss Jerome is outside and asks to see him immediately."

The butler shifted impatiently from one foot to the other.

"Mr. Jason Denning is in at dinner," he repeated with hollow resonance. Rather as you repeat something it should know to a very dumb child. He added to clinch matttern, "There are guests."

"I don't care if he's entertaining the Emperor of Abyssinia! Tell him I want to see him!" Jenny retorted with spirit. After all, it was annoying after having run all this way to be balked by this impossible butler.

"He must pattern his manners after his master's," she thought.

The butler permitted himself a wintry smile. Far more reproving than any frown might have been. "I will convey the message to Mr. Denning," he said. "Will you step inside and wait in the hall?"

"No, I won't," snapped Jenny. "I'll wait out here." Suddenly she felt she's rather die than enter that house until they begged her to do so. Which, at the moment, seemed too remote a possibility to be worth entertaining.

Inside the large dining room with its long French windows, oak panelling, high ceiling, parquet floor and portraits of numerous and singularly uninspiring dead fish and game, the butler coughed discreetly at Jason's elbow. "There's a young lady outside. A Miss Jerome, sir." He made it sound as though he had no idea whom this Miss Jerome could be, the old devil. Yet he raised his voice slightly. Perhaps he felt the situation a little too good to be missed by the guests!

Jason repeated, "Miss Jerome?" with a slight note of incredulity. Yet there was no real reason why it should seem so incredible. After all, she was here in the town.

"My dear boy! Do you mean to say she's had the impertinence...." Mrs. Denning was breathing down the table at him.

"Please, mother," Jason said sharply. His lean, tanned fingers closed over his dinner napkin, crushing its white stiffness.

"Why didn't you ask her to dinner?" Magda leaned towards him and whispered. There was an attractively husky note in her voice.

"She might have enlivened the dullness of this party, big boy!"

Mrs. Denning turned to Fortnum, the butler.

"Did you say Mr. Denning was in at dinner?"

Fortnum wore a pained expression. That she should imagine he hadn't!

"The sanctity of the dinner hour..." began Magda, in a low voice with mocking solemnity. "Let us disrupt it but once and our entire life will be shattered! Of course, you understand I'm talking only of the best families!"

Lord Wilshut, a young Englishman visiting in the neighborhood, sniggered. Charley Wilshut always sniggered at everything it was possible to snigger at. Apart from his fortune it was his one claim to fame.

Jason, for no good reason, felt a sudden desire to hit him.

He put the crushed dinner napkin down beside his plate. "If you'll excuse me," he said.

"But, dear boy, she can wait," his mother protested.

"I don't wish to keep her waiting," Jason returned coolly.

"I rather think you'd hear about it if you did," Magda murmured with a wry chuckle.

"The young lady wouldn't come inside," said Fortnum, as he held the door open for Jason to pass through.

"Wouldn't she?" said Jason. He wasn't really surprised. He just knew why Jenny wouldn't come inside this house. Again he was aware of a reluctant admiration.

He saw her as he came near the doorway. She stood on the porch and the light from the hall fell out and caught her. She seemed to be standing knee deep in a pool of gold. Behind her was a wall of encroaching blackness. Jason stood still a moment and caught his breath sharply. He thought, as he had thought before, "She is lovely!" And he wondered why he should feel queerly breathless.

"Good-evening, Miss Jerome. You wanted to see me?"

"Heavens!" exclaimed Jenny, exasperated by his tone. "Can't you forget you're Mr. Jason Denning and be human for a change?"

He smiled quietly, patiently. "Did you come her to ask me that, Miss Jerome?"

Jenny glanced up at him. She thought how extremely thin and dark he looked in his tux. The whiteness of the starched shirt front showed up the deep brown of his skin. And she found herself thinking that if he hadn't been so unpleasant he might have been a most attractive man. Not superbly handsome as Robin, but, in a different way, equally attractive.

Aloud she said curtly, "I came to tell you I've found your dog."

"You've found Peg-tops?" Amazing that a man's voice could change so abruptly. It was human now. And eager, tremendously eager. His gray-blue eyes probed her face anxiously.

She nodded. "Yes, I've found her."

He drew a sharp breath. "Say, that's...great!"

She thought, wonderingly, "He does care about the dog.

"He does care very much about something then!"

"Where is she?" he demanded.

"Caught in a trap some distance from here," Jenny told him. "I tried, but I couldn't get her out of it. She's...I'm afraid she's in rather an exhausted condition."

His face darkened again. "I can imagine it. She's been missing four days. Can you describe just where you found her?"

Jenny shook her dark head. "It's difficult. You see, I know this region so little. But I'll take you to her."

There was a pause. Jason seemed embarrassed. He said awkwardly, "That's...mighty kind of you. I hate to trouble you though!"

Jenny never knew afterwards why she said now, "Yes, you would hate to be beholden to me for anything, Mr. Jason Denning! But don't worry. I'm doing this for the dog's sake. Not for yours!"

A deep flush stained his face. His hand tightened so that the knuckles showed white. "In any case, I'll accept your kind escort," he said coldly.

Jenny felt suddenly miserable. What on earth had prompted her to say that? She thought, "I can't understand myself lately."

Meanwhile Jason stepped into the hall to say to Fortnum. "Ask them to excuse me at dinner, please. I won't be back until later."

"One in the eye for old stick-in-the-mud," Jenny thought, smiling wryly. "Let it be a lesson to him if he tries to high-hat me in future!"

Jason had joined her again. He had thrown a dark woolen scarf about his throat but he wore no hat or overcoat. Without speaking they went across the porch and down the white steps. Still without speaking they continued on down the drive that seemed to be floating in a sea of rising moonlight. Jenny's sense of unhappiness increased. It was like a raw wound inside her. She couldn't have told you why she should feel it so much. Why quarreling with Jason should hurt her. Perhaps because he was Robin's brother. She tried to tell herself so, anyhow.

Every now and then she turned her head to glance sideways up at him. The pale moonlight emphasized the stern, almost severe line of his lips. His face in repose was sad. She thought suddenly, "He's suffered. He's suffered sometime very intensely." Was that what had made him so hard?

Suddenly she remembered his face when she had told him about Peg-tops. The eager light in his eyes. The sharp indrawn breath of relief. In a queer way she found herself envying Peg-tops. She thought, "It would be very wonderful for anybody Jason Denning really cared for!"

Did he care about Magda? Magda with her frail blonde beauty, her light cynicism, her apparent inability to treat anything seriously? Hard to tell. Jason would never wear his heart on his sleeve. And the person concerned might be the last to know of it. She sensed that an admission of love would literally have to be wrung from Jason.

"He's all involved inside," she thought with an uncanny flash of insight. "I think he must have been hurt badly when he was a boy."

Could the woman who loved him pull him out of it? Could Magda?

"She might," Jenny thought, "if she loved him enough."

But did she? Somehow Jenny didn't think so. "It would hurt to love Jason," she mused. "And Magda Trevelan wouldn't want to be hurt."

What queer fancies were these going through her head! Incredible that it could be, she thinking these things. Jenefer Prudence Jerome, who hated this thin, dark man beside her more than she had ever hated any man in her life. "The moonlight must be sending me off my nut!" she thought angrily.

And yet...Perhaps that, too, was the moonlight. But suddenly she found herself fighting an overwhelming desire to stretch out her hand and touch Jason's arm. To say, "Don't let's fight any more, please. Can't we be friends?"

They must have gone half a mile down the road before Jason asked, "How long is it since you found my dog, Miss Jerome?"

"Not more than an hour."

"Then it isn't far?"

"Some distance. I ran most of the way..."

He raised his dark eyebrows. "That was...mightly nice of you. I am grateful." His voice was low, pleasantly rough. Also sincere. And as he looked down at her stepping along beside him the hardness left his face. It softened miraculously. "I am grateful," he repeated.

Jenny didn't reply. Something curious had happened to her throat. It was swollen so tight she couldn't have spoken.

The next moment his lips twisted. Half in amusement, half in bitterness, "I should have said I am grateful for Peg-top's sake. As you said you wouldn't have done it for me!"

Another silence. The road that twisted vaguely before them seemed very long to Jenny. Endless. Her feet were tired and sore. But she marched bravely on, keeping her shoulders rigid.

She remembered where they must turn off the highway. A broken stile was the landmark. Jason jumped over first, then gave her his hand. She felt hers tremble in his, she didn't know why. And she had the queerest desire to cling onto that hand.

"It's rather rough going here. Won't you let me take your arm?" he asked quietly.

"I'm fine," said Jenny. "Don't trouble, please." But she wanted him to take her arm. She wanted it very much. Yet, perversely, she had to pretend even to herself that she didn't.

"As you please," he said curtly. She sensed him draw back into himself. She walked blindly on thinking, "What's wrong with me? Why must I snub him?"

They crossed a ploughed field. Jenny caught her heel in one of the furrows. She would have fallen had not Jason held her.

"You see you should have taken my arm. Little girls shouldn't be too independent!" She thought he smiled, while his rough voice seemed to tease her.

(Continued on Page 19)

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WHAT A FOOL SHE IS!

5 Minutes to tilt her Hat...!
Never a thought for her gums
and she has "pink tooth brush!"

NO DOUBT of it! Many a heart has been won by the jaunty little tilt of a jaunty little hat!

But lady, consider! There may come a day when the smartest hat in the world won't hide the fact that you are no longer pretty when you smile!

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It's like this: Nature expects human beings to eat coarse, tough foods. And civilized human beings don't do it! And while you eat soft, creamy foods, your gums simply sit back with nothing to do. They've become lazy, flabby, weak-walled. They tend to bleed. You have "pink tooth brush" And "pink tooth brush" warns you of the advance of serious gum troubles—gingivitis, Vincent's disease, even the rare, but dread pyorrhea!

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Ipana has ziratol in it—and ziratol, with the massage, stimulates circulation through the gum walls and hardens them.

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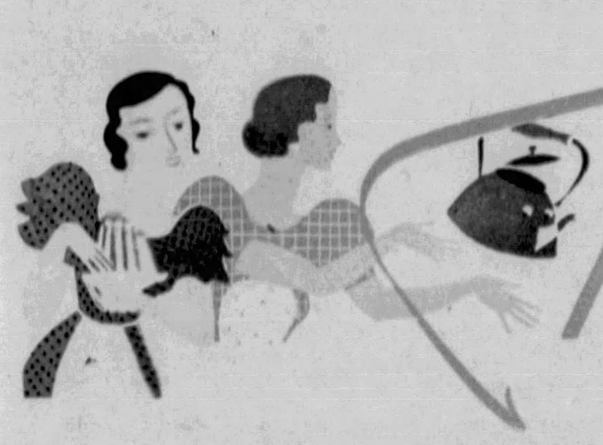

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is made without boiling water!

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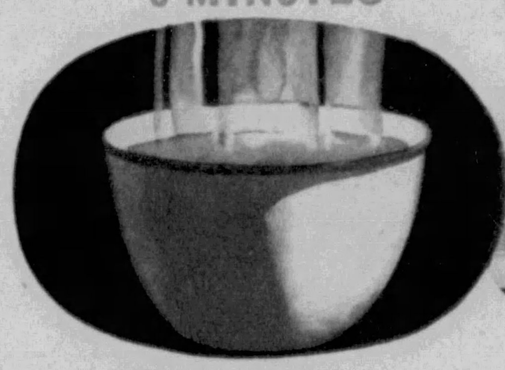
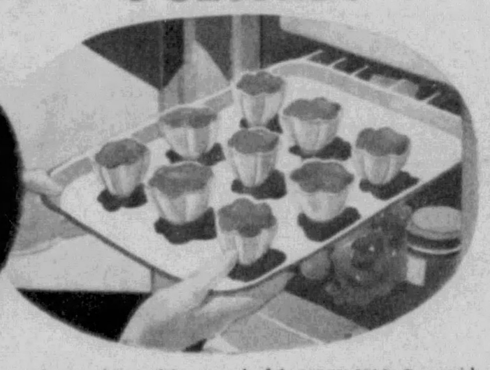


after making old-fashioned gelatin dessert, even old JELL-O, good as it was! • **Still steaming!** • **Flavor escaping!** • **Setting delayed!**

5 SECONDS



after making this wonderful NEW JELL-O—with warm water instead of boiling water! • **Into the refrigerator!** • **Flavor saved!** • **Setting begun!**

NEWS—with a capital N—for 30 million women! America's favorite dessert comes out in new, radically improved form . . . in a brilliant, exciting new package!

NEW JELL-O has everything you loved in the old JELL-O—yet it's new—different—wonderful!

Good-by, now, to the boiling water that the old JELL-O required—*that other gelatin desserts still require*—boiling water that carries off flavor on every wisp of steam, and slows up setting! The NEW JELL-O dissolves instantly, like snowflakes, in water only slightly hotter than lukewarm—right out of the hot water tap, if you like.

Five Big Advantages

Richer pure fruit flavor by the new process . . . and
No flavor steams away . . . !
More tenderness . . .
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The fastest-setting gelatin dessert in the world!

Prove that Boiling Water Steals Flavor

Take a whiff of the steam rising from old-fashioned flavored gelatin dissolved in boiling water. You *know* that flavor is flying away into the air.

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And think of the time saved! Other gelatin desserts must start to cool and set at a temperature of 212° (boiling water heat). NEW JELL-O dissolves like snowflakes in water of 120°, *92 degrees cooler!*

Of course, it starts to set quicker. Why? you can put it into the refrigerator *right away!*

You'll have your NEW JELL-O perfectly set—ready to serve—sooner than any other gelatin dessert. Yet the result is so much better—so fresh and true in flavor—so tender and meltingly luscious.

Where is this Marvelous NEW JELL-O?

On your grocer's shelf—right now—in a brilliant new dress. A distinctive color for every flavor: Strawberry, Raspberry, Lemon, Cherry, Orange, and the new favorite, Lime. Each package has a patented inner seal, exclusive with JELL-O, which seals in JELL-O's pure fruit flavor—keeps it fresh.

Try NEW JELL-O to-day. The price is just the same, and you can use it in every JELL-O recipe you have! See what a difference it makes . . . in time saved and flavor retained!

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The Justice of the Desert

By Joan Kennedy

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

MOLLIE RANDALL, the drudge of a large family on an English farm, is engaged to Michael Harding, son of a neighboring farmer. The thought that Michael will soon be back from Algeria, where he is a civil engineer, enables Mollie to endure her step-mother's continual nagging.

When the news of Michael's death arrives, Mollie's world collapses. A letter explains that the first report was untrue, but her step-mother destroys it for fear of losing Mollie. The girl runs away and on the rebound marries Warren Baer, a wealthy mine owner.

They leave for their honeymoon in Africa, where Baer has large interests. In Algiers Baer's attitude toward Mollie changes subtly. He becomes more domineering, certain doors in their villa are closed to the girl and eventually she finds herself practically a prisoner.

One day a young engineer arrives from Baer's mines in the interior for a conference. Mollie meets him in the garden and is horrified to discover it is Michael Harding.

CHAPTER IV.

Disillusion.

FOR a moment Mollie thought she would faint. She put out a trembling hand and steadied herself against the trunk of a palm tree.

Michael alive—alive and here in the garden!

Unaware that she spoke, she called his name — "Michael! Michael!"

He stopped short, turned.

Then, sobbingly calling his name again, Mollie stumbled toward him, her blue eyes alight with the knowledge of his nearness, her hands outstretched, her face pale and strained. And he saw her.

Over his tanned face there spread amazement. Mollie here—here in Algiers! Mollie, the sweetheart whom he had left in a lonely English farmhouse waiting for him. Mollie here!

"Mollie—it isn't—it can't be!"

"Michael! Michael!"

Now she was close, breathless, calling his name again, her blue eyes staring.

His arms went out and he caught her. He crushed her close, amazed. For a moment the gray eyes held those blue ones with their piteous appeal, then he saw her eyelids droop. His glance fell to the finger of her left hand, where the gold band gleamed.

His arms fell to his sides. Mollie stumbled back from him.

"Mollie—you—you are married!"

Accusation, condemnation, horror! She read them all. And in the eyes of her lover she saw a stupefying pain.

"Michael—I—I thought you were dead. The letter said so. I thought it was true and I—"

"You thought me dead—yes! And so poor was your love that you could turn to another and marry within a few weeks—days for all I know. Is that what women call love? Mollie, I never dreamed that you—you were that sort of girl!"

And then, as she stood speechless before him, he asked: "Who is this man to whom you turned—this man you have married?"

She told him—told him with piteously pleading eyes.

"Warren Baer!" he cried.

It Was Plain to Mollie, Who Watched With Tortured Heart, That the Fascinating Lola Would Do Her Best to Draw Michael Into Her Net.

"You have married Warren Baer? You, an English girl, have married a man who is half Arab, offspring of an Englishwoman and her Arab lover! Can this thing be?"

"Michael!" Her voice held a piteous appeal. "Michael, it isn't true—what you say? Tell me it isn't true!"

All the vague fears came sweeping back then and understanding came to her. All the things which had puzzled her now were plain. What had she done?

The great gate at the bottom of the garden clanged. Warren Baer had entered the garden and he was coming toward them.

Mollie swayed dizzily. She felt that the garden was twirling, spinning round.

Through the haze she could see Michael's eyes, cold, gray, holding horror and condemnation. She heard his voice, low, compelling, as he said, "Pull yourself together! Don't be a fool!"

Never had she heard Michael's voice so stern before. He was angry, hurt, ashamed of her.

Warren Baer was approaching. Had he seen? Could he tell that she and Michael were not strangers? And if he knew, what would he do? Mollie watched him as he came nearer. She studied the lithe grace, the handsome face with its strangely becoming tan. She envisioned him wrapped in a burnous with all the trappings of European civilization torn away. Yes, she could see it now!

A son of Islam!

She fought to control herself as she heard Michael saying in conventional tones, "It is indeed a beautiful garden, Mrs. Baer."

It was her cue and she took it.

"Yes, it is wonderful to see this blaze of color when in England it is probably cold and bleak."

Was that her own voice—that conventional voice which spoke of flowers and weather? Could she, who had just found the man she loved and had believed dead, keep up her pretense?

Baer joined them.

"Ah, you and my wife are making friends!" he said. "That's good. Just arrived, Harding?"

Baer's huge form, in its exquisitely cut European clothes, towered above her! The dark eyes gleamed in his handsome face, giving no indication that he had noticed anything amiss. She remembered stories she had read of Arabs—how they could conceal, yet strike when the time came, how infinitely patient they could be, how they could love and how they could also hate.

She felt that stark, stupefying fear again!

"Mollie, I want a few words with Mr. Harding before lunch. We'll see you later."

She was dismissed. She watched Michael turn up the path with her husband. There they went—the man she had married, and the lover she had imagined dead!

She stared at the white villa which now had become her prison, and realization came of what that locked door meant, that hidden portion of the villa. Warren Baer was half Arab and his blood held the passions of a race she did not understand. Sobs shook her.

She went to her room, and with trembling fingers took rouge and touched up her cheeks. She had a part to play. She must look as though she were happy, even if her heart were breaking. She must pretend, even to Michael, now.

The meal was a nightmare to her. Tears came and she brushed them away. She felt that she was choking; she sipped at her wine fitfully, finding it the only thing which did not choke her. How the lunch dallied—so slow, so trying to her.

"By the way, I was nearly forgetting," Warren Baer was saying. "Degan Crosse and his wife are arriving by this afternoon's boat, Harding, you'd better stay and talk things over with Crosse. He'll be coming on to Beni Aza soon, but he'll want a few days in Algiers. Maybe we shall all be going South before long. I want my wife to see something of the country. You see, this is our honeymoon."

He laughed—strong, vibrant laughter.

Michael replied quietly, "Indeed!"

"There's plenty of room for you, Harding. I'll send down for your traps and we'll have a jollification this evening to celebrate the old chap's wedding. Quite an epidemic in weddings lately. You'd never have thought that old Degan would be caught, eh? Now if it had been you—a good-looking fellow like you! But I dare say we shall be hearing of yours one of these days! Some girl back in England, eh?"

That vibrant laughter rang again. Mollie shivered. Why must he talk of marrige? It made the meal intolerable to her.

And then Michael was saying: "No, there is no girl in England I care about—in fact, I'm not likely to marry."

The luncheon seemed endless to Mollie, but at last they left the table. She steeled herself for the ordeal she faced. She and Michael, she realized, must continue meeting. She did not see how she could bear it.

Toward four o'clock the boat arrived. They watched it from the veranda of the villa. The Mediterranean was like a sapphire in the sun as the graceful steamer glided into harbor, bringing more actors for her stage. There would be a woman, an Englishwoman, Mollie supposed. At least, it would help. And she would have some freedom now—to accompany her guest. Warren Baer could not keep his bride locked in a garden when another white woman came.

The car had been sent down for the guests and presently she heard the great wrought-iron gate opening beneath Hassam's hand. There was a stir on the veranda as Baer rose to greet his visitors.

Mollie's eyes were fixed on the car, and she hoped—oh, how she hoped—that the woman Degan Crosse had married would be somebody whom she could regard as a friend.

But that sleek, voluptuous body, those red, red lips! The whole exquisite, lanquid beauty of her. That flute-like laugh as she stepped daintily from the car. It was Lola who had arrived—Lola, the woman whose eyes reminded Mollie of a cat.

Mollie drew herself together, stepped forward and held out her hand. She was the hostess welcoming her guests—Mrs. Warren Baer who must act her part.

And she did it well. She herself showed Lola to her room and would have left at once but Lola called her back.

"Stay and talk to me, little Mollie. So now we both have the husbands, yes?"

Lola laughed, that fascinating laugh which was one of her charms, but there was behind her laughter that gentle sarcasm which Mollie knew was intended.

Mollie felt she was no match for this woman. Down in her aching heart another pain had come, a nasty, torturing pain. It had arisen when she watched Lola greet Michael.

Those wicked eyes! That provoking mouth! The catlike grace of Lola! Mollie sensed her power and knew that no man would be safe from her, even Michael. Mollie watched her, as she had watched her once before, coating those promising lips with rouge, making their curves more pronounced, more daring.

"Tell me, cherie, who is this Monsieur 'Arding?" Lola asked her. "He is a nice boy, yes? That fascinating hair—so curly, so fair. But he has the stern face, oh yes! He must be made to smile, I think. We will see what he looks like when his gray eyes they smile at Lola. Yes, I think he is ver-r-y nice!"

Mollie tried to get away. If Lola talked of Michael, she felt she could not bear it. But Lola insisted that she stay with her. "I just change my dreess—yes! I put on something pretty."

A servant had opened Lola's trunks and she moved quickly over, dragged from its wrappings a jade green thing of softest silk, slipped into it and let it caress her lovely body. The sleek hair was brushed to gleaming order, her fingers loaded with barbaric rings, a green-eyed snake bracelet slipped up her arm, and Lola was ready for further conquests.

She passed her white arm through Mollie's, laughed again that fascinating laugh which was particularly her own, and said, "And now we go to our husbands, is it not so?"

She looked like some gaudy tropical bloom beside a dainty wild flower, as she and Mollie walked back to where the men were waiting for tea.

The three men rose as the women approached and Mollie noticed that Lola drew all eyes. Even her walk was a thing of allure. Without hesitation Lola made for the seat beside Michael Harding and settled down with a possessive movement and a little moue of content. Degan Crosse helped Mollie at the tea-table, while Baer looked at Lola and her monopoly of the handsome Michael with an inscrutable smile.

Mollie's hands trembled as she held the tea-pot and performed her duties as hostess. Only a few yards away the man she loved was talking to a woman she feared and she had only to raise her eyes to see that woman deliberately exercising every art to make herself attractive.

She could not hear what they were saying, for Lola's voice had taken on that low, caressing tone she used with men, but she could see those strange eyes languishing, then burning. She noticed the seductive lines of the woman as she reclined in the low chair, and she could watch Michael's response.

He was laughing, bending forward as though this woman fascinated him. He seemed anxious to please her, to enjoy her company, to hang on to her words.

Not once did Michael look at Mollie. He seemed to be avoiding her, wholly wrapped in his low conversation with Lola. He laughed several times. Yet when he brought to the table the empty cup which Lola had given him his face was sternly cold and set and the gleam in his eyes hurt Mollie.

"And now, Monsieur 'Arding, you shall show me the lovely garden. We will take a promenade, yes!"

Lazily Lola got to her feet, voluptuously. She placed one white hand within Michael's arm and the two wandered into the scented place of flowers and waving palms, Lola's laugh coming to the three who waited near the villa.

"Michael, Michael!" Mollie's heart was calling. "Oh, Michael, try to understand. Don't despise me utterly. Leave me a little of your love."

Yet what right had she to claim even the remnant of his love, when she had sold herself—yes, she knew now what she had done—sold herself to a man who could give her luxury? It hadn't seemed like that at the time, yet it must appear so to Michael. She would never forget the cold light in his eyes when he heard of her marriage. He despised her for what she had done, and, despising her, how could she hope that even a trace of love could remain of that young passion she once had inspired?

She looked at the white walls of the villa, realizing now its secret. She understood the meaning of that locked door through which she was not allowed to pass. She looked at Baer, the handsome brute-male who could claim her, and fear of the future held her.

What would happen to her?

(Continued on Page 18)

MRS. JONES: My husband's throat is dreadfully sore. What can I give him?

DRUGGIST: Musterole! Rub it on his throat at once. It's a "counter-irritant."

MRS. JONES: "Counter-irritant," what's that mean?

DRUGGIST: Ma'am, a "counter-irritant" is something that draws soreness to the surface, stirs up circulation.

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Painful chapping instantly relieved

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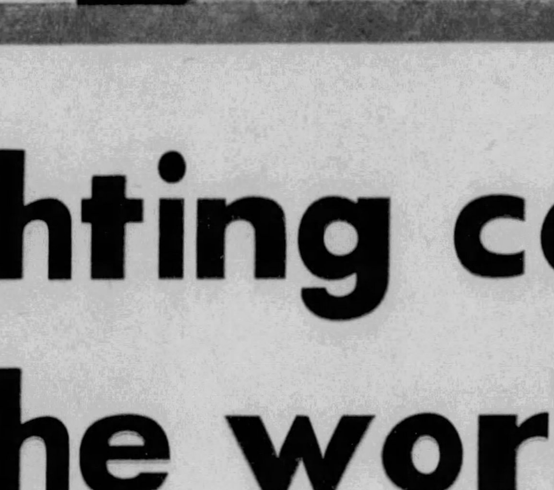
Safeguard health—save money

It's costly enough to use a mouth wash that must be used full strength. But it's a lot more costly to dilute that mouth wash and fail to kill the germs—or check bad breath. That's why we warn you to choose



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THIS IS THE AGE of popular science. If you study the pages in this and other issues of The American Weekly you will be well informed in every field of science and in every specialty in every field.

The Justice of the Desert

By Joan Kennedy

(Continued from Page 16)

She had been brought to this strange country and she was in the power of this man. Michael could not be expected to care.

She heard the deep voice of Baer. "Yes, I should say, Crosse, that the best plan would be for us all to get away at once to Beni Aza—say, tomorrow. There's no point staying here in Algiers. We'll go South." He turned to Mollie. "You hear that, Mollie? We'll be trekking to the desert and I'll show you what this country can provide in the nature of a sun-bath. You're seeing life, eh?"

"Perhaps Mrs. Baer won't like the desert," suggested Degan Crosse.

"Oh, it'll be an experience for her," replied Baer. "Nothing like the desert to teach a few lessons—to woman and man. Mollie, it may happen that the desert will teach you the meaning of love. We shall see!"

Mollie shivered and looked away.

In purpling shadows the Atlas Mountains stood out, a barrier between the known and the unknown. Beyond them lay that vast, trackless country of sand—the Sahara. How far they were to travel into the desert she did not know. Where Beni Aza might be she had no idea, but there were the copper mines in which Warren Baer held a controlling interest, and she knew that if her husband said they were to go, go they would. He had not consulted her wishes.

Footsteps came along the main drive and the laugh of a woman! Mollie turned. Lola was hanging to the arm of Michael eagerly looking up into his face.

"And so now that I know your name it is that I use it, yes, Michael? And me—I shall be Lola to you? Is it not so? For we are all friends here and we go to the desert. It appeals to something deep down in me. It draws me."

She threw back her gleaming head, pursed the red lips, threw into her strange eyes a light which flashed for a moment only and then was veiled sleepily. She half closed her eyes and spoke softly to Michael. "Yes, it is that we become the good friends. I have the feeling, as you say, in my thumbs!"

Michael was looking into that alluring face, and Mollie heard him say, "I hope we shall be good friends, Lola."

So already they were on terms of intimacy—in so short a time. Just a walk together in a garden and Lola had accomplished that much. It was plain to Mollie who watched with tortured heart, that the fascinating Lola would do her best to draw Michael into her net. What chance had she against Lola?

As the sun went down Mollie felt that she could bear no more suffering. She rose from her chair and sought her room, and there she threw herself down on a divan and wept bitterly.

"Oh, what shall I do? What shall I do?" she moaned.

Outside the palms swayed and sighed, the flowers scented the garden with overpowering sweet perfume, the warmth of the day cooled and a gentle breeze came in from the sea.

Mollie stared from a window and realized fully her sorrow. Day after day the ache would go on. Through her own act she had lost the man she loved. She must watch another try to win him while she was tied to a man whom she already feared—a man in whose veins ran Arab blood and whose ways held secrets which frightened her. How could she bear it? How could she live?

CHAPTER V.

In the Garden.

THAT night the interior of the villa was a scene from the Arabian Nights, and even Mollie, her heart like a stone within her, knew a thrill at its beauty. She sat at the head of the table, which gleamed with silver and flowers, impressed, in spite of her sorrow, by the power and wealth of Warren Baer.

A beautiful gown clothed her body and a rope of pearls hung about her slender throat. She knew she was beautiful. Just before she had come from her room her husband had entered. He looked at her with appraising eyes, then he suddenly had drawn her close in that fierce embrace she dreaded. His lips had closed on hers and his kisses had seemed to sear her flesh. Down, down into her very soul went that red-hot flame of revulsion, yet she remained passive.

He had held her neck within the curve of his arm a moment later and had said, looking into her eyes, "If you had half of Lola's tricks no man would stand a chance with you. But I don't know that I want you like Lola. I prefer to keep you mine."

And then again that searing kiss. He had whispered hotly into her ear of the desert to which he was taking her—of love such as he could teach her beneath the golden moon. His words had been full of poetry, pulsing with passion awakened by her soft beauty, but they had brought only fear to Mollie. She knew that here was a man who could share his love with others, that she was just a fitful passion which would burn itself out through its own ardor, maybe. That was not the love of which she had dreamed.

Warren Baer had held her backward with those long, strong hands, and he had stared at her in a strange way.

She still could feel the grip of those hands even as she sat at table, and could hear the echo of his voice, saying, "See what I have given you, little blossom—made you a rich woman, taken you from that drab life into this!"

If she could go back to Randall's Farm, she wondered, would she do so? Did this luxury and beauty count, now that her eyes were opened to her loss? She looked at Michael, bending just then towards Lola—a Lola more beautiful than ever, gay and carefree, glowing and full of allure—and she knew that only the recapture of his love would relieve the pain in her heart.

"To Beni Aza and the future!" cried Warren Baer, holding up his amber-filled glass. "To Beni Aza!"

With laughter and gay talk they planned the journey.

The meal dragged on, to ribald laughter and jokes which Mollie did not understand. Again and again glasses were filled, and faces grew flushed and voices thickened. When they left the table, at last, Mollie knew that only Michael and herself were not affected by the wine.

The others had been drinking recklessly and their voices were high-pitched, their laughter raucous. Mollie felt out of place and she slipped out into the cool night air, glad to leave behind that scented, smoky atmosphere.

She heard Michael's voice, "Well, if you don't mind, Baer, I'll clear off. I was traveling all last night, you know, and I'm rather tired."

She supposed that he had gone to bed, weary as she was of their excesses. She wondered when she could slip away, too, leaving the three to their celebration. Baer had said that they were celebrating Lola's wedding, and there had been queer laughter.

"But the husbands are fashionable," Lola had said, "so I take one, yes!"

Up and down the veranda Mollie wandered, filled with restlessness. Lola's laugh rang out again and again—rather uncontrolled now. Then would come the deep tones of Baer and then—yes, she was sure she heard it—a man's snores.

Mollie stole back to the beam of light thrown from the room where they revelled. She saw distinctly Degan Crosse drunkenly asleep in a low chair and knew that she had heard his snores. Her eyes sought the others.

Lola was standing with her head thrown back, her eyes holding that languorous look which Mollie had come to know. Cat's eyes!

Lola glided toward Warren Baer and her white arms were flung suddenly around his neck. Abandoned, voluptuously appealing, her white throat gleaming so near, her eyes glowing and her red lips pursed and waiting, Lola said softly: "Kiss me, Warren—like you used to do. He sleeps, and there is none to see. Kiss me—your Lola, whom you used to love!"

There was a pause, while Baer's inflamed eyes stared down into that lovely face so near to his and so alluring. It seemed for a moment that he would refuse.

Again came the enticing voice. "[illegible] u used to do, Warren."

With a savage movement, Baer threw his arms around her, and like beings lost to everything else, they kissed. That savage embrace, that long, wild kiss, the shamelessness of it all made Mollie writhe with loathing. This was not love—this kiss of untrammeled passion. It was hateful, soul-sickening.

Mollie swayed with utter revulsion.

Then Lola's laugh—a throaty laugh of contentment. "Ah—but you are so strong!" Distinctly came her words. "The little Mollie, she cannot kiss like that, eh? She is not like Lola?"

She stepped down into the garden. She must get away! But the memory of the locked iron gates returned to taunt her. There was no way out of the white-walled garden. She was a prisoner.

She wandered on through the garden and the scent of violets came to her. Violets! Once she and Michael had made their vows when the white violets bloomed in an English Spring. The thought brought a choking sob and then she heard her lips calling the name of the man who once loved her.

"Michael! Michael! I can't bear it! Michael!" her heart a turmoil of bitterness and aching longing. All the future seemed to loom up—a future from which there was no escape. She was caught in a trap!

She was talking to herself. Her hands stretched out to the dimness of the night, and again she called his name.

"Michael! Michael! Can't you know that I love you—just you! Michael, I'm so unhappy, so miserable! I can't go on living if you won't understand."

The sighing palms seemed to mock her. The scented garden offered no solution of her problem. True there was no way out, not through the iron gates. But the garden was high above the white road which ran far below. She knew where the wall was highest, where the road dipped sharply far below.

There was a way out—a way which she would not have considered but for the misery which held her tonight. Better death than a living misery such as was hers.

Death! It held no terrors for her now. Life would be such horror that death offered peace.

Frantically, Mollie ran to the wall. The next moment she was pulling at the scrambling blossoms of the bourgainvillia and gained a foothold in the stones. The moon came out, lighting the scene, revealing the distraught Mollie who would throw herself from her prison.

"Michael! Michael!" she sobbed.

In another moment she would have reached the top of the wall and a second of time would have been enough for her purpose. But someone moved in the garden, crashed through the palms and was making for that figure on the wall.

Strong arms reached up.

In another moment Mollie was dragged from the wall and the blazing eyes of Michael Harding were looking down into hers.

"Mollie, what were you going to do?"

Michael's voice, his arms about her! She could stay for a moment, at least, enclosed in them. She felt so weak, so small and helpless. She did not reply, but waited with her head against his heart. She could hear it pounding.

Again came his question, "Mollie, what were you going to do?"

Mollie opened her eyes and looked up into the face of the man she loved.

"I wanted to die, Michael."

"Why?"

As he spoke, he put her from him, gently but firmly.

They stood in the moonlit garden, these two who once had meant the world to each other and only the man remembered that her marriage stood between them.

Mollie, remembering why she had been about to do this thing, remembered also the cause of her misery, and the longing for escape returned. She cried, "Michael, help me! Take me away from this."

She swayed close to him. Her eyes were wet with tears of utter misery and she was begging his help. He tried to steel his heart against her, yet in his heart he understood.

"Michael, can't you forgive me? When I thought you were dead, nothing seemed to matter. Then he was so kind to me and he helped me. I thought—oh, Michael, can't you forgive me, and help me now?"

The pleading in her eyes awakened Michael's aching longing for her. He loved her, always would love her.

"Mollie!"

His arms went out and she came to them. He bent and kissed her lips.

Then Michael Harding remembered. This woman who always would live in his heart was Warren Baer's wife. A barrier stood between them. They had crushed it down for that stolen moment of sweetness, but mem-

(Continued on Page 19)

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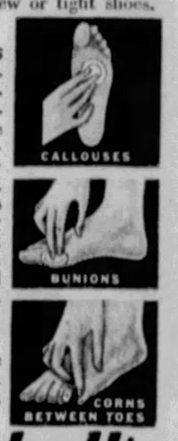

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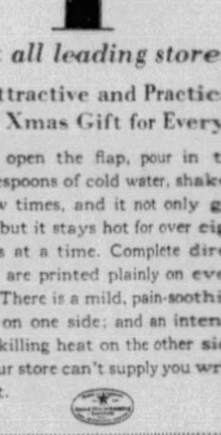

WINTER *holds no fears for him*

THE end of summer found him tanned and bursting with energy. His mother has guarded this precious vitality. She knows that winter sunshine is weak, and that damp, cold, slushy days are full of opportunities for illness.

So she has strengthened his body with plenty of the "sunshine" vitamin D. She has helped build up his resistance to bacterial invasions with vitamin A. And by giving him Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil every day.

This emulsion is made from high-quality cod liver oil, rich in vitamin A that helps strengthen the resistance of both children and grown-ups. It also contains vitamin D, essential to the correct growth of youngsters' bones and teeth. One tablespoonful of Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil, three times daily, is the recommended dose.* Children like its pleasant minty flavor.

*NEW! Scott's Norwegian Cod Liver Oil (plain or flavored), so rich in vitamins A and D that two teaspoonful provide a higher vitamin dosage than three teaspoonfuls of other and less potent cod liver oils. *Sold by all druggists.*

ACCEPTED AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSN.

**Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil* contains at least 30% of our own high-test cod liver oil completely refined within five hours from the livers of fresh-caught cod. It is extra-potent in vitamins A and D, giving the recommended 3-tablespoonful dose of the emulsion a total vitamin potency of at least 6300 U.S.P. vitamin A units and at least 3150 A.D.M.A. vitamin D units.

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Like *magic* this water-white fluid brings about the transformation. Where gray strands once streaked the hair, youthful color comes. New lustre, life and loveliness again become cherished possessions,—a glorious reality for your hair.

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The treatment is entirely safe to use. Medical authorities have pronounced it harmless to hair or scalp. No susceptibility test is required before use as with many hair coloring preparations. The color will not rub off on linens or hat linings. Your hair can be curled or waved just as always.

For more than 50 years, since Mary T. Goldman first developed this prized secret of beautiful hair, women have been using this famous treatment for freedom from gray. To millions it has brought the happiness of lustrous, youthful-looking hair again. It will do the same for you.

Mary T. Goldman's can be secured at your drug or department store. The proper shade for your hair will be marked plainly on the bottle. A bottle secured today, will soon demonstrate to you how needless it is to have gray hair—and how surprisingly simple and easy it is to have again the youthful color you once prized so highly.

MARY T. GOLDMAN

Over Ten Million Bottles Sold

SINGLE LOCK
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FREE!

Mary T. Goldman's guarantees results. You can purchase a regular bottle at almost any drug or department store. If you prefer to test it before trying it on your hair, however, we will gladly mail you a sample. Simply sign and mail the coupon.

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✓ CHECK COLOR OF HAIR ✓

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☐ BLACK ☐ LIGHT RED ☐ DARK RED ☐ BLONDE

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The Justice of the Desert

By Joan Kennedy

(Continued from Page 18)

ory brought back the knowledge of its presence.

He released her gently.

"Mollie," he said, "we must never forget again."

"Michael!"

"No, dear, we must never forget again. I ought to have been strong, but I was not. Only now you know I love you, dear, and you can know that I shall always love you. If it helps you, Mollie, I can tell you that. But I want you to promise me that you will never again try to die. Be brave, Mollie. There may yet be a way."

She gave her promise.

"It's going to be hard for both of us, Mollie, but I want you to know that I am always there if things go too far. But you have married him, Mollie, and we can't get away from that. I can't help you, in honor, and I'd hate the other way—for you and me."

She touched his arm, looking up into his stern, yet gentle face.

"Yes, Michael," she began, and would have said more, but a sound from the shadows of the garden interrupted her. They were standing in full moonshine. Now somebody moved in the shadows, stepped into the white light near the wall.

There came a laugh—the laugh of a woman — and Lola approached, her face inscrutable, her eyes half veiled. Had she seen?

"Ciel! But I think you two have chosen the nicest spot," Lola cried, a tiny rasp to her honeyed voice. "It is hot and stuffy in the rooms tonight, but beautiful here in the garden."

The moon caressed her sinuous body, and her red lips pouted. "And I thought the little Michael had gone to bed because he was tired," she said, and added, "but I am forgetting. It is that Warren is calling for you, Mollie. And I promised that I would send you in if I could find you in the garden. I do not think I would make him cross tonight, if I were you. He is not—not nice when he is cross. Tomorrow we all go to this desert, you see, and it is time all the good little girls they go to bed."

Mollie hesitated. Should she leave Michael in the garden with Lola? But that did not matter now.

She said good-night quietly and moved away. If her husband wanted her she must go. This farce! How could she keep it up now?

But she went slowly towards the villa. And two people by the wall watched her as she vanished through the palms. In the gray eyes of the man was a great longing. In the unveiled eyes of the woman was a something which would have made the girl afraid, had she seen. Antagonism, hatred, spite were there.

Lola watched her vanish without troubling to hide her feelings. Then she turned to Michael.

"Well?" she queried.

He looked into the white face, which he could not read.

"Well?" she queried again. And then, "You are doing a dangerous thing, I think, little Michael, when you interfere with the property of our friend, Warren Baer. I do not think you are so wise a young man as you look."

So she had seen their kiss. This beautiful woman knew their secret.

Lola went on: "Yes, it is a dangerous thing you do, little Michael. Warren Baer is powerful and wealthy—more powerful than perhaps you know. He does not regard human life as you and I regard it, maybe. He has ways of clearing from his path any man who may be in his way. He could crush you as a fly is crushed—one moment alive and the next dead! Pouf!"

She pressed her finger and thumb together with an expressive snap.

"But he need never know anything, Lola, if you do not tell. Surely you wouldn't do that!"

"Maybe I would, maybe I would not!" She laughed. Then she came close. "You would be so young to die, little Michael, who has not yet tasted life and love. You are so young and so handsome. It would be—well, not nice to see your so beautiful body crushed as the fly is crushed. It would hurt Lola—perhaps."

She leaned toward him, looking into his set face.

"Then you'll keep it to yourself, Lola?" he asked.

Softly she said, "Tomorrow we go to the desert. The desert is the place for love. When we reach the desert it may be that Lola will tell you something. For the moment she will be silent—very silent. Not one little word to Warren Baer, who would be so angry if he knew, so very angry."

"Thank you!" said Michael.

Lola looked at him. "But in the desert it may be that Lola will ask a price for her silence. It may be that Lola will show you a way by which you close her lips, Michael. We will wait and see what the desert tells us—that is best. The desert holds many mysteries—even the key to a woman's silence."

The desert! Did it hold the solution of all their problems?

The next morning Mollie stood at her window watching the sunrise. In violet shadow, the mountains still slept, hiding the desert they guarded.

Before another dawn they would be beyond the mountains, out where the desert lay in mystery. But Michael would be there. She would not be without a friend. Her blue eyes softened at the thought of him.

A figure moved in the garden below her, a white shrouded figure which bent to the earth, hands outspread, reverent, silent. An Arab was praying to Allah.

Mollie moved nearer to the balcony, glad for the warmth which already the quickly rising sun had brought to the morning, and some minutes later the Arab came walking along the garden path.

She saw that he was young and lithe, that he had the dark eyes of his race, that he looked kind, and she spoke to him gently.

The Arab stood still just below her, looking up with what seemed to Mollie worship of herself. "Madame rises with the sun?" he said quietly. "It is the best of the day—the beautiful morning."

He told her that his name was Abdullah and that he was glad this was the day they would leave for the desert. "Madame will love the desert," he said. "In the desert one finds peace. It is so."

In his dark eyes she seemed to see understanding. Might it be as he said, that in the desert she would find peace? Did the Sahara hold the solution of her problem?

"You love the desert, Abdullah?" she queried.

A glow came to the dark eyes. "It is there that my love waits for me," he replied. "She is beautiful as the moon which comes up behind the palm trees, her lips are like the pomegranates, her eyes are jewels, her hair is scented as the flowers are scented and her voice is as the little bells which tinkle across the desert when the caravans come home."

Mollie smiled. "You are a poet, Abdullah," she said.

The Arab showed his white teeth in a smile. "When Madame sees Zaza," he said, "she will know that I speak truly. There is no desert maid so beautiful as Zaza, the beloved of Abdullah. And my feet ache to reach the desert again that I may see my love."

Mollie sighed.

"Madame must not be sad," said the Arab softly. "Listen to Abdullah, who tells the lovely lady that she will find heart's peace in the end. Abdullah knows. He has read it in the sand. And he will watch over his Madame always."

"Thank you, Abdullah!"

Tears came to her eyes. In this Arab youth she felt she had a friend. Something honest in the dark eyes, a faithfulness she did not understand; the half-spoken sympathy, helped her. She looked again to the mountains, but this time she did not sigh. There would be Abdullah, and there would be Michael. She would not be alone in that mysterious country. The thought brought comfort.

Sounds in the villa told her of a general awakening. They were to leave by 9 o'clock, making the first stage South by train. She slipped back into her room, now bathed in the soft sunshine of early morning. Warren Baer stood there.

Aggressively sure of himself, powerful, he laughed as he saw her instinctive shrinking, and his big arms went out and caught her.

"Say good-morning to your husband, like a good wife," he said, his fingers pinching into her soft flesh, hurting deliberately, seeking to make her feel his power over her.

"Good-morning, Warren," she repeated obediently.

The dark eyes gleamed down at her, seeing her shrinking fear of him, and he laughed again. Then, with one quick movement, he swung her up, held her so, laughed again, then set her down just as quickly and pushed her from him.

"You've a lot to learn. Wait till we get out into the desert and I'll teach you something."

He left her and Mollie stood quivering, her arms tingling where his fingers had held her.

The desert! What did it hold for her?

She stared with wild eyes into the garden. "Oh, I daren't go!" she cried. "I'm afraid—afraid!"

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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"Way back before the forward pass was legal, we were specialists in shaving.

"So—when men asked me for a Brushless Shave I said to myself: 'Sure—why not? We *ought* to know how to make one better than anybody else.' And we got busy.

"My chemists and I worked 13 months before we were satisfied. Now. . .

"I offer you *Mennen Brushless Shave*—a product with *four fundamental improvements*. Look 'em over! And check 'em over—get yourself a large size tube today. . . This is my personal guarantee. If you don't think that Mennen Brushless gives you a *decidedly* better shave—send the tube back to me and I'll refund your money. You can't lose! . . . Or—if you'd rather—send the coupon for my *free* trial tube."

THE FOUR IMPROVEMENTS

1. Made for tough beards and tender skins—even men with special shaving difficulties get a smooth, clean, comfort shave!

2. Washes off easily—it's a *cream*—not a grease. (Notice its white color.) Doesn't clog the razor.

3. Economical—spreads easily. Gives you more shaves per blade.

4. Tones up your skin—contains ingredients which definitely benefit your skin—leave it supple—smooth—*healthy!*

After your shave: Mennen Skin Bracer and Mennen Talcum for Men!

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of Mennen Brushless Shave. Send coupon to Mennen Co., Newark, N. J. Dept. M-12

Sweet Vengeance

by Marylyn Tomson

(Continued from Page 14)

She thought angrily, "He's laughing at me!"

And again there was silence.

The scarf Jenny had tied to the hedge was like a piece of dropped moonlight. Very white it showed against the blackness of the surrounding bushes. Peg-tops was no longer whining. "You'll find her over there," Jenny whispered.

Jason merely nodded. He hurried off. She saw him part the bushes and disappear into the opening. And for a long time she saw nothing else.

Cold with fear that something had happened to the dog, she crept closer. She was very close before she heard his voice. And it was so unlike any voice she had ever associated with Jason she was amazed. Soft, as gentle as a woman's. "Poor old girl," he was saying. "What's happened to her? But it will be all right in a minute. . . Steady there, Peg-tops." And answering him came a dog's faint whimper of delight.

Jenny stepped out of earshot. Quickly. Her eyes felt hard and gritty behind, like sandpaper.

Some minutes later Jason emerged with the dog in his arms. Peg-tops rested against him, no longer whimpering, her head on Jason's shoulder.

"I think she'll be all right," his voice was hoarse, slightly unsteady.

"I hope so," murmured Jenny.

He said simply, "So do I."

Jenny couldn't resist saying, "You're mighty fond of the dog, aren't you?"

He didn't reply immediately. But at last he said, "I am. But I guess it's mainly selfishness. You see, Peg-tops really cares for me."

"Is that so very difficult?" Jenny asked quietly. Afterwards she could have bitten out her tongue.

"You, at any rate, seem to find it so!" And his smile in the moonlight was grim.

Jenny felt herself color. Even the lobes of her ears were stinging. She was glad of the darkness.

"If I'd had an ounce of sense I would have brought the auto," Jason said angrily, as they started once more down the road. "You must be tired."

"Not at all," she insisted. Yet she was. Achingly tired in every limb. But she knew she would never tell him. She'd rather drop dead from exhaustion.

Later, as they stood before the white gate that wouldn't quite shut, he said, "You've been very . . . kind about all this, Miss Jerome. You've done such a lot."

She asked sharply, "Wouldn't anyone have done the same?"

He stood looking down at her. She grew uncomfortable under his steady gaze. "I don't think so," he said quietly. "Good-night."

Jenny went inside. She leaned against the closed door. An intense weariness was in her attitude. And her dark eyes were smudged. Yet something a little desperate shone out of them. She thought, "He's mean. Of course he's mean. I . . . I don't know what's the matter with me. I'm imagining things. I was even beginning to imagine he was nice. And I mustn't . . . I mustn't."

She felt this keenly, though she couldn't have told you why. Almost as though she were afraid. She closed her eyes. Now the tears were in them. "Jenefer Prudence," she told herself sternly, "stop being a fool and go to bed. You're tired. That's what the trouble is. Tomorrow . . . tomorrow you can begin hating him all over again!"

* * *

"I guess you and Magda will be making preparations for your wedding soon. Though, of course, it must be a very quiet wedding. Our recent bereavement . . ."

"Yes, yes, naturally," Jason said hurriedly. He saw his mother was on the verge of becoming tearful. She was sitting up in bed. In a white frilly bed jacket and white boudoir cap she was rather like an animated jelly fish. Jason had come in, as usual, to say good-morning while she had her breakfast. She always said, "It's so stupid my getting up for breakfast. I eat so little!" Yet on her tray at the moment was half a grapefruit, a large sized omelet, a silver dish of buttered toast, a steaming jug of hot chocolate. "Since our recent tragedy I can't eat a thing!" was another of her illusions.

"Still, I think you ought to be making plans," she insisted. "I was talking to Mrs. Trevelan yesterday . . ."

"It's a pity Magda and I are necessary. I'm sure you and Mrs. Trevelan could run the whole show much better without us!" Jason remarked somewhat tartly. "Steady there," he thought, angry with himself the next moment. "You've been letting your temper get the better of you lately. What's come over you?"

Yes, what had come over him? He was naggingly conscious of a general dissatisfaction with everything. Especially with the idea of his marriage to Magda. Sometimes he wondered just why he had asked Magda to marry him. "But, did I really ask her?" he thought. "Rather weren't we both too indifferent to do anything about it when her mother and mine arranged it for us? Yet that was no excuse. A man's a fool to let anyone run his life for him!"

Granted. Yet does the realization help your temper? Most certainly not. He wondered how Magda felt about it? He wished he knew. He wished for once she'd stop being flippant and get down to essentials. He wished he admired her. And, of course, it was suitable. But he thought savagely, 'I don't want a [illegible] wife. I want . . ."

Yet the odd part was he didn't know what he did want. Or he wouldn't face it. Purposely his thoughts stopped there. Like going along a winding track and losing your way in the mountain mists. Then somewhere, through the mists, he found himself thinking of Jenny. He couldn't have told you how she had come into his mind. But suddenly and surprisingly she was there. Very much there. Jenny with her very dark hair and very dark eyes . . . hating him! Jenny with her littleness and vague childishness. Jenny slinging remarks at him, trying to hurt him.

Did she succeed? He would admit she did . . . Jenny tramping along beside him down the highway through the pale steel moonlight, refusing to let him help her, refusing to let him touch her even. So very hard and independent. Yet she had run well over a mile because she had found a dog caught in a trap!

"Why don't you go and see Miss Jerome, mother?" he heard himself say.

"Go and see that girl?" she demanded, making little explosive sounds of horrified incredulity.

"I think you're misjudging her," he insisted quietly.

"Misjudging her?" The little explosive sounds were more distinct now. "But I thought you agreed . . ."

"I know. But lately I've been wondering if I wasn't rather a foolish young prig." Jason's lips twisted wryly. He crossed to the window and drew a cigarette from his case.

Mrs. Denning opened her china blue eyes very wide and blinked.

"My dear boy," she said. "My dear boy, how can you suggest that I, your mother, should . . ." But perhaps something in Jason's attitude warned her. She ended tearfully, "Were Robin alive he would never have dreamed of suggesting I call upon a girl like that!"

"Yet Robin didn't seem averse to calling upon her himself," Jason couldn't resist reminding her.

"There you are again, maligning your dead brother," Mrs. Denning stormed. "When everyone knows it wasn't in any way dear Robin's fault! A mere boy like that in the hands of a designing, scheming . . ."

"I really don't see the point in continuing this discussion," Jason said evenly. "I'll see you at lunch, mother."

He walked out of the room, closing the door behind him. On the surface he seemed calm enough, but his hand on the door knob shook. Why should hearing his mother malign Jenny upset him like this? He thought, "They're unfair to her." Yet it occurred to him now that perhaps he had been the most unfair of them all.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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SOUND SLEEP

Tonight . . . Entirely Without Drugs

No More Night-Time Tossing . . . New Energy Tomorrow

ARE you a restless sleeper? Do you often toss and turn for hours before you fall asleep? Or do you wake up in the middle of the night and then find it almost impossible to get back to sleep again?

If so, here's the solution to your problem. A *safe* solution that thousands have adopted, largely on physicians' advice.

For scientific research has determined the outstanding reasons for sleeplessness. Has revealed that most sleep troubles are caused by three specific things.

These causes are: (1) blood-congested brain cells (2) digestive unrest and (3) nervous irritability. And science has also evolved a way of combating all three causes of sleeplessness *at their source.*

You fall asleep almost as soon as your head touches the pillow. And sleep all night as soundly as a child. No more waking in the dead of night! No more tossing and "counting sheep."—

In the morning, you awaken vastly refreshed—with quiet nerves and a mind that's fresh and clear. Filled with an abundance of new energy that lasts straight through the day.

For this new discovery not only induces sound sleep quickly but acts to *rebuild* nerve and body tissue as you sleep. And greatly multiplies your ability to recover quickly from fatigue.

A Swiss Discovery

The discovery which does this is a delicious food-drink, first discovered in Switzerland—now made over here.

It is called Ovaltine—a concentrate of *natural* food-elements, *entirely free from drugs.*

Taken as a warm drink at bedtime, it acts 3 ways to bring you sound, restful sleep.

First: Ovaltine combats mental over-activity, which often keeps you lying awake and worrying when you're trying to get to sleep. It does this by drawing excess blood away from the head.

Thus mental calm is invited—the mind is "conditioned" for sleep.

Second: Ovaltine contains in high proportion a unique food property called *diastase*—a property recognized for its ability to digest the starch content of other foods regularly taken into the stomach. Thus possessing the power to lighten digestive burdens and help the stomach "rest."

Third: Also notable among the constituents of Ovaltine is calcium. And it is increasingly realized that a proper calcium metabolism is necessary to avoid nerve irritation. Phosphorus, too, is an essential part of brain and nerve cells. Ovaltine supplies this in abundance and in its easily assimilated food form (lecithin)—together with a high proportion of the anti-neuritic Vitamin B.

Thus, a cup of Ovaltine at bedtime not only promotes relaxation and combats digestive unrest but also acts remarkably to overcome sleeplessness due to irritated nerves.

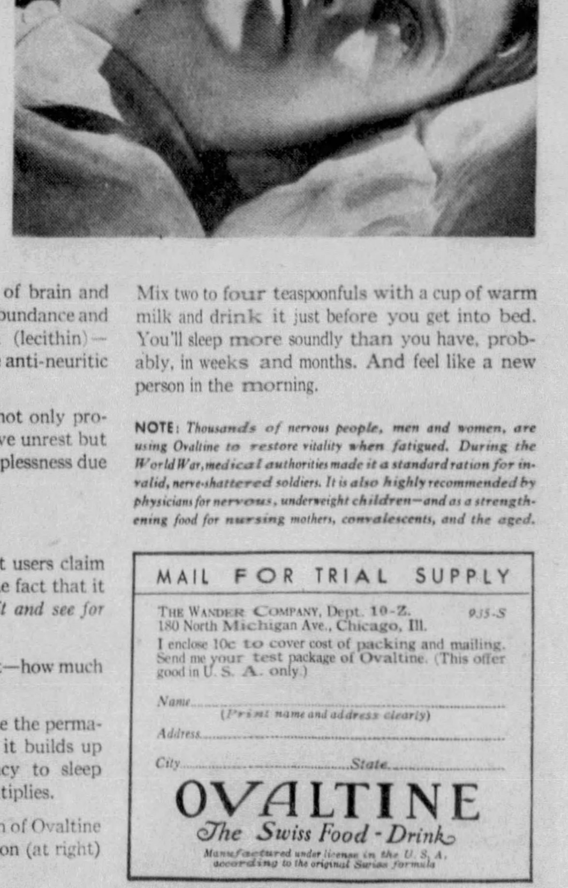
See For Yourself

Don't judge Ovaltine merely by what users claim for it. Even disregard, if you wish, the fact that it is endorsed by 20,000 doctors. *Try it and see for yourself.*

See how quickly you fall asleep at night—how much fresher you feel next day.

As you continue to take Ovaltine, note the permanent benefits you obtain. Note how it builds up and maintains your natural tendency to sleep soundly *every* night—how vitality multiplies.

'Phone your druggist or grocer for a tin of Ovaltine tonight. Or, if you wish, send the coupon (at right) for a generous trial supply.



Mix two to four teaspoonfuls with a cup of warm milk and drink it just before you get into bed. You'll sleep more soundly than you have, probably, in weeks and months. And feel like a new person in the morning.

NOTE: *Thousands of nervous people, men and women, are using Ovaltine to restore vitality when fatigued. During the World War, medical authorities made it a standard ration for invalid, nerve-shattered soldiers. It is also highly recommended by physicians for nervous, underweight children—and as a strengthening food for nursing mothers, convalescents, and the aged.*

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I enclose 10c to cover cost of packing and mailing. Send me your test package of Ovaltine. (This offer good in U. S. A. only.)

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Thanksgiving In the Modern Manner

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

ALL signs point to an old-fashioned home Thanksgiving, this year of 1932! It is more thrifty to cook at home than to lay down even a moderate cover charge in country club or cafe; and certainly the finest concoction of the chef will never equal the simplest dinner which has been prepared with gratitude and served with a ritual of love.

However, there is no need to keep Thanksgiving in the grand manner! The groaning holiday boards have given place to simple settings, well chosen dishes, and avoidance of every kind of duplication and ornamentation. That dinner is most enjoyed where each course acts as a foil and contrast with the preceding and following, where sweet is pointed up by sour, where rich meat is balanced by acid sauce, where hot dish is followed by cooling vegetable or salad.

The new Thanksgiving dinner does not demand turkey as its essential dish, delicious though that be, for there are many other meats equally suitable when you can't have turkey. Among them are:

RABBIT—as a Rabbit Pie; Rabbit Stew; Rabbit Casserole with Potato Puff.

HAM—as a Baked Whole Ham; Baked Fresh Ham; Baked Ham Slice.

PORK—as a Crown Roast; Loin and Tenderloin; Spareribs with Stuffing; Pork Shoulder.

BEEF—Loin of Beef; Rolled Ribs; Beef and Kidney Pie; Roast Tenderloin.

VEAL—Stuffed Shoulder; Veal and Ham Pastry Pie; Veal Cutlets in Casserole with Mushrooms.

OYSTERS—Oyster Pie with Pastry Crust; Oyster Stew with Dumplings; Oyster Scallop.

BEEF TONGUE—Tongue with Casserole of Vegetables; Steamed with Raisin Sauce.

This does not include the poultry such as fowl, guinea-hen, squab, etc., which, for a "two-some" dinner, or a small family, may indeed be less costly than turkey. Again, think of the fuel cost when planning the holiday feast: if several foods can be cooked in the one gas oven, well and good; but perhaps it will be best to use the top-burners and make the dinner of the pot-roast type; or use one of the new, convenient electric casseroles which connect with any utility outlet and which, on "low," enable the cooking of any meat of four pounds or less, or similar amount of other foods. An entirely electric dinner is quite possible for the family of two or four, using some form of electric table stove or grill, an electric casserole, or chafing dish.

Avoid duplicate foods. The most common error is to plan a dinner including baked sweets, a milk or cream soup, a starchy vegetable like parsnips, and to end with, of course, the traditional starchy custard pie. If any rich meat forms the main course, then the best start is a fruit appetizer; if a milk soup is used as a first course, then be sure and have only one other starchy vegetable or dessert; include one or more relishes, or a cooling sherbet after the meat; if serving is a question, select a vegetable which is easy to serve, such as string beans, peas, mashed turnips—and not attempt broccoli, brussels sprouts, cauliflower, etc., which must be served *pronto*, or otherwise they discolor and become coarse.

In other years, when I have seen from thirty to forty guests sit down at my family Thanksgiving table, I included a decorative salad; then I found that this was the one course with which the Thanksgiving dinner could most easily dispense, as guests only toyed with it and wasted it. If a cream soup is first offered, the "edge" of the appetite is dulled—which may be desirable if the meat is expensive or the hostess wishes the guests to eat less of the succeeding dishes! And if the first three courses are hearty, then the dessert may, indeed should be, light, and not overtaxing. Let's follow this counsel out practically in the following menus selected for variety and low cost:

MENU 1

Grapefruit-Orange-Mint Fruit Cup
Casserole of Domestic Rabbit with Mashed Potato Crust
String Beans or Spinach or Broccoli
Chestnut, Pumpkin or Butterscotch Pie
Coffee Nuts Fruit

MENU 2

Pineapple-Cider Cup
Scalloped Sweets Maple Sauce
Baked Ham Slice
Stuffed Peppers
Mincemeat Tarts or Pastry Shells
Cheese Coffee Fruits

MENU 3

Cream Soup (Corn, Asparagus, Pea or Oyster)
Stuffed Breast of Veal
Browned Potatoes
Brussels Sprouts
Cranberry Spice
Plum Pudding Gelatin
Cider Coffee

MENU 4

Cranberry, Raisin and Pineapple Cup
Oyster Scallop with Dumplings
Baked Small Onions and Canned Tomatoes
Baked Apples Stuffed with Mincemeat
Cheese Coffee Nuts Fruit

MENU 5

Raw Shellfish and Cocktail Sauce
Beef and Kidney Pie under Pastry Crust
Spinach, Beets or Shredded Cabbage
Apple, Lemon or Pineapple Pie or Baked Dessert

These are only the fundamental balance of each menu; they would be sufficient and satisfying if prepared and eaten as they are. But they can be embroidered by including celery and olives, a very simple green salad, or a cooling sherbet after each meat. Here one may use the automatic refrigerator to great advantage: making a chill sherbet out of tomato juice, pineapple, lime juice, grape or cranberry juice, freezing to a mush, and serving in small glasses with the meat course.

I have mentioned several forms of pie because this is one of the good old-fashioned dishes for any traditional festive dinner. Even simple ingredients become dressy when topped with a pastry crust, pricked into a fancy design, and surmounted with an edge or collar of puff paste. Even a well made and mashed crust of potatoes, if baked carefully, adds dignity to plain foods, at little expense. Try a rabbit pie, a beef pie, a ham and veal pie—topped by mashed potato—at Thanksgiving or any other time!

Surely no need to urge that many of the small details be attended to several days in advance—shelling of nuts, picking over of dried fruits, getting out the best china, checking over the pans and dishes and utensils, seeing that the linen is in order and, above all, that staple foods and ingredients are on hand in plenty. And if this is to be an old-fashioned dinner, let as much of it as possible be "hand-craft" work. Why buy shelled nuts when a whole lot of the fun comes from shelling nuts oneself? Why buy a bottled cocktail sauce when a lemon, a spoon of catsup and a dash of horseradish will make a fresh sauce with infinitely fresher flavor? Let freshness be the key to this return to old-fashioned meals—making things oneself, letting the children help, getting a lot of smells and flavor and fragrance into the kitchen!

Some one of these days women will wake up to see how they have almost lost one of their chief holds over men—as cooks and guardians of the hearth! Eating is, or should be, a ritual—and to men especially. It is one of their major indoor recreations. Thanksgiving is one meal where flavor should rule! Make dinner simple—but savory!

OYSTER DUMPLINGS—Two dozen oysters, 2 cups milk, ½ teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons butter. Strain liquor from oysters, measure, and add enough water to make 1 quart. Add to this the milk, butter, salt and pepper, and let this broth come to a boil. For the dumplings combine 1 well beaten egg, ½ cup milk, 1 ½ cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder and 1 teaspoon salt. Drop this soft batter in small teaspoons into the hot broth, cover, and cook 10 minutes. Then add the oysters, cover again and cook 3 minutes longer. Serve in large platters with toasted oyster crackers and celery hearts filled with snappy soft cheese paste as first course.

RABBIT CASSEROLE WITH POTATO BLANKET—One or two rabbits cut in pieces and rolled in seasoned flour. Brown or saute in hot casserole until even brown all over, then transfer to a hot casserole. Cover with ½ cup boiling stock or water. Cover, and cook in moderate oven 1½ hours or until tender. Remove meat and thicken gravy slightly with flour, add few drops Worcestershire, lemon juice and minced parsley. Return meat to casserole. Cover with well mashed, seasoned and buttered potatoes. Brown in oven. (A milk sauce may be preferred on the domestic rabbit, since this is whiter, and more like chicken.)

NEW ENGLAND HAM SLICE—One slice smoked ham, ¾ inch thick, ¾ cup cream, 2 teaspoons dry mustard, 4 tablespoons molasses. Lay ham in very hot skillet and spread with 1 teaspoon each cream, mustard and molasses. Turn when brown, and spread lower side with same amount of ingredients. Cover and cook until tender (about 30-40 minutes). When slice is tender, cover with remaining cream, molasses and mustard to make a rich gravy. Continue simmering for 5 minutes. Serve on very hot platter and garnish with slices of orange and watercress. Do not have the gravy too oily.

By "Kiki"—Queen of the Paris Artists' Studios

(Continued from Double Page.)

Marly, died early, having drained the cup of Folly to its bitter dregs.

Following my ill-starred venture at the Concert Mayol, I filled a brief engagement at Berlin as a singer of underworld songs, returning afterwards to Montparnasse, where I found things had changed little since my brief absence. I was at home again in the Paris Latin Quarter, where scandals, crimes, suicides are always the order of the day in the "capital of Bohemia."

At one of the oldest and most popular Montparnasse resorts, I was surprised to see new faces among the cafe's personnel and learned that virtually the entire staff of the place had been arrested. It seems that M. Miquel, proprietor of the Rotonde, had noticed his business was not paying in proportion to the number of customers. Making investigations, he discovered his trusted maitre d'hotel, Emile Hautefeuille, together with two cashiers, Mlles. Pauline Allibert and Anna Ada, and five waiters—Maurice Pelletier, Emile Meuchy, Joseph Raymond, F. Bergaud and Henri Raymond—were making away with his profits. For the last two years they had systematically looted the cafe out of about 1,000 francs daily, employing a cleverly worked scheme of keeping for themselves the major portion of each patron's bill. The culprits confessed to Police Inspector Casanova they had defrauded the Rotonde out of 700,000 francs.

About the same time as the Rotonde offenders were locked up, a notorious band of burglars, known as "Les Grimpeurs de Montparno," was jailed. They conducted plundering expeditions throughout the Quarter for months, squandering their ill-gotten wealth in wild revels in the drinking shops of the Rue de la Gaite. M. Badin, police commissary, had the honor of at last bringing these bandits to justice.

In this connection, I might state that M. Maucuer, ring-leader of the robbers who broke into the Saint-Barnabe post-office last April, was nabbed in Montparnasse, on August 10, 1932, while paying a visit to his lady-love, Mlle. Elisa Carbonel, a charming creature dwelling in our midst at No. 132 Avenue du Maine. And here is the place to say a word about M. Faustin Grenier, a diamond merchant well known in local cabarets, who was robbed of 50,000 francs' worth of precious stones during a tete-a-tete with a pretty blonde at No. 62 Faubourg Montmartre.

In regard to recent suicides here, there was that of the talented young English painter, James Carroll, who shot himself in his studio on the Avenue de Chatillon. For some time he had been a prey to morbid fancies, and he was also known to have been in financial difficulties. A few years ago I remember when he tried to end it all by jumping in the Seine, but was rescued. Poor Carroll was buried at the Cemetery of Thais.

Some weeks previous to Carroll's death, a street-singer named Adam Tivorkowski—celebrated for his rollicking ballads—was found asphyxiated in a cheap lodging house on the Rue Vercingetorix. In a farewell letter to the world, he willed two pictures on his wall to the police commissary, his other effects to the police agents of the district, and his debts, which amounted to 2,400 francs, to one of his friends.

And as I write this, news comes to me of a double tragedy in a studio in the Rue Vercingetorix. The bodies of two Americans, George Nevers, of Chicago, and John Matthews, of New York, were found seated opposite each other in chairs, their right hands clasped in a fatal suicide pact. The two men had slashed their left wrists with razor blades and held them in a pail of tepid water, mingling their flowing blood as life ebbed away. The studios of these unfortunate, discouraged artists is one of a row of similar modest ateliers in a narrow, blind alley inhabited by many American, English and French painters.

The concierge of the building pointed out to the other artists lodging there the thoughtful consideration the suicides had shown in catching their ebbing blood in a bucket of water and thus sparing her the trouble of cleaning up a mess. She hoped this thoughtful act would not be lost upon other lodgers who might also be considering taking themselves out of the world.

As for "drames d'amour," they never go out of fashion on the Left Bank, yet they have been so numerous of late that I can hardly keep track of them. Here is the most recent—a typical one that took place last week. It happened just after my return from Saint-Tropez, on the Mediterranean, where I sang breezy songs for the natives at the Escale Cafe, bet on the cockroach races, and won two prizes at a masked ball—one was a macaroni necklace, the other a modish "fur" made out of paper.

The love drama in question occurred in front of an ill-famed night establishment on the Boulevard Edgar-Quinet. Charles Cremona, a Corsican by birth and croupier by profession, had taxied here early on the Sabbath day (about six in the morning) to pay his devotions to Mlle. Paulette Rousseau—a dancing divinity familiarly referred to as the "Foolish Virgin" by her adorers—and to take her on an auto-trip into the country.

At the door of the dive the croupier was accosted by a man, Henri Guiton by name, who said he was Paulette's lover and told Cremona to quit paying attentions to the girl. The hot-tempered Corsican commenced cursing and then tried to push him aside, but Guiton pulled out a revolver, fired several shots at his rival, and fled. Today the croupier is lying dangerously ill at the Necker Hospital with a bullet-wound in the region of the heart, his assailant is languishing in prison, while the "Foolish Virgin," thanks to the publicity given the shooting, is dancing to packed houses. She has more worshipers than ever and her votaries even talk of making her Queen of the Latin Quarter next year.

Verily, there is only one Montparnasse in the world, and I love it—even though a visiting savant from America, Dr. Millard Fillmore Osman, formerly a professor of Columbia University, called it an "open insane asylum."

THE END.

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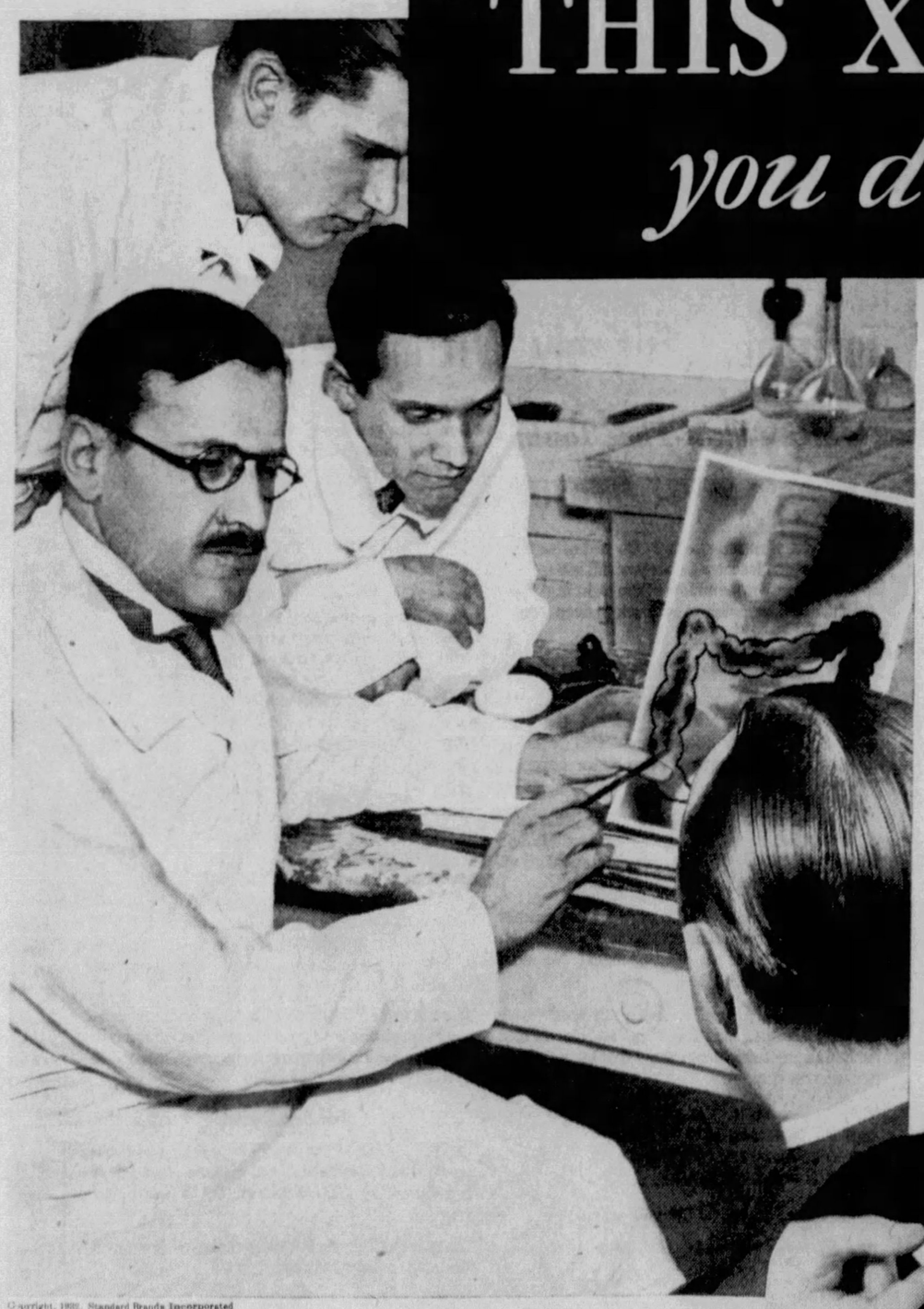

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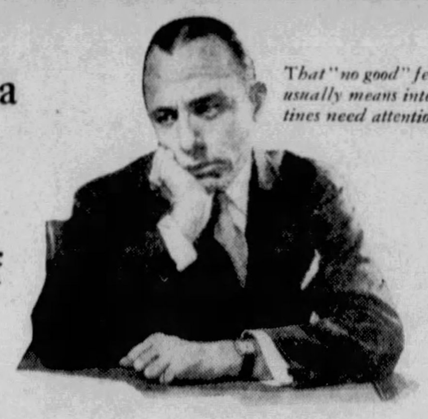
DR. CAIN, head of a very well-known Paris Hospital, explains the effect of *'Tired' Intestines*



That "no good" feeling usually means intestines need attention

IF YOU DON'T FEEL WELL, there is one thing to suspect before anything else . . . *CONSTIPATION!*

Here is the case of a young man who was so seriously run-down from this trouble that in the words of Dr. André Cain, the noted French medical authority, "he was absolutely unfit for work."

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"The patient came to me for examination. His condition was made worse by persistent skin eruptions—boils.

"I went over him carefully—had radiographs [X-rays] made. They revealed intestinal fatigue—weakened bowel action.

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Good Desserts That Are Not Expensive

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Sour Milk Ginger Cake with Orange Sauce

BEAT 1 egg, add ½ cup sugar, ½ cup molasses and 1 cup sour milk and mix well. Mix and sift 2 cups soft wheat flour, ½ teaspoon salt, ¾ teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon baking powder, ¾ teaspoon ginger, ¾ teaspoon nutmeg and ½ teaspoon cinnamon. Add to the first mixture, beating constantly. Add 3 tablespoons melted butter. Beat well. Turn into a greased baking dish and bake in a slow oven, or at about 275 degrees, for 3 hours. Cut in pieces and serve with orange marshmallow sauce.

Orange Marshmallow Sauce.

SLICE ¼ pound marshmallows. Mix with the juice and grated rind of 1 orange and 2 tablespoons lemon juice. Let stand about an hour. Put 1 egg white, 3 tablespoons cold water, ⅓ cup sugar and ½ teaspoon cream of tartar in top of double boiler, cook over hot water, beating vigorously for 7 minutes. Pour over the marshmallows, mix well and let stand until cool. Just before serving fold in 1 cup of cream, beaten until stiff.

Date Nut Pudding.

BEAT 1 egg and add 1 cup sugar, ½ cup milk and 1 teaspoon vanilla and mix well. Chop 1 cup dates. Break 1 cup walnuts in pieces. Add to 1 cup flour sifted with 2 teaspoons baking powder and ½ teaspoon salt. Combine with egg mixture. Flavor with 1 teaspoon vanilla. Turn into greased individual molds, filling the molds about two-thirds full. Set in a pan of hot water. Cover the pan. Bake in a slow oven, or at about 250 degrees, for 3 to 5 hours. Serve with plain or whipped cream or ice cream.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Fruit.	Fruit,	Fruit,	Cereal,	Fruit.	Fruit	Fruit or
Oatmeal with Cream,	Whole Wheat Cereal.	Plain Omelet,	Rolls,	Sally Lunn,	Oatmeal,	Tomato Juice,
Griddle Cakes,	Cream Toast,	Corn Muffins,	Pancakes,	Apricot Marmalade,	Poached Eggs,	Sausage and Egg Omelet,
Maple Syrup,	Coffee.	Coffee.	Bacon,	Coffee.	Toast,	Apple Sauce.
Coffee.	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	Coffee.	*Luncheon*	Coffee.	Reheated
Luncheon	Green Pea	Stuffed	*Dinner*	Rich	*Luncheon*	Rolls,
Eggs a la	Soup,	Baked	Tomato Juice	Vegetable	Succotash	Coffee.
King or	Toast	Peppers or	Cocktail,	Soup,	with	*Dinner*
Baked	Strips,	Spaghetti a	Roast Turkey	Corn	Spare Ribs,	Emergency
Macaroni,	Chocolate	la Virginia,	or Chicken,	Bread	Buttermilk	Consomme,
Tomato	Layer	Jellied	Bread or	Sticks,	Tea Biscuits,	Baked Capon,
Jelly Salad,	Cake,	Fruit Salad,	Chestnut	Prune Pie,	Fruit,	Creamed
Rolls,	Tea.	Reheated	Stuffing,	Hot Fruit	Tea.	Artichokes,
Tea.	*Dinner*	Rolls,	Rice,	Punch.	*Dinner*	Boiled
Dinner	American	Hermits,	Brussels	*Dinner*	Broiled	Onions,
Roast Loin of	Chop Suey	Tea.	Sprouts,	*(Company)*	Beef Balls,	Cranberry
Pork with	(Left-Over	*Dinner*	Cranberry	Oysters	Brown Gravy,	Sauce,
Sweet	Pork),	Roast Lamb	Jelly,	Mornay,	Steamed	Celery,
Potatoes,	Steamed	with Brown	Heart Lettuce	Pineapple	Rice	Apple Pie,
Scalloped	Rice,	Potatoes,	Salad,	and	or Noodles,	Cheese,
Cabbage,	Buttered	Baked Onions,	Wafers,	Chickory	Buttered	Coffee,
Beet Relish,	Green	Mint Jelly,	Pumpkin Pie,	Salad	Broccoli,	*Supper*
Caramel	Vegetable,	Romaine	Coffee,	(Irish Style),	One-Two-Three	French Toast,
Brown Betty	Ginger	Salad,	Nuts, Raisins,	Dutch	Dessert	Marmalade,
with Lemon	Custard,	French	Candies,	Cake,	with Whipped	Fruit Trifle,
Sauce.	Chinese	Dressing,	*Supper*	Half Cups	Cream.	Cup Cakes,
	Nuts.	Orange	Toast,	Coffee.		Cocoa.
		Meringue Pie.	Hot Fruit Punch.			

American Weekly Patterns

A STYLISH FROCK (7714). Designed in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 38 if made as in the large view will require 2¾ yards of 54-inch material, together with ⅝ yard of contrasting material 39 inches wide.

A PLEASING SCHOOL DRESS (7725). Designed in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 8 will require 1¼ yards of 54-inch material, with ⅝ yard of 35-inch contrasting material, if made with long sleeves. With short sleeves, 1¼ yards.

A SMART TWO-PIECE MODEL FOR THE LARGER WOMEN WITH SLENDER HIPS (7707). Designed in 8 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52 inches bust measure. Size 46 if made as in the large view will require 4⅝ yards of 39-inch material and ⅞ yard of contrasting material.

A NEW BRASSIERE AND STEP-IN CHEMISE (7719). Designed in 4 sizes: Small, 34-36; medium, 38-40; large, 42-44; extra large, 46-48 inches bust measure. Size medium will require 1⅝ yards of 39-inch material, together with 1½ yards of lace or net at least 8 inches wide, for the brassiere if made as in the large view.

DOLL OUTFIT (4579). Designed in 3 sizes for dolls, 12, 16 and 20 inches in length. To make the doll in a 16-inch size requires ½ yard of 36-inch material. The dress and cap require ⅞ yard. The cap alone requires ¼ yard.

A QUAINT NURSERY TOY (7732). Designed in 1 size: 18 inches long. It will require ⅝ yard of material 32 inches wide.

BOY'S SUIT (7466). Designed in 4 sizes: 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. A 4-year size of one material requires 2¼ yards of 40-inch material. The trousers of contrasting material requires 1 yard 40 inches wide. The waist, 1¼ yards.

GIRL'S DRESS (7105). Designed in 5 sizes: 6 months, 1, 2, 3 and 4 years. A 2-year size requires 1⅝ yards of 32-inch material. The bow of ribbon requires 1 yard.

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What a glorious change this two-minute treatment makes! Instantly, it revives the original ripple of your wave. And if you watch the pat as you use it, you'll know why damp-setting imparts to hair such sheen and lustre. You can actually see the grease and oil lifted off by Danderine's solvent action.

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